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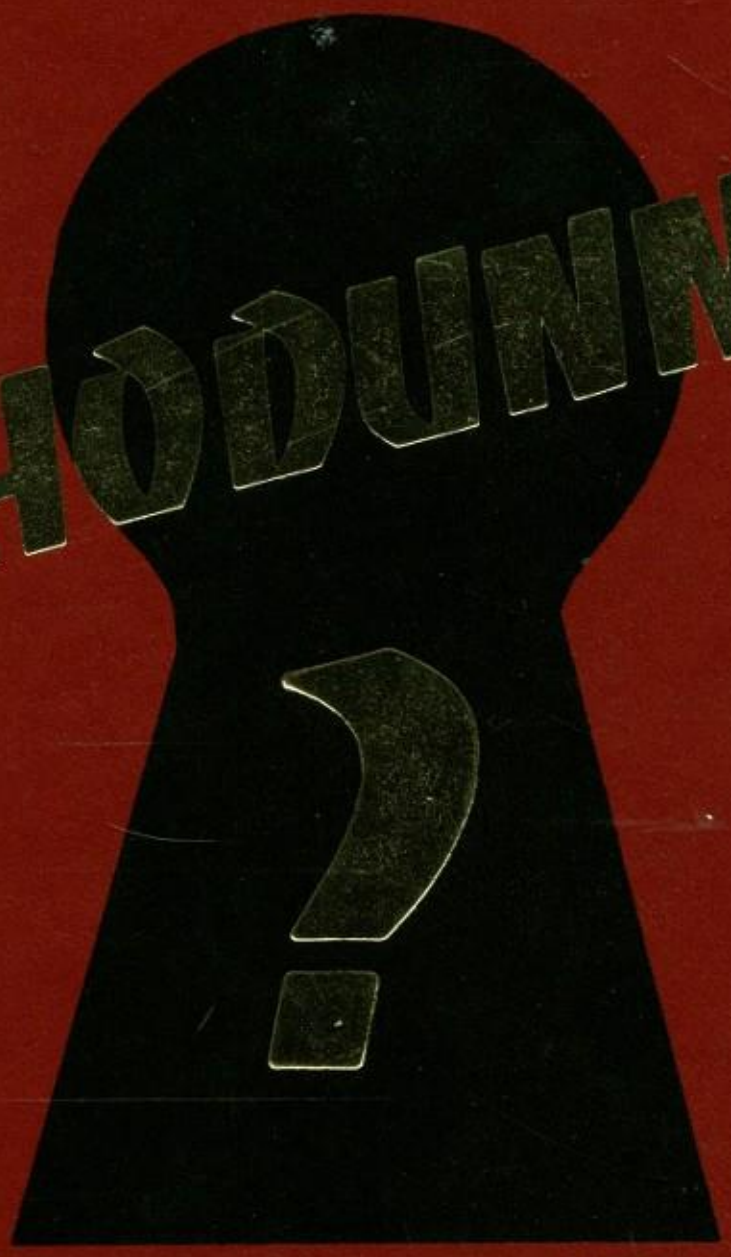

CHAPARRAL

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Kristan,
Hey! Congratulations
on what? Whatever
Ah huh. I'm very proud of you!
Future. Anyway- I'm glad we
Share so many "Scoop" can do to people
& keep in Remember God will with the
touch. Take care of yourself
Love, SCOOP

Kristan,
So much we've been through... I'm glad we
ended as friends. God bless you always
you do your thing in all that you do
the rest of life + summer. See ya darlin
+ love ya Sonya Bye
April

Kristan,
You have such a nice personality, with a smile on your face. To Bad I did not to know you, but You were a person who I looked up #1 to for many years. Such a nice personality
Eddie Ramirez
CUBS OF 1986 !!! DANCE TEAM

Kristan,
Oh, its been wonderful, and your lucky to find a guy like my friend (Chaundrea) I Love both of you so much and I am going to miss so much, but I am not going to cry O.K? Good luck in the future, and keep in touch with me O.K
Love Ya Babes
Shanda

Kristan,
Well sweety, congrats. I'm proud of you girl finally did it. I'm glad that we've remained friends the last of us. Stay cute & good luck with your future.
Friends 4-ever!
Mikaela

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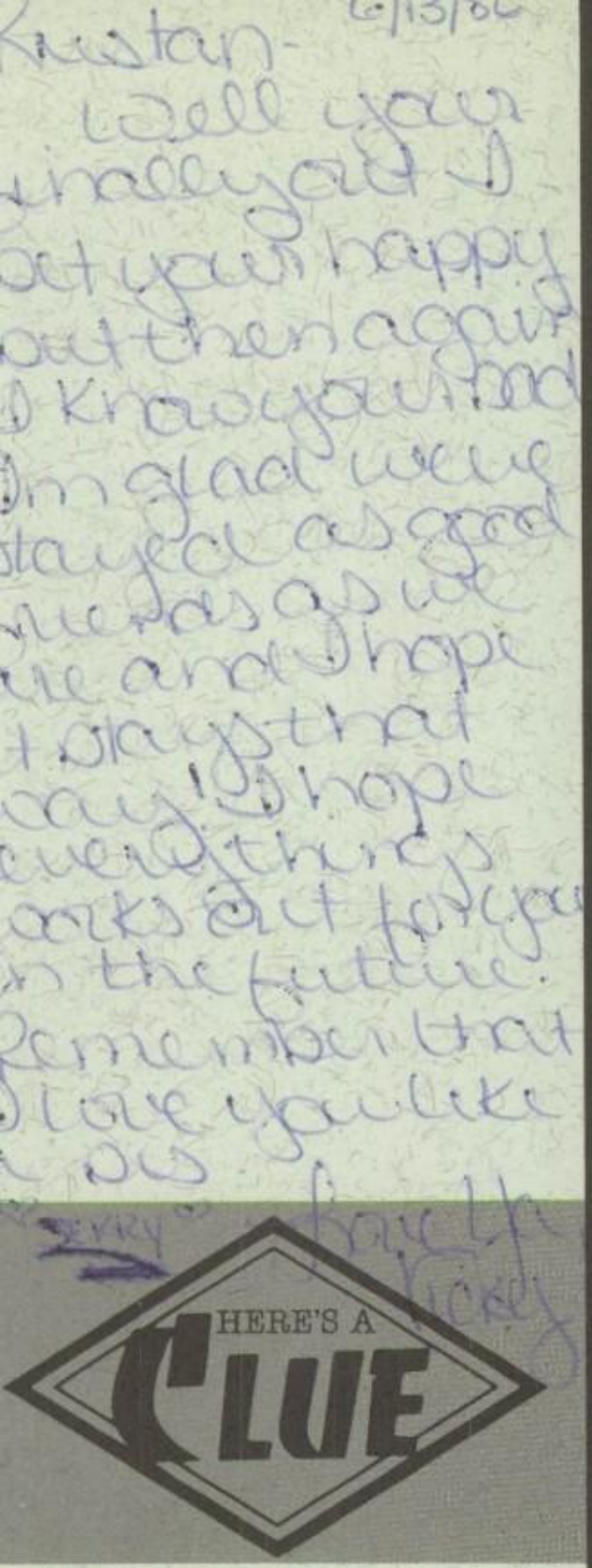

Kristan,

Now you know that when we were real little that I had the biggest crush on you. Then, you went along and went out with a Smurf. You just had to do it, didn't you.

No, Im Ridding. Kristan, I hope you have the fondest summer and may your future be as bright as G.E. Take care and Keep in touch. (432-1240) And you better call. I'll talk to you later and tell the family

HI!

Love Always,

Dometrius

Kristan, well your out of school now and on your way with life. I really hope you get what you want in life because of all people you deserve it. I wish you and Drea the best of luck and may God bless you

(take care) Love Danny O.

Kristan,
May your life be successful
your life and I hope
you and Smitty stay
together. Also good luck
with tryout for the
Falcons. Have a
good summer.
Jess

Kristan -
You did it! Are you happy
I am! I know we weren't real
close friends but I'm happy
that were friends anyway K?
you take care K? Love ya Lisa
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Leaping to their feet, Kelly Alcott and the pep squad lead the student body in a football rally during lunch. In order to learn new trends, and perform with high quality precision, pep squad spent their summer attending Hibbards All American Cheerleading Camp.

WHODUNNIT

Somebody's responsible and I'm going to find out who. Understand, I'm not out to hurt anybody, I'm just the "curious" type. Wanna come along? Great, let's go.

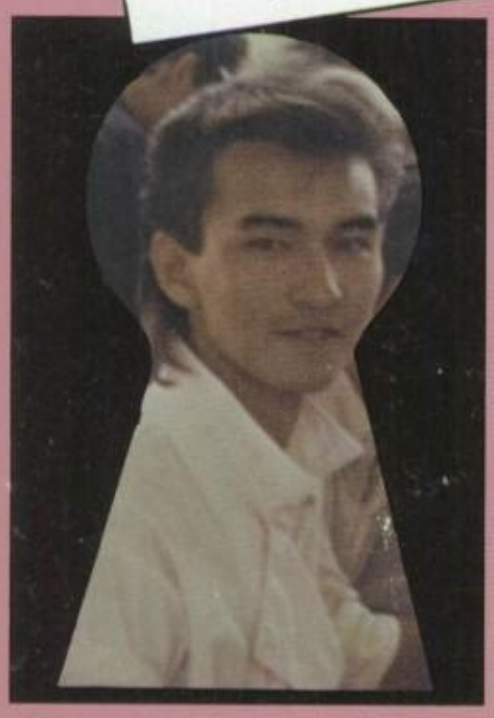
You'll need some background so here's what I've got so far:

*We have some of the ringleaders: Jackie Orosco — ASB President, Mike Fernandez — Commissioner of Pep, Francis Martinez — Girls' League President, Brian Davis — CSF President, Harry Evans — Activities Director, and Nancy O'Connor — Principal.

*The muscles in this set-up could be any of these athletes: Joe Deal — Football and Basketball, Adriana Ramos — Cross-country, Lisa Wood — discus, and the Walton Gang of Monica and Bryant — Basketball. Lotsa muscle here. We'll have to be careful — make sure we don't get crunched.

*The brains of this outfit could be any of the following: Neela Bhakta — Senior Class Valedictorian, Jennifer Buikstra — Original Oratory Speaker, Natalie Moore — actress, Freshmen Dung Le — Champion Speller, Vicky Tafoya — singer, and Paul Edwards — Carpenter.

Who was responsible? It could be any, all, or none of these. Where do we begin to search for the answers? We have to be careful not to stereotype anyone. For example, Todd Maxwell is not only an athlete, but also a scholar. This may be harder than we thought . . .



GUESS WHO?

Who won the Golden Bell Award in Science?

Who was chosen teacher of the year by the Santa Ana Unified School District?

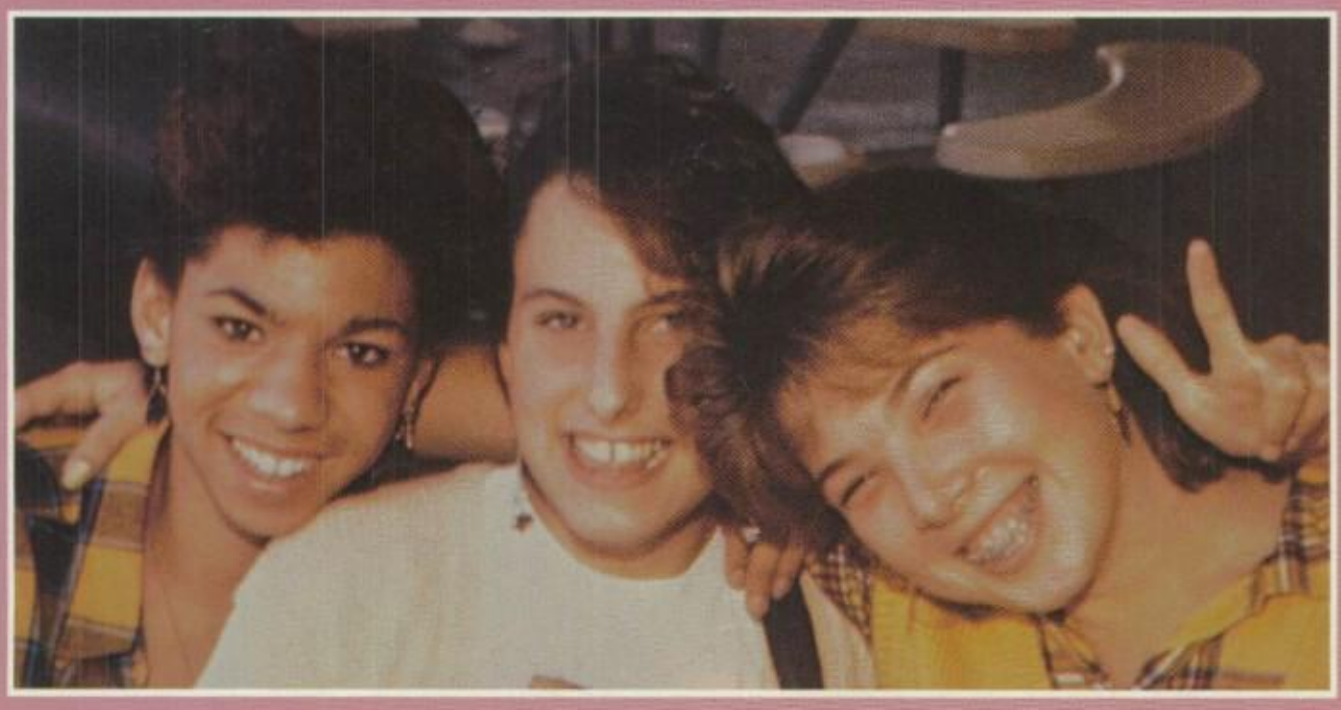
Who was named in Who's Who in the West?

Who was selected for the world famous Young Americans singing and Dancing Group?

Ana Munoz, lucky enough to get through the lunch line, enjoys her nourishing apple. Other students ate junk food from the new vending machines because of the long lunch lines.

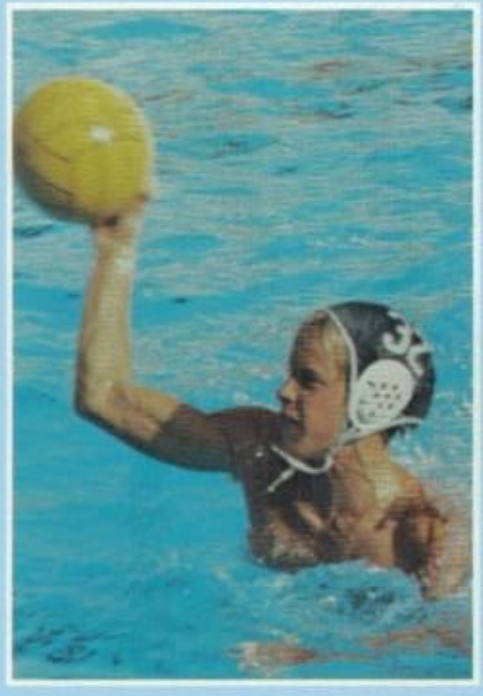
Taking a break from their grueling daily practice, varsity football players Junior Tafea and Nate Primous lap it up at their water break. The dedication that the players showed during practices, especially the sweltering summer workouts were what shaped the winning team that led to CIF.

"Watch out for the speed bump!!" Russel Mascari and Duan Dao find that spending time together makes their high school days more enjoyable.



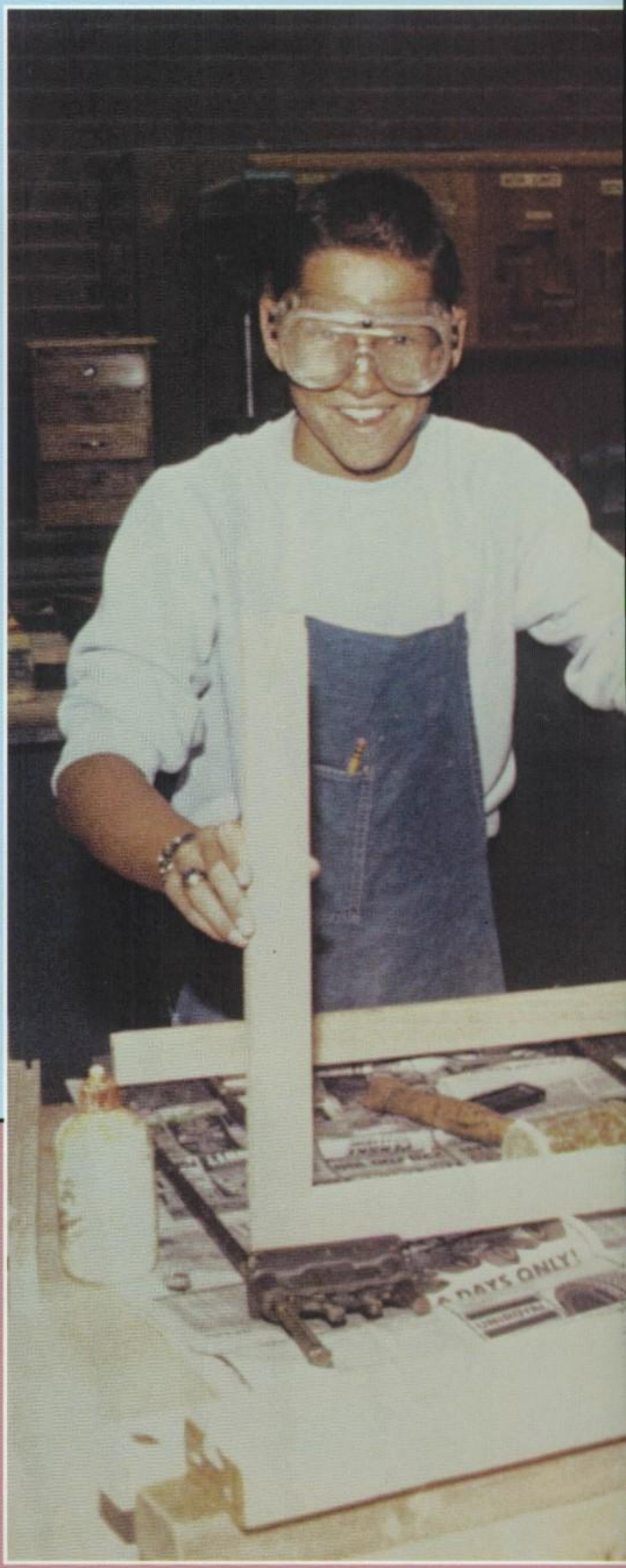
Juniors Paul Gifford and Erick Anthony take pride in sporting their G.Q. look. Fashion and looking good are an important part of every teenager's social life.

"We made it together." Friends Traci Farmer, Stacy Eilbert and Ginger Dietz reminisce upon the last year they will spend at Saddleback. The Hearing Impaired Program was tentatively reassigned to University High School in Irvine.



Making a comeback, varsity water polo player Steve Trezise takes aim at his opponent, a Newport Harbor goalie. After intense summer practice, Steve improved his knowledge of the sport, enabling him to score fifty-eight goals.

Enlivening the spirit assemblies, Executive Council members Ken Dunn, Judy Padilla, Demetrius Phillips, Audrey Alcarez, and Monica Reolia act out their T.V. commercials despite being booed. Executive Council not only provided entertainment through out the year, they also organized school functions.



Norma Rodriguez and Ebeida Martinez experience the excitement of combining elements to create new solutions. Science Program students received top quality instruction due to the program's being rated number one in the state.

Rebecca Servin, after learning the latest campus gossip, finds herself unable to control the laughter. Lunch was the perfect time for friends to gather, and talk about who did what.

Hearing Impaired student Mark Ballard glues a frame for his wall unit. Each student taking woodshop had to build a major project along with learning the various functions of different tools.

WHODUNNIT

Let's check out the action on campus . . . Listen! There's Joe Trevino telling Crissy Guerrero about a dress rehearsal tonight for the lunchtime theater. Make a note to follow-up.

Who are these guys? Why are they dressed in floresent blue, green and orange? Let's follow 'em. They're stopping to munch out on some chips and drinks from the new vending machines. (75¢ for a bag of Gummy Bear!?)

Look, there go the jocks headed for the practice fields. We arrived in time to see Hue Ly getting her shins kicked pre-son soccer practice, while Glenn Campbell was getting crushed by Peter Pesak in preparation for the big football game against Newport Harbor. In the gym Judy Padilla was spiking volley-balls, determined to beat Woodbridge.

Let's search for more clues. Here are twelve students cram-ming for an Academic Decathalon. Wait a minute, didn't we see Joe Trevino in the forum, and isn't Linda Yokoi, ASB Vice-President? I better check my notes, they couldn't possibly be in volved with both or could they? We'd better research this . . .

Then we got a break — walking through the locker room I heard some guys talking about a meeting at the Burger King at Dyer and Halladay. Could this be a secret hangout?

Deciding to take no chances, I grabbed my windbreaker, slid on my shades, hopped on my Honda Aero and zoomed down the street . . .

GUESS WHO?

Who was Sea View League Champions?

Who has had four activities directors in the last two years?

Who took the second place Sweepstakes at the largest Orange count Speech League Tournament in five years?

Who was built for 1800 students yet houses 2275?

WHODUNNIT in STUDENT LIFE

At Burger King I found two guys in green and gold varsity jackets eating Whoppers and fries.

A: "Did ya' know that Art is taking TKD?"

B: "TKD, what's that?"

A: "Taekwondo, it's self-defense, you know, karate.'

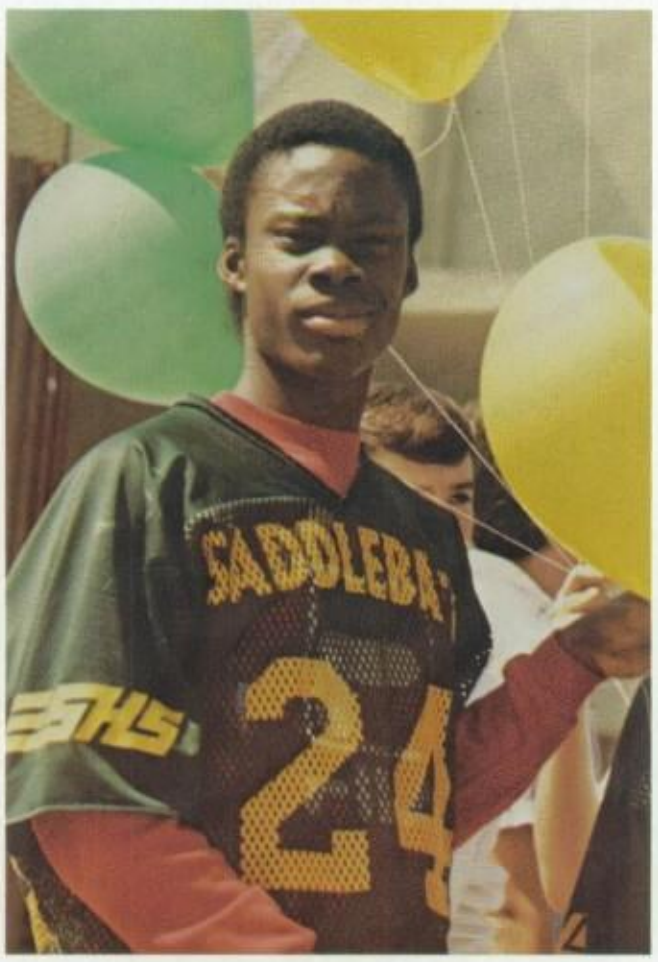
B: "Really, sounds great.

A: "Gonna go to the game tonight?"

B: "Can't make it, gotta work."

A: "Are you still at the grease dump?"

Squirming to the beat of Madonna, Rocky Martinez gets his three dollars worth of tunes. To increase attendance at the second dance, it was advertised that the Homecoming finalists would be announced.



BALLOON MAN. Varsity football player Nate Primous does his best to keep balloons from escaping. Balloons were sold during pep rallies in order to raise money for class events.

B: "Yeah, but I just got a raise, I'll stick it out for the semester."

A: "Well, tell ya' what, I'll come by after the game and tell you what happened. Think you can sneak me some free food?"

B: "If the boss isn't around."

A: "Great, see you at say 9:30 or 10"

Not wanting to miss this big break, I followed him to the game hoping to get clues on the "muscles" . . .

"Who is this masked Roadrunner?" The identity of the school mascot remained a secret throughout the year, despite the efforts of songleaders Dawn Bodnar and Bevie Wall to unmask him.

Bevie

Living life — California style

Where can you go down a city street and find twenty different fast food places to choose from — all within two blocks? Where can you find more than five amusement parks within a hundred mile radius? Where can 23,669,000 people all live? California, this state is the epitomy of fast food, fast fun, and a growing population.

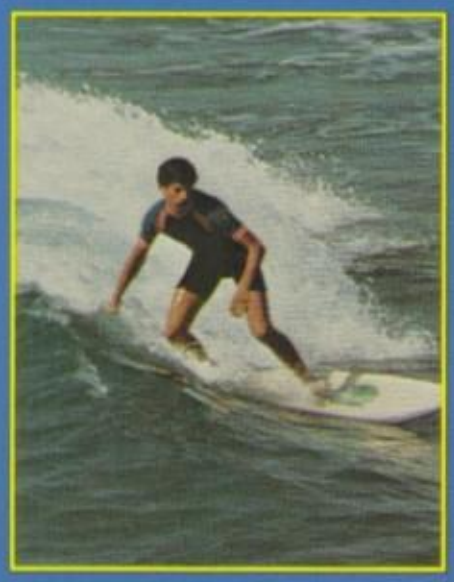
"What am I going to do tonight?" A question that residents of Southern California readily find answers to. Stacy Volmer felt that, "At night you can go to parties, go on dates, or go see the car show at Angelo's." A new style happening in So. California is dance clubs for the underage. Stated Shelah Miller, "Many teenagers go to parties, to the beach or to the under 21 clubs for fun."

The Southland is widely known for its major attractions. Birdie Forsberg, born and raised in the golden state stated, "Typical California is Disneyland, sports cars, and movie stars."

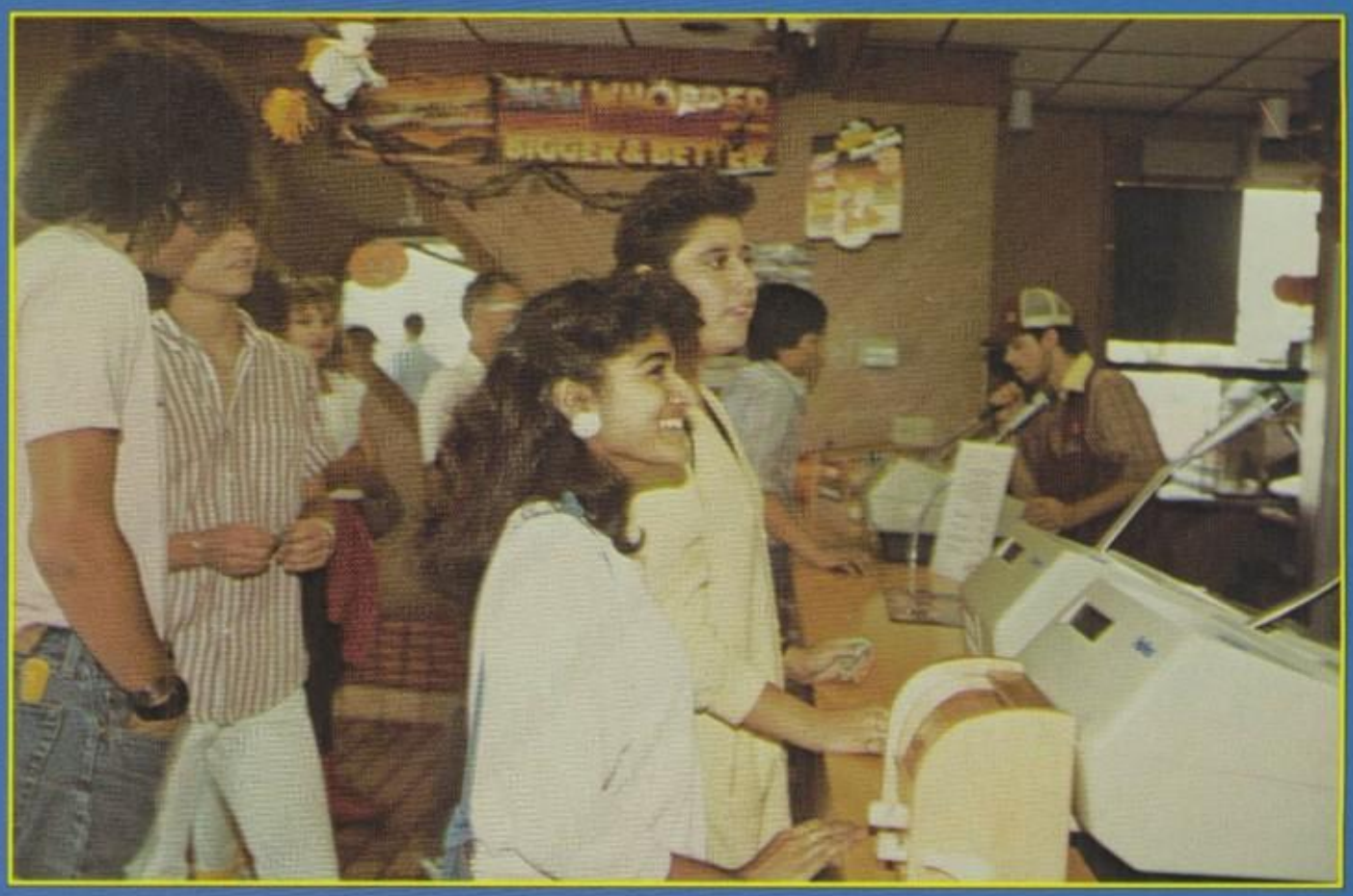
Another style that many residents feel they wouldn't be without are the local fast food restaurants. Jennifer Buikstra felt, "McDonalds, Del Taco, and Carl's Jr. are where we go for fast food."

California is also the home of many nationalities. Shalini Shobna who came from Fiji commented, "The reason I came to California is because I'd like to learn about different cultures and to adapt to a different environment." Tracy Edsall, a former Arizona resident replied, "I came to California for the beach."

by Bobbi Greasel

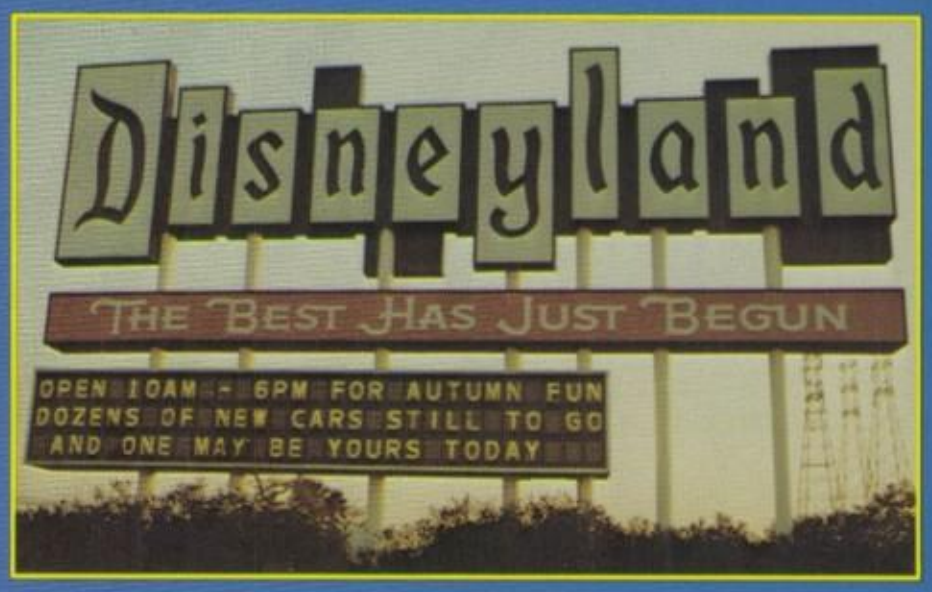


Sunny outside? Missing a student? Try looking at Newport Beach. Surfing is one of the most famous characteristics of California.



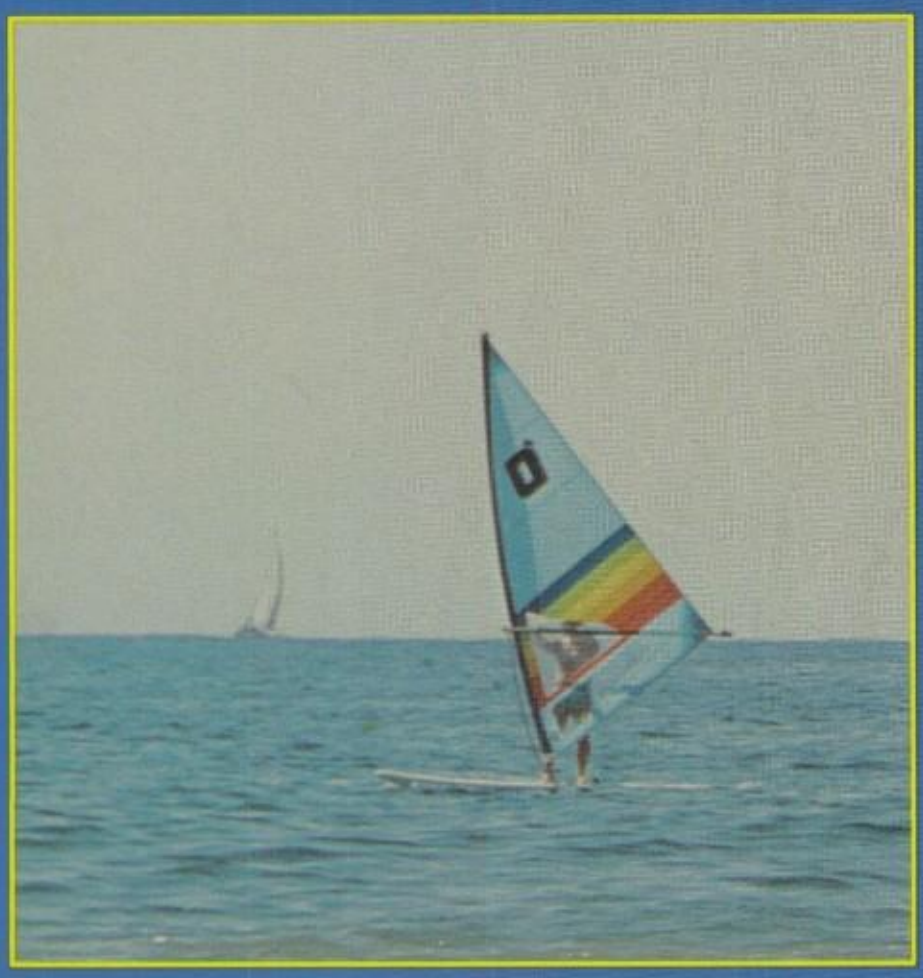
Want it your way? Try eating at Burger King. Sandy Carillo and Leena Abraham join the lunch hour rush.

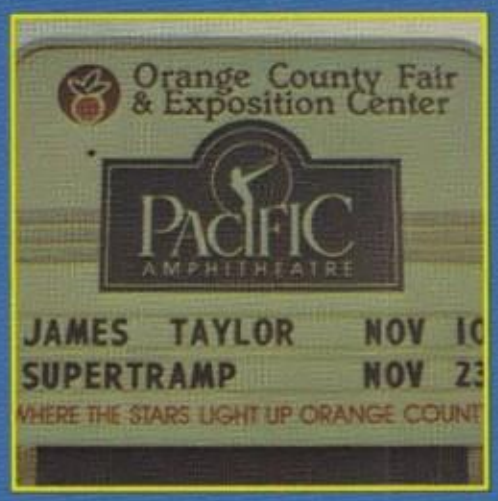
Teenagers, when feeling childish, may ride the carousel at South Coast Plaza. The carousel, like California, is always on the go.



Disneyland, the main attraction of California, provides entertainment, rides, and a video dance floor, videopolis, to children of all ages.

◆ Anyone for a shopping spree? Jim Forcucci and Georgina Manzo frequent South Coast Plaza, one of the world's largest malls.





◆ Concerts are one of Californian's favorite type of entertainment. The Pacific Amphitheater features "concerts under the stars."

◆ Wind surfing, a new past time is increasing in popularity. Sunny days of California provide the perfect atmosphere for windsurfing.

WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NOT

Suppose a famous actor, musician or athlete goes out to a store while still in his gardening or workout clothes. A reporter spots them and BAM!! There is a new trend set that very day. It could be anything from unmatching socks to thermal underpants with shorts over them but, because of who wore them it has now become very fashionable. This trendy outfit may last a week to even a couple of months. Trends come in style in many ways, such as those which catch on when the style is outdated. Fashion is the ever-changing mode in our daily lives.

Trends have been set on campus from the mild (Reebok style) to the extreme (morbid-look).

For years, music has been a major contributor to fashion. Still hanging in there is the flourescent and Madonna-wanna-be look. Inspired by Mod music groups, such as The Jam and Madness, vintage clothing has been on the scene for quite a while now and still going strong.

Sports and leisure activities, like basketball, surfing and aerobics have also given a fair share to fashion. When break-dancing was the hip-thing to do, expensive athletic gear and high-tops, such as Fila and Nike, were the "must haves." Surfing, which never went out of style, brought us the knee-length Jam shorts and various surf-oriented T-shirts. Aerobics, the latest trend, has got us stepping in popular brand shoes like, Reebok and Autry, to wear along with Levi's and a sweatshirt.

by Linda Adams

◆ Future GQ models: Juniors Demetrius Phillips and Eric Smith display their suave and sophisticated looks.

◆ ♦ Patent leather and suede are not newcomers to the scene, but have become increasingly popular in shoes, from Esprit to Creepers.

◆ Is it Madness? No, it's just fashion. Follow the leader is definitely not the trend, but being yourself is through fashion.

♦ Surfers and skaters generally share the same style in fashion. Vinh Ha models his surf/skate gear while riding his skateboard.

New Wave fashions vary: Rosalie Vasquez, Janet Rushforth and Chris Chavoya set an example of being original, simply by being themselves.

Students show what they feel is original and comfortable. "A person should dress to suit himself or herself, not others," commented Vivian Bedrosian.

Campus Fashion Trends

HOT	NOT
Vintage gear	Madonna perms
Longer hair	Trendy anything
Pointy footwear	Peroxided-hair
Antique jewelry	Flashdance look
Reeboks	Flourescent green and pink

Places to Shop

Vintage Gear	Somewhat Trendy	More Traditional
Erazmaataz	The Limited	Bullock's
Goodwill	Newport Surf Co.	Nordstrom
Gasoline Alley	Contempo	May Company

SPIRIT FEVER: We've Got It!

It could be felt in the stands: as hundreds of Roadrunners gathered for the games. It could be sensed in the air: during school assemblies where students displayed their class pride. It could be seen in action: when people participated in school activities and supported special events. If there's one thing we did not lack, it was spirit! Where students were, spirit flowed. For it was not based on acknowledgements, but involvement.

"I think school spirit is important because it gives you a sense of pride. You appreciate your school more and try harder in everything you do." commented Junior Shundra Holland.

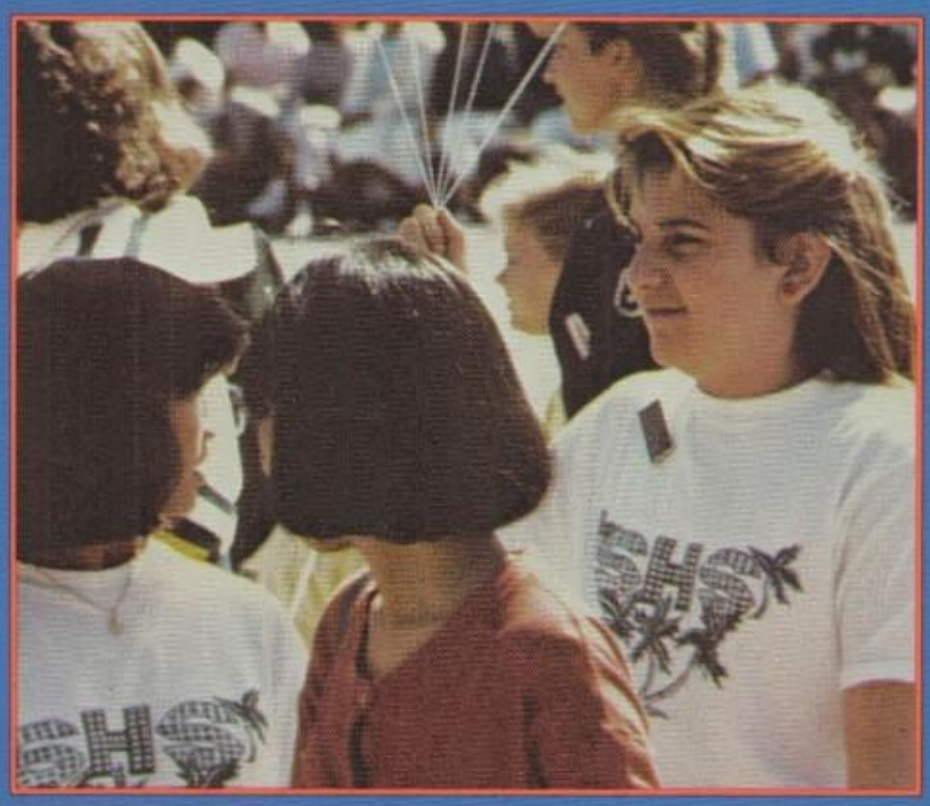
Throughout the year, students involved themselves not only in school support, but in an effort to display their school pride. Examples of spirited Roadrunners could be seen through various events. **Lunch Time Theatre,** presented by the drama department, was rewarded by a full house each performance. Halloween offered its share of excitement as many students dressed up in various unique and unusual costumes, such as the old man and women ogres, or the Harry Krishna twins.

"Pep seems to be more fun this year than last," stated Junior Ronna Gray, "Students got more involved in spirited activities like Pep assemblies. It is great to see students active at football games and getting involved in other school activities. That shows pride."

by: Pete Valenzuela and Jim Alvarez

◆ Turning up the volume, Linda Yokoi lets her spirit flow. Pep Assemblies gave Executive Council members a chance to let their personalities shine.

◆ ◆ Snowing . . . in September?! No, just a rainfall of confetti. Often there were bags and bags thrown as our football team scored yet another TD.



◆ On color day, Vivian Bedrosian and Christine Lopez, in custom-designed T-shirts show membership in Executive Council. Council distributed balloons on game days.

◆ Amazing what people will do for applause! At Pep Assemblies cheerleaders did stunts for students' entertainment. Cheer played an important role in enhancing spirit.

◆ ◆ Junior Shorty Gonzales shows pride for his graduation year. During spirit competitions, Juniors gave the other classes "a run for their money".

◆ "Think you have what it takes to be a rowdy?", inquires Mike Fernandez, Pep Club President. Actually, the only requirement is alot of spirit.

P•E•P•C•L•U•B

Row 1: Mike Fernandez Row 2: Lety Bernal, Georgina Manzo, Julie Linder, Lety Lopez, Tricia Trevino, Jane Doe, Lisa Wood, Mr. Soto Row 3: Christina Silva, Laura Bernal, Ana Reyna, Victor Galvin Row 4: Maggie Garcia, Diana Gonzales, Evelyn Moore, Jane Doe, Delia Marin, Odi Lopez, Randy Guzman, Roselie Vasquez, Chris Chavoya Row 5: Greg Hernandez, Eugene Baker, Joe Bolanos, John Payton, Chris Bodnar, Steve Horn, Erik Hansen

Overcoming Homecoming Odds

It began with eighty-five candidates: petitions, posters, and presentations. From these girls, twenty-three made semi-finals. Finally, the night of the Homecoming Dance, seven were elected to represent our 1985 Homecoming Court.

"My mom talked me into it," stated Freshman Princess Laura Borrego, "but she said it would be fun and that I'll meet many friends. I asked a good friend of mine to be my campaign manager and she made posters from butcher paper for me one weekend. I made a lot of friends because I try to be friendly with everybody. I was still surprised when I won, though, because I thought the other girls I was running against were more popular. I'm glad it's over now. I feel everything is off my case. It was a big hassle with all the shopping and stuff, but I plan on running in my junior year!"

"I signed up for the fun of it," commented Sophomore Princess Kerry Alcott, "I wasn't sure whether I was going to go through with it, but all my friends were signing up. Once I got started, it was alot of fun. My sister and I made posters and name-tags together. The most expensive part of running was buying the dress, otherwise it wasn't too bad. When I found out I won, I was more happy than surprised. It was fun, but I don't want to run again, its a lot of work. Now that its over, I still have all the friends I made, and I don't feel any different than before.

The six other finalists all went through similar experiences when running for court.

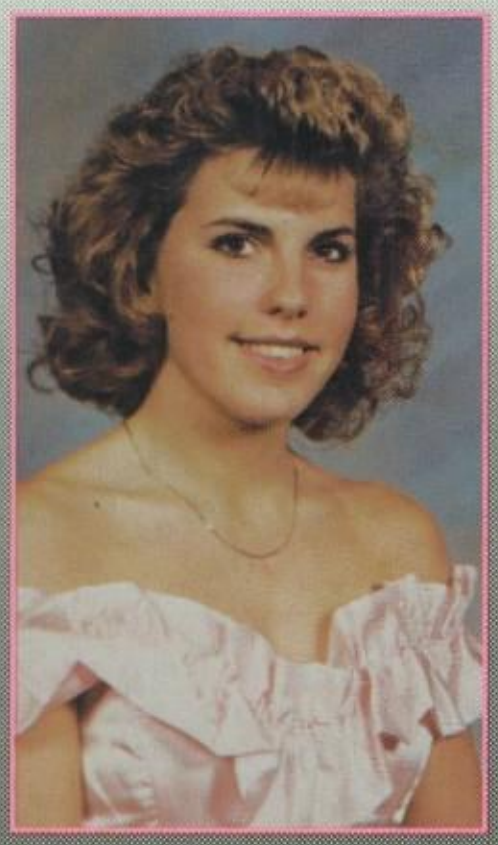
Much planning and effort went into campaigning, yet all agree it was an experience worth working for.

"I wasn't as excited in the beginning, but when I made semi-finals, I became really enthused," concluded Queen Adrian Hill.

by: Pete Valenzuela

Laura Borrego
Freshman Princess

— *"At the dance (Homecoming), I felt happy with the cheers. I felt they wanted me to win."*



Kerry Alcott
Sophomore Princess

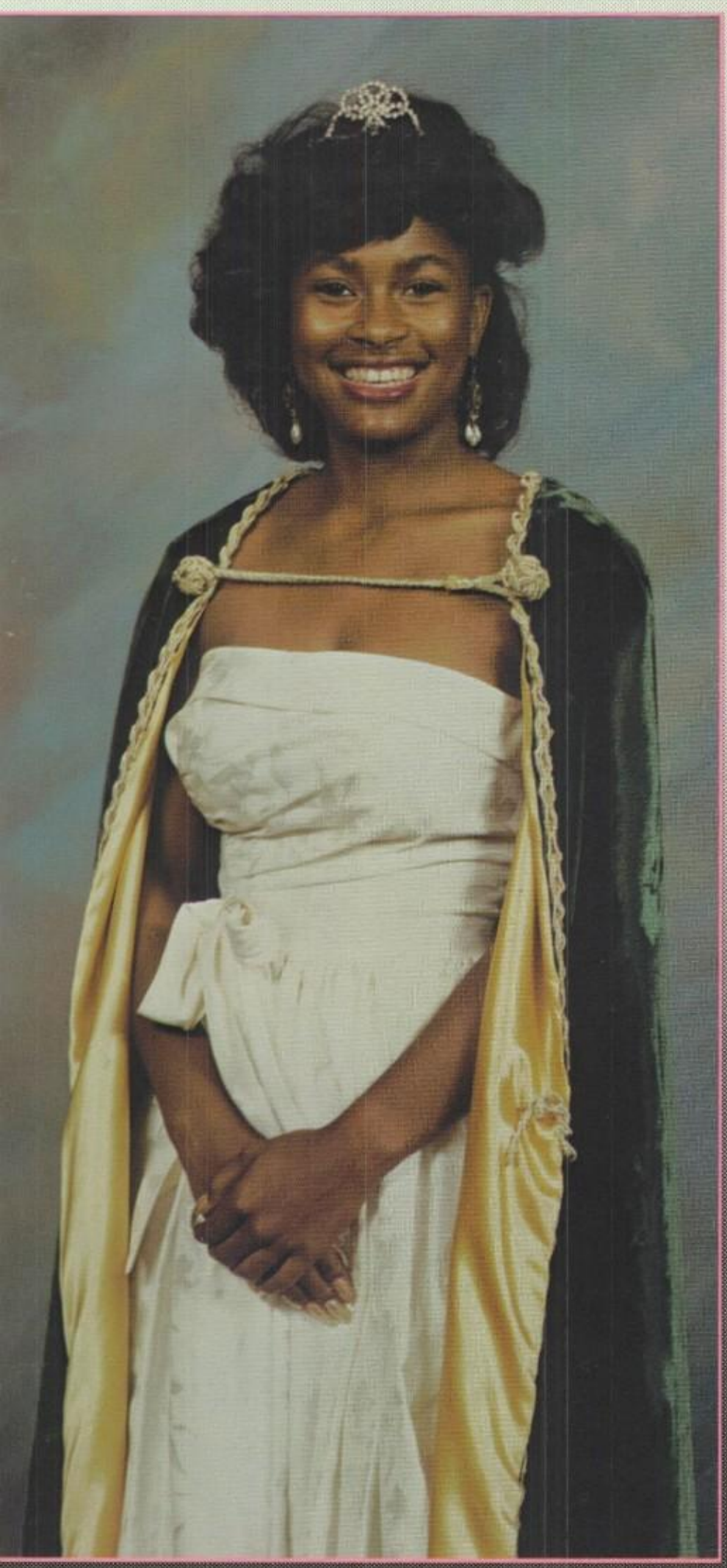
— *"I felt happy, excited, but mostly relieved. In the car, I felt real nervous, I was afraid I was going to stumble."*

Laura Zuniga
Junior Princess

— *"All this was worth it. I have something to remember from my last year at Saddleback."*

Natalie Hein
Honorary Princess

— *"In my school in Denmark, they didn't have a Homecoming. This was a new experience. I really liked it."*



Adrian Hill
Queen

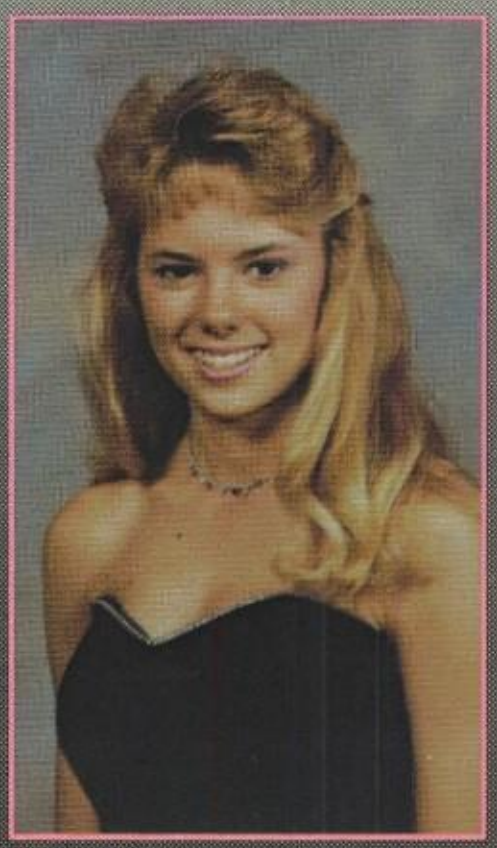
"I feel great, excited, and relieved. I'm not going to change, I'm still going to be the same Adrian."

Norma Garcia
Senior Princess

— "I'm happy to be a princess but deep inside I felt Adrian would win. She deserved it. I'm surprised I made it as a finalist."

Teresa Deal
Senior Princess

— "It was an honor to become a Senior Princess and it is a nice good-bye to Saddleback."



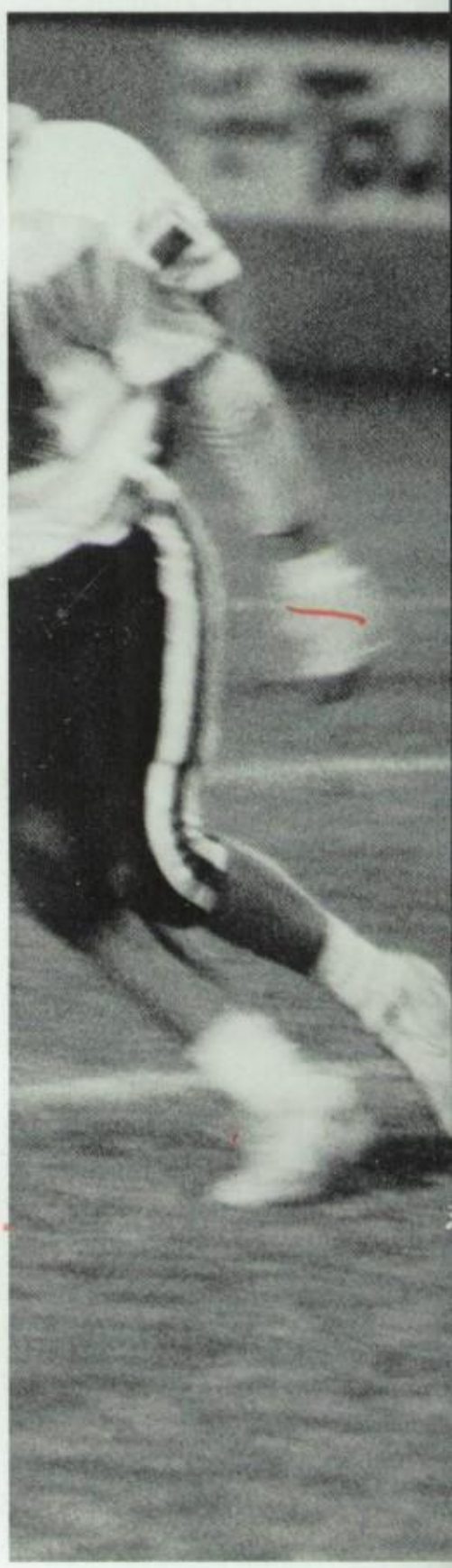
Julie Erickson
Senior Princess

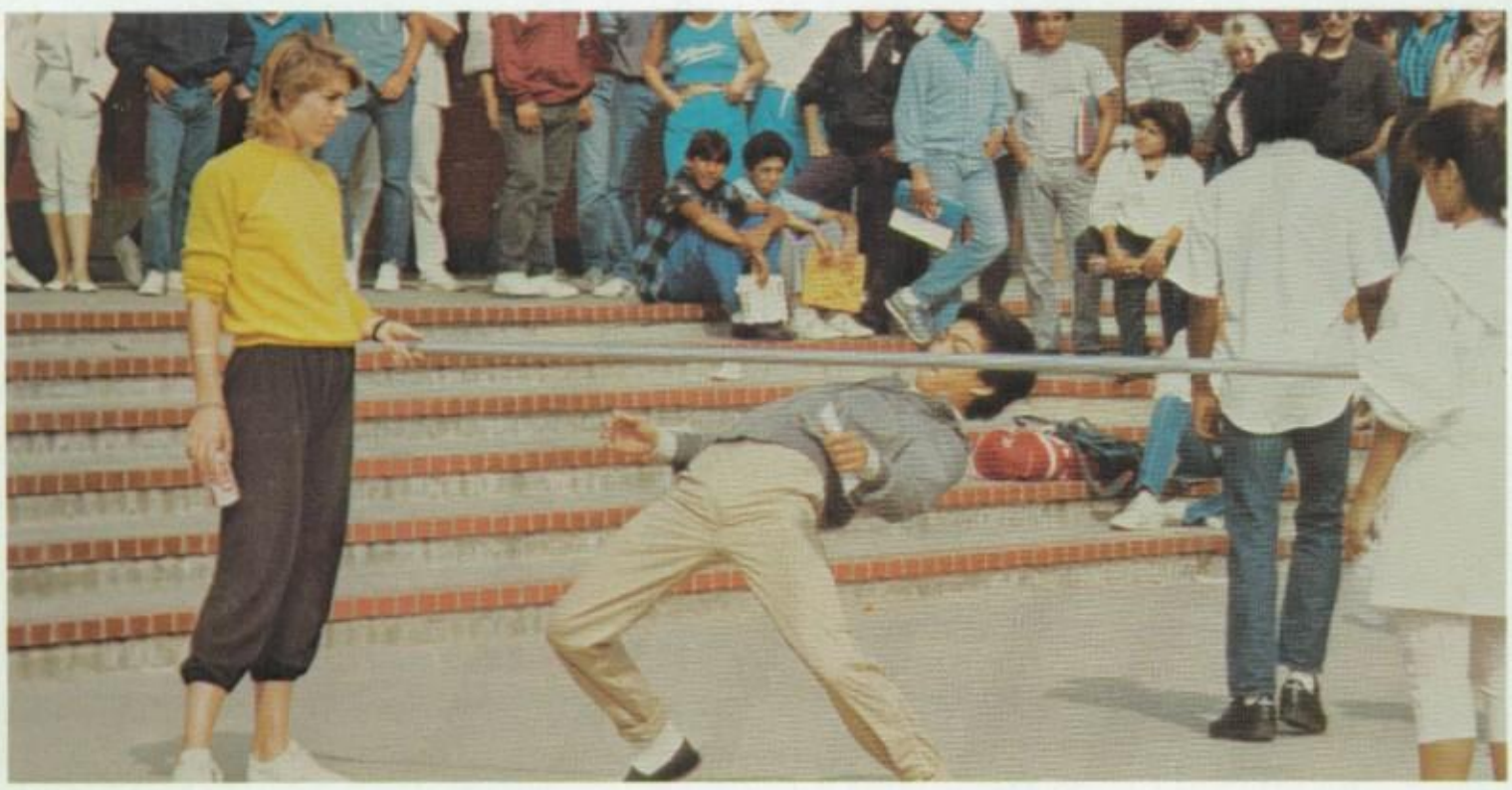
— "I was nervous, my name was last, I bit all my finger nails off."

◗ "Peace, love, and happiness" is Julie Erickson's motto as she participated in the Hippy Day activities. Julie was one of the few people to participate every day of the spirit week.

◗ "Say, who's the best? . . . S.H.S.!" scream the Rowdies. Rowdies crammed themselves into the middle section at Eddie West Field and led the support of Homecoming.

◗ Queen Adrian Hill (middle) stands proud with her court immediately after her half-time crowning in the 48° cold evening. The Court (L-R): Junior Princess, Laura Zuniga; AFS Princess, Natalie Hein; Senior Princess, Norma Garcia; Queen; Senior Princess, Julie Erickson; Senior Princess, Teresa Deal; Freshman Princess, Laura Borrego; Sophomore Princess, Kerri Alcott.





◗ "How low can you go?" Stretching in vain, Sophomore Emanuel Lopez barely clears the limbo pole. The limbo was the only event won by the freshmen.

Spirit weak? Not THIS week

The dance . . . the game . . . the court . . . and behind it all, the people. Without student dedication and participation, Homecoming would not have been the success it was.

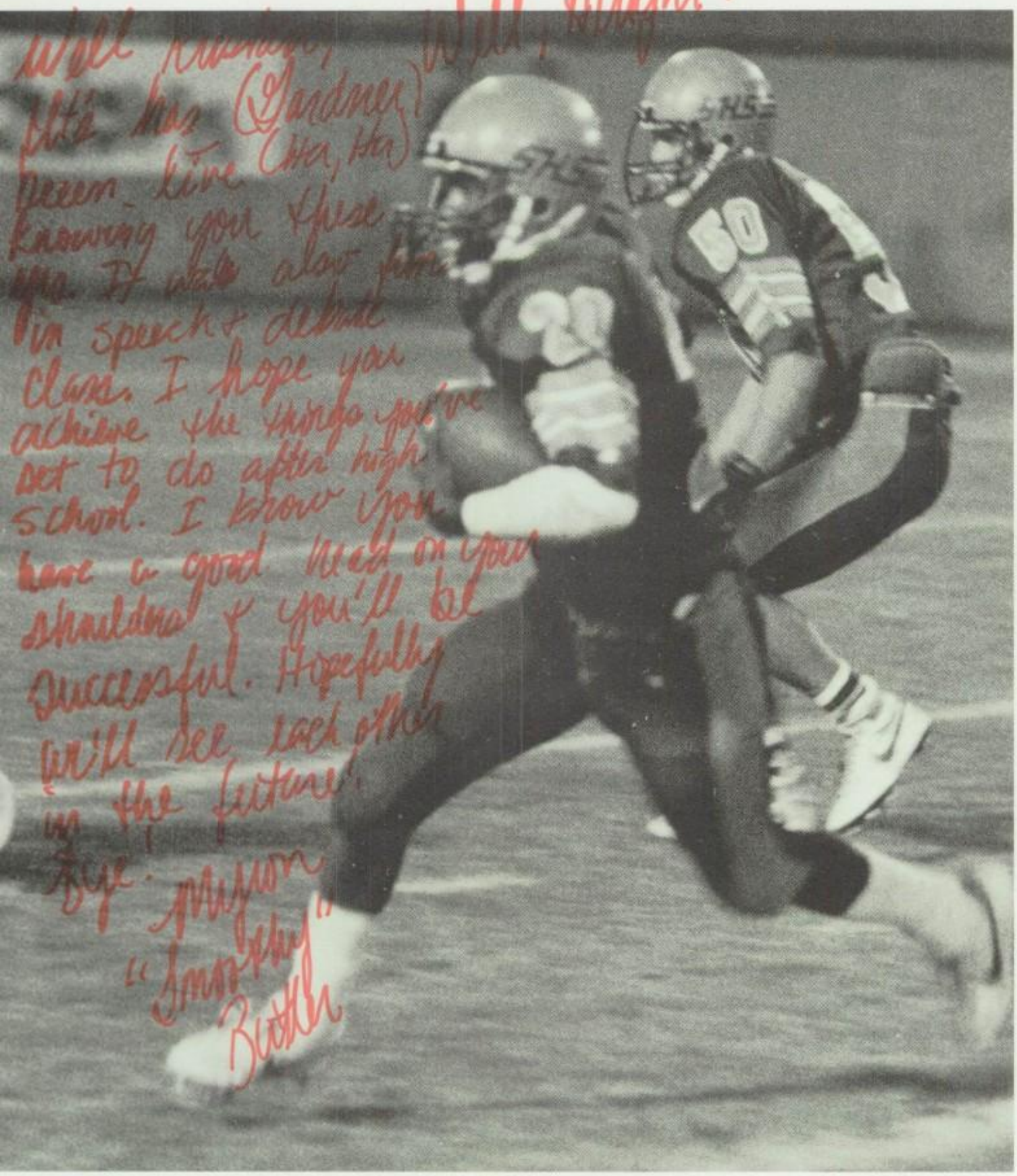
Everybody became involved the week before the game. Each day during Spirit Week, students showed their support by dressing up. There was a Hippy Day, Ides of March Day, Nerd Day, Surf Day, and of course, Color Day. "I dressed up and participated in Spirit Week to show my school spirit." Stated Senior Todd Maxwell.

Another display of student involvement was the participation in lunch-time activities. There was the limbo, the three-legged races, the skateboard relays, and a game of leap frog.

A change was having the Homecoming dance before the game. Not only did the announcement of the court finalists provide for a good turn out, but an aura of excitement filled the air in anticipation of the next day's game.

Jazz Choir performed for the first time and Dance displayed a new routine. But most importantly, we crowned our victorious season with a 48-7 blast over Costa Mesa at the Santa Ana Bowl.

by: Andrea Atwater and Ken Dunn



♦ **Having a field day, Varsity quarterback Myron Butler takes the option of running the ball, while the team ran for over 400 yards and over Costa Mesa 48-7.**

Students' picks and pans

Jenny: Hey Tim, how's it going?
Tim: It's going. I'm just sitting here listening to music.
Jenny: Cool! What's your favorite music.
Tim: Heavy Metal, of course.
Jenny: Heavy Metal?!? What's that?
Tim: You don't know what metal is?
Jenny: No, I prefer watching T.V. than listening to music.

Picking a favorite diversion is a difficult task. Everyone has their own taste.

Year after year, students flock to record stores to buy their favorite albums. Earlier in the year, the band Tears for Fears hit the top of the charts with such hits as, "Shout" and "Head Over Heels." "I like Tears for Fears because they put a lot of emotion into their songs," says junior Lisa Marshall. The band New Edition became popular with some students. Junior Kendall Robbins adds, "New Edition resembles the life style of the past black entertainment."

Other students prefer the harshness of Heavy Metal. "Heavy Metal is loud and heavy. It helps me forget about my problems," says sophomore Darla Davis. Popular Heavy Metal bands were Motley Crue and Ratt whose albums reached a new high in sound decibals.

Musicians have also produced their own videos. Hi-Tech visual effects are used to sell a song. Some popular videos were A-Ha's "Take on Me," Tears for Fears' "Head Over Heels" and Bryan Adams' "Summer of '69." "Take on Me is a rad video! It's different and it's attention getting," says junior Shery Bede.

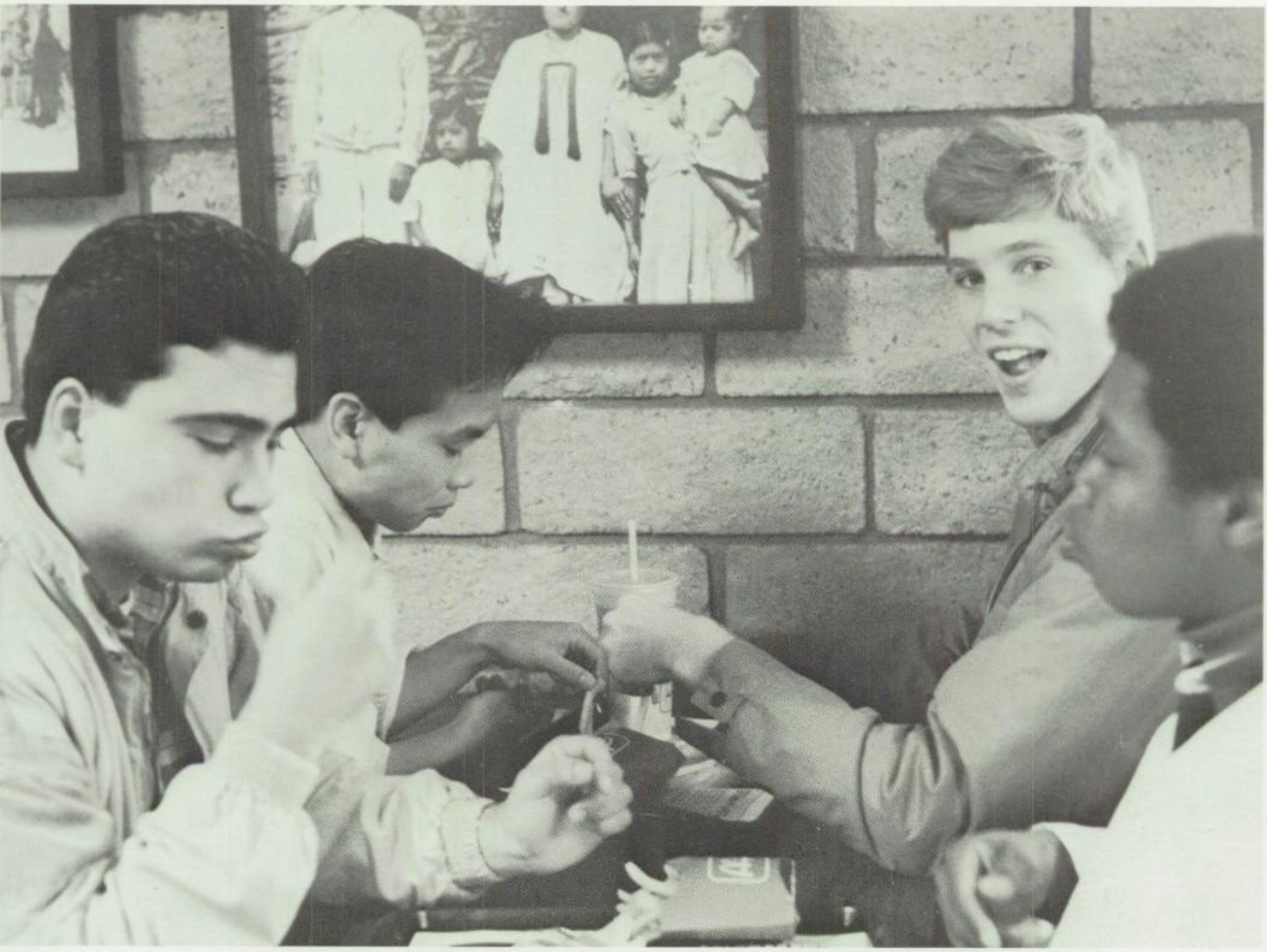
Preferences not only applies to music, but also to the movie industry. Popular adventure films swept the movie industry with such movies as "Rambo," "Commando," and "Mad max Beyond Thunderdome." The stars of these movies became the new generation heroes.

by Sonia Lopez

◆ **Being the newest generation hero, "Rambo" was voted as being the movie of the year.**

◆ **Lasagna and sleep — The two loves of Garfield, created by Jim Davis was voted as favorite comic strip.**

◆ **English super-stars Tears for Fears with their number one album, "Songs from the Big Chair" were the best musical act of the year.**



The most wanted list

◆ Enjoying french fries and coke, Victor Galvan, Uyen Vu, Eric Hansen and Jeff Brown made McDonalds their number one fast-food restaurant.

Cosby Show	32%
Miami Vice	28%
Family Ties	7%
Other	34%

Rambo	15%
Back to the Future	13%
Pee Wee	6%
Other	66%

Eddie Murphy	12%
Don Johnson	11%
Michael J. Fox	10%
Other	69%

Molly Ringwald	7%
Ally Sheedy	5%
Jessica Lange	4%
Other	85%

Tears for Fears	10%
Ready for the World	9%
Depeche Mode	8%
Other	74%

KROQ	31%
KKHR	14%
KJLH	11%
Other	45%

Garfield	36%
Marvin	9%
Dennis the Menace	6%
Other	50%

McDonalds	40%
Carl's Jr.	15%
In and Out	8%
Other	38%

HERE'S A CLUE

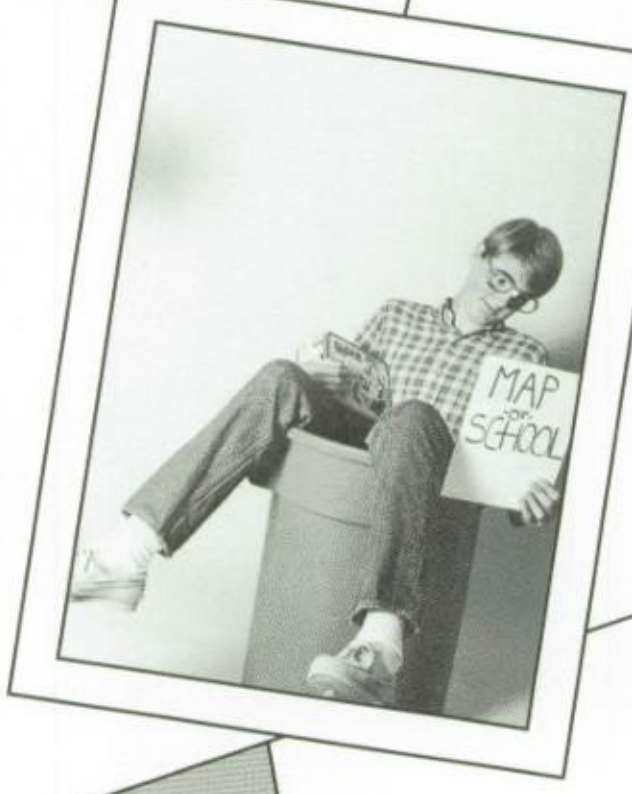
Dear Julie,

Boy! This school year sure didn't start out the way I hoped it would. This school is so big, I got lost twice! Not to mention my sister's a senior! I sure thought *I'd* have it made. Needless to say, there's so much to learn! Six *different* classes and remembering how to get to them all, two combinations to memorize, and most important, it doesn't make me feel better by making fun of the upperclassmen and I sure found out the messy way! Let me tell you . . . being "trashcanned" on the first day of school sure wasn't the best way to start out my first year. So, how was your first day?

Write me back, O.K.?

Bye!!!

— Sarah



Jan,

Just think, school's almost out! Only two more days to go! The campus seems so empty without the seniors. I bet you they're having fun, already graduated and all.

I was thinking, do you realize how much we've done this year? We took the P.S.A.T., got our driver's license, and even learned how to balance an equation! Fun huh? And, all the football games. I will always remember cheering amidst the rain of confetti.

Just think, next year we will be "the seniors." I sure hope you and Mike stay together, you guys make the perfect couple!

Gotta go!

— Marge

Dear Rhonda,

Guess what?! I got my driver's permit and I'm going to practice driving this weekend! Now there's only 10 months, 3 weeks, and 2 days until I can get my driver's license. I'm going to make my appointment tomorrow. Do you think that's too soon?

You know, I didn't think my classes would be so hard. And so many books! I tell you, my locker has 11 books in it, not to mention my lunch and p.e. clothes.

Are you going to the game on Friday? I think I will . . . that is if I can get a ride, somehow.

See ya!

Denise

ONTHEWAY UP

Getting Together with "U"

"Where's Jennifer?" asked Tina, "The movie starts in 15 minutes and we need to go now." "She said that she'll meet us here." answered Sara. "Oh, ok . . . there she is!" exclaimed Tina. "Hi Jennifer!" said the girls, . . . byye Fred."

Everybody takes time for different activities. There's time for TV, listening to music, and sleeping. But most of all, we take time to get together with our friends and that special one in our lives.

Where would we be without our friends or that someone special?

"I'd be lost!" commented sophomore, Emma Serrano. Life would certainly be dull without them.

Besides going places, friends are for sharing secrets with, laughing and crying with, and asking for advice. "I look for companionship, kindness, and support." said Betty Lummis. "A friend is a person who helps you out," commented Manuela Rodriguez.

Being together is also important in a boy/girl relationship. Whenever someone is feeling down or lonely, there is always the comfort to count on from that relationship. "When I'm sad, Neil makes me tell him what's wrong and I feel better afterwards," said Jane Espanto.

Togetherness is the key word and couples show what they have in common by sharing activities and going places. "Eneida and I visit each other's houses and go out on the weekends; like to the mall," stated Bardo Gomez. "Mike and I dine out on the weekends and go to the movies," said Shelly Hernandez.

by Lisa Inta

Pushing through friends Judy Padilla and Lynn Saucedo, Frank Juarez manages to stick in a smile. For fun, students gathered during school events.

Lending a hand, Timothy Tran explains to Tommy Kim that Algebra isn't really hard. Having a friend to help with homework made classes easier.

Walking across the quad, Mike Alonzo escorts girlfriend, Shelly Hernandez to class. Advantages of a relationship was having someone to share special moments.

"Thanks for helping choose a sweater," says Rosa Rodriguez to friends Maria Hernandez and Rosario Rodriguez. Friends' opinions came in handy for Christmas shopping.

Henry Martinez and Vicky Tafoya are winning friends. Both shared an interest in theatre arts as seen here after the Star Search contest.

Another world, another life

The final bell rings. Students pour out of school and exit into another world, another life. Some students go home to relax, do their homework and go to bed. Others have housework to take care of, and still others hold after school jobs.

There are many controversial ideas about working a job during the school year. Many students work to help earn their living, pay for a car, or save money for college; while other students work just to have the extra spending money. Whatever the reason, any job will produce a certain sense of responsibility. Leesa Hicks felt not only was her job fun, but "I like the responsibility of having a job."

At school, the Regional Occupational Program (ROP) gave students an opportunity to get involved with the working class. ROP helped many individuals to train in a specific skill that would eventually allow them to become knowledgeable workers in a certain area. "I would start working at a bank because I'm taking an ROP course in banking and I like to deal with money," commented Alice Atwood. There are also secretarial, craftmanship, and autoshop courses that students can take in their regular class schedule.

As the day ends, students finish up their jobs, homework, and relaxation, then go off to bed for the night. When the sun starts to rise the next morning, students once again wait for the hours to go by during school. The final bell rings. Students pour out of school and exit into another world, another life.

by Laura Rogers

As the day ends, Mr. Young releases his frustration. Teaching computer coarses is fun, but a lot of hard work.

Maria Cardenas straightens Sears stock after a long night of hard work.

To show their community efforts, Mike Barros, Sergio Verino, and Isaac Lopez stand in formation before they start their daily duties as Police Explorers.

For Tina Ozokey, working at Thom McAn is a perfect way to meet new people, and train for a management position.

As Armida Alonzo learns and teaches youngsters at the TLC Center. She is also getting high school credits throug the Regional Occupational Program.

◖ Rearranging sport coats at Sears enabled Tien Do to earn extra money. Tien typically worked from 4-9, and still found time for homework.

◗ Marc Vermill and Chris Rogerson show the pride toward their country by joining the Army Reserves.

Ghouls At School

"I t's a nice excuse to celebrate and go out with a bunch of friends." — Ralph Orozco

"I look forward to parties. I like to dress up and go crazy." — Mike Gonzales

"Halloween's live. I like to get dressed up and go to a Halloween party and afterwards, tell ghost stories with my boyfriend." — Tamiko Slack

October 31: a night of dressing in costumes, going to parties, and just having a good time. Originally it was a Pagan holiday, celebrating Hallows Eve, when so-called witches and warlocks got together to get treats or pumpkins to Indians. "I felt really happy that day because I wore the baddest costume," stated Isreal Rodriquez who looked like a hairy gorilla. But even the "baddest" costumes have their drawbacks, as Israel added, "People wanted me to let them borrow my costume, but I don't think they realized what they were asking. It was 130 degrees inside that costume!"

Some feel Halloween isn't cracked up to what it used to be, but that doesn't hinder having a good time. "I think Halloween traditions are fading each year, but I like to drive around with my friends' neighborhoods to see how scary they look," stated Ronna Gray.

Yet even some have different ideas altogether. "I think Halloween's terrific. I have a romantic evening with my boyfriend," concluded Lisa Iebia.

by Francine Sanders

◆ **Andy Oliveros considers the possibility of using punker Stone Perales as a body guard. Halloween brought a chance for people to show individualism.**

◆ **Casandra Doe expresses her eccentricity in her uniquely made Halloween costume. Many students took advantage of the holiday time to portray their true personalities.**

◆◆ **Tonya Jordan doesn't agree that two heads are better than one, especially for friend Rocky Martinez. Vivid makeup made these costumes a treat.**

It was amazing that Tony Roney didn't freeze to death on Halloween. The costume brought pride because his dad had worn it before him.

While Danny Sheldrake intently takes aim, Bryant Smith unconvincingly tries to save the victim. Danny bought his costume at the Army-Navy store.

Unique Unity

One doesn't need to travel around the world to meet different people. One needs only to visit the Saddleback campus to see a variety of ethnic distribution. To accomodate the school-involvement needs of such a diverse community, several clubs have been formed. These cultural clubs are: Latino Club, Korean Club, and Vietnamese Club.

Latino Club, formerly Spanish Club, has had several changes this past year. One example was the name. "We changed our name because we want to include those who are not just Spanish speaking," stated club advisor, Miss DeQuesada. "Our goals were to put on a program for the student body on Cinco de Mayo, and raise enough money for everyone to go to Knott's," said President Letticia Estrada.

Korean Club was established for the first time. According to club advisor Bob Bolander, "I look forward to working with the Korean Club and its success. Students are very eager in the club, so I am very optimistic." "Our goal is to provide Korean students, plus many others of different nationalities, a place where they can exchange cultural differences," stated club President Ki Sung Park.

Vietnamese Club carried on old traditions. The main event was the musical program, celebrating the Vietnamese New Year. This event was open to all students and faculty. "By doing this," stated Vice-President, Lan Nguyen, "we hope to maintain our heritage and introduce the American friends to it."

These special clubs helped to unite the different races, making cultural backgrounds more understandable.
by Thuy Uyen Hua

◆ Chin-Sop Yi listens attentively to a Korean Club officer. Chin-Sop, a first year member, learned more about his native Korean culture.

◆ Senior Drum Major, Elsa Sanchez looks over sheet music. Elsa is part of the 55% Hispanic population.

◆ ◆ Vietnamese Club members practice after school for their New Year's program in February. These students represent a small portion of the 17% Asian population.

◆ The best place to see the ethnic diversity is at a pep assembly.

• The cultural differences between Erik Hansen, Uyen Vu, Victor Galvan, and Jeff Brown only make their friendship more interesting. Saddleback became known as a melting pot.

Saddleback High School

Hispanic	White	Asian	Black	American Indian	Filipino
55%	21.8%	17.6%	4.8%	0.1%	0.7%

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Row 1 (L to R): L. Lieu, S. Nguyen, T. Tran, N. To, L. Nguyen, G. Alvarez, L. Luu, S. Nguyen, A. Voung, L.C. Nguyen, A.D. Du, M-H. To, M. Velasco. Row 2 (L to R): A. Nguyen, T. Ho, Q-A. Nguyen, D. Trinh, H. Vu, T.H. Hua, D. Voung, K. Ly, T. Vu, Q. Ho, H. Ly, H. Nhung. Row 3 (L to R): H. Nguyen, T.V. Nguyen, H. Tran, V. Pham, H. Van, T. Tran, T. Ngo, B. Pham, H. Tran.

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Row 1 (L to R): Ms. deQuesada, L. Garcia, A. Hernandex, A. Vazquez, A. Cassio, S. Salinas, A. Moran, D. Ramirez, I. Sanchez, M. Figuerroa, V. Bravo, E. Medrano, C. Garcia, L. Castro, A. Barreto. Row 2 (L to R): M. Escobar, J. Valle, R. Reyes, E. Lopez, N. Marin, C. Orozco, T. Angelo, L. Estrada, B. Cortes, I. Ceballos, V. Hernandez, M. Hernandez, J. Elizalde, A. Minoz, V. Orduna, Mrs. Wetzel.

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'Consequences of the Act'

"Why me?" Bill muttered to himself as he slowly washed the lunch tables, hesitantly scraping off hard gum and picking up pieces of trash under the hot sun. This very Saturday he could have been surfing in the ocean waves.

Bill demonstrated an example of students in the Saturday Work Program as a result of missing assigned detentions, unresolved attendances, or tardy problems.

Whatever the case may be, how did students get caught? There were a number of incidents. For instance, nine students were caught loitering on Bristol Street during schooltime last year. Resource officer Armstrong made community sweeps locating truancies from grocery stores to hamburger stands to alleyways. "From time to time, a house was investigated based on valid evidence," said Mr. Gomez.

Truancy proved to be a major problem, but tardies were more excessive. Those with seven unexcused tardies were sent to the Remedial Attendance Program (RAP). In this program, students continued with regular classes but after normal school hours. Furthermore, during that time, they could not participate in sports and clubs.

Cheating was unprofitable to many students. Cheating presented an easy way out of studying, but in reality, students never learn anything by cheating.

Whether students cut classes, cheated, or were constantly tardy, the main point is that although some were lucky and got away with it, most were not; and in the end, these suffered the consequences of the act.

by Huyen Doan

Mr. Mahoney and Mr. Gomez express the Saturday Work Program is very effective. Instead of making lost time in education, students pay the consequence of their act by working on Saturday.

"What's the answer for number five?" whispered Carlos Salinas to Alex Rodriguez during a Biology assignment (simulation). Cheating is dealt with differently by each teacher, but can result in class suspension.

◂ Resource Officer Jeff Armstrong radios Mr. Gomez before leaving the parking lot. Armstrong patrolled the parking lot and neighborhood to assure student safety.

◂ "Fifteen minutes late!" claims Mr. Rhone who makes Karen Shipp sign a tardy card (simulation). The consequence of seven unexcused tardies was RAP.

An atmosphere of accomplishments

A Star Search talent contest, a Carribean Festival and a Black Tie Affair — what group sponsored all of these events? Black Student Union.

Their first attempt at producing a talent show to raise funds was a success. Star Search, (which debuted on October 30) allowed students to enter into seven different performance categories. At the end of the evening, the judges selected the winners: Modeling — Connie Saldana; Leading Man — Joe Trevino; Leading Lady — Tracy Edsall; Vocal Male — Henry Martinez; and Vocal Female — Vicky Tafoya. These performers were awarded $5 Burger King gift certificates. The Vocal/Instrumental Group, Kasyian was awarded a $15 certificate. The Grand Prize Winner for the evening, Vicky Tafoya, who sang 'Anyone Can See,' won $100 in cash.

"I was shocked, I didn't really realize I had won until the following day because so much was going on the night of the performance," said Tafoya.

The big events didn't end with Star Search. BSU also sponsored a three-day Carribean Festival. Lunchtime activities included a limbo contest and reggae music. It culminated in the annual Black Tie Affair which was, as Ms. Harris explained, "a night-time pageant of drama, music and historical information."

"BSU teaches us to have positive self images. We have all kinds of people, not just Blacks, and we also have a lot of fun," said Aniesa Kirklin.

Advisor Harris concluded, "There's a sense of family among the members . . . I love the club."

by Bobbi Greasel

"The winner for Leading Man is Joe Trevino," announced Ms. Harris. Here, Trevino hugs the BSU advisor and accepts his $5 Burger King certificate.

Tracy Edsall acts out the scene which won her first place in Leading Lady. Edsall learned her acting skills in sixth period advanced drama.

BSU President, Carmen Cole sees that all is in order at the door before Star Search begins.

♦ **$100 Grand Prize Winner, Vicky Tafoya, poses with friend (and winner) Henry Martinez, and congratulators after the show. Tafoya sang 'Anyone Can See.'**

♠ **Proud BSU members: Monique Owens, Janiece Dunning, Kim Taylor and Tonja Spearman.**

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Row One: R. Halloway, M. Malcomb, T. Aldridge, C. Mosley, J. Manning, R. Johnson, A. Perkins, C. Cole, K. Wilson, A. Rayburn, M. Owens, T. Spearman, S. Alexander, M. Sampson, G. Swain Row Two: C.J. Mills, G. Magallon, A. Kirklin, A. Saldivar, R. Gray, J. Ford, K. Scott, J. Dunning, J. Butler, C. Gardner, D. Webster, L. Hicks, K. Taylor, Ms. Harris Top Row: S. Simon, M. Dottin, Z. Merrill, D. Roberts, L. Nightingale, R. Davidson, B. Walton, T. Roney, S. Marshall, T. Spatcher, M. Butler, F. Hardimon

I say it's too much, too much fun!

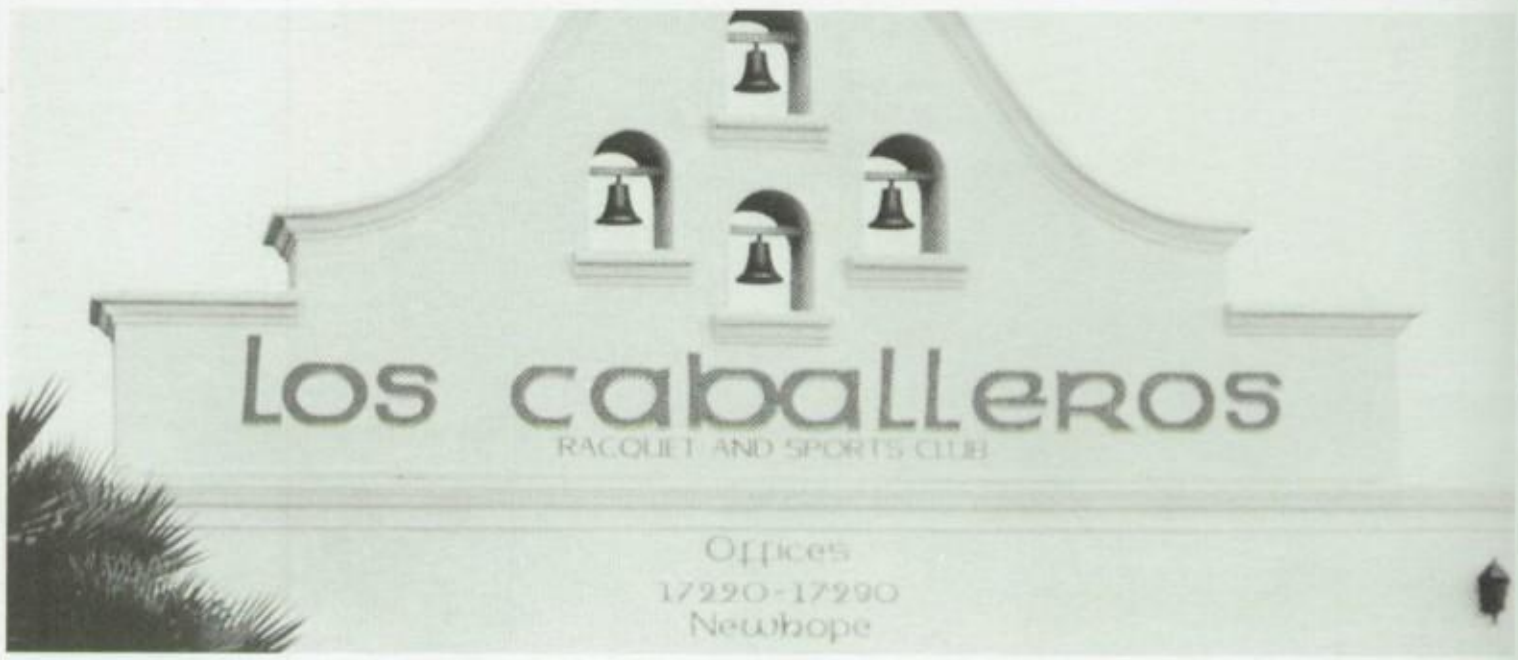
Ring . . . Ring . . . Ring . . .
"Hello,"
"Hey, dude, this is Mark. What's goin' down man?"
"A plane out of gas (Ha, Ha, Ha). Yea, what's happnin' man?"
"Everythings happnin'. How'd the first ski trip break in? Have any head-on collisions with a tree?"
"No. That's not my speed, but I touched in with some slim girls, warm fires, soft music, and a shot of orange juice."
"Your funny, man, you'd be a great guinnea pig for the Gong Show. Hey, I'm goin' crusin' to the sports club. Want to boogie on down with me?"
"Sounds hot, dude. See you on the flip side."
"Sure thing catch you later, if you fall." (Click) (Click)

When the bell rings students become individualists, going their seperate ways. Some entertain themselves by skiing, some by roller-skating and some by working out.

Ski club planned many trips for the winter season. The main purpose of the club was to provide entertainment and learn correct skiing courtesy. With this in mind, Mr. Rhone, the club adviser, stated, "When the snow comes, we're off to Utah."

Skateboards were a popular form of transportation to school. However, due to dangers that skateboards inflicted, both to the rider and other students, skateboards were banned from campus. Catching a skateboarder in action at a skatepark was an awesome sight. They could be seen climbing walls, doing flips and doing 360's and handstands.

by Paul Marshall



Bearing a welcome to all, a Spanish architecture sign creates the entrance to Los Caballeros. The sport club is the most popular among students.

Being early to class and still having fun isn't hard for Renay Nosse. Some students, will do almost anything to get to class on time.

Coordinating hand eye coordination, David Colling prepares to catch his frisbee. HackeySack was another popular activity often seen at lunch or after school.

A non athletic recreation is video game-playing. Sergio Verino and Michelle Gallegos take a chance and drop their quarters in Mrs. Pacman at Naugles.

◆ ◆ Taking a lesson-break at the lodge (Porta-Slope in Anahein) are Linnay Jackson, Instructor Mike Hubert, and Mary Nickey and Jennifer Buikstra.

◆ Instructor, Mike Hubert shows Jennifer Buikstra balancing steps on a steep slop. Jennifer went to Porta-Slope in Anahein to pick up these ski tips.

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Bottom Row; R. Mascari, C. Lopez, L. Jackson, H. Lee, D. Rhone Second Row; P. Shin, J. Erickson, S. Heatherly, S. Vinh, T. Bell, T. Vin, J. Buikstra, L. Barreto Top Row; R. Davidson, K. Alcott, T. Thompson, J. Rushforth, M. Nickey, S. Moore, T. Bubienko, V. Bedrosian, L. Adams, T. Nguyen, M. Enomoto

Sentence — 4 Years Hard Labor

There is a price for gaining an education: working and thriving through high school. Hard labor ranged from classwork to homework, competition in sports, taking finals, applying to colleges, taking college prep exams, college admittance exams, and achievement tests. The average student was committed to this sentence from his first arrival to school until his day of graduation.

The sentence is not all that bad, but like in any other committment, hard work has to be done. During the school year, there are always constant streams of tests and quizzes. Cynthia Martinez felt "finals were the hardest part of my school years because of the hours I have to put in studying for them."

To some, being a freshman came to mind as one of the hardest times because high school was bigger, as well as more crowded than junior high. Most of all, "it was trying to fit in," said Phuong Luong, now a sophomore.

To athletes, not only was keeping good grades important, but the efforts they put into their sports added extra work. Also, outside of schoolwork itself, relationships contributed to a students' hardships. Breaking up between couples was unusually difficult to cope with. Sometimes, problems and sorrows arose from relationships, causing a greater strain on school responsibility.

However, "The fourth year of high school proved to be the best," said senior Patty Cornejo, "but one of the hardest years." Students encountered difficulty when they began to make their own decisions, set goals for the future, and prepare themselves for college.

by Huyen Doan

Pushing through the hallway, students struggle to get to their next class. The increase in population called for construction of another high school in 1987.

Leading ahead, Israel Rodriguez strives for the finish line. Competing in sports and keeping a 2.0+ GPA proved to be difficult for some.

"This looks interesting," says Sean Denman to Sun Hong. While deciding what college to attend and awaiting acceptance letters, they acknowledge the hardship of senior year.

◆ Silence sweeps through the room as students review for their biology final the next day. Finals contributed to 25 percent of semester grades.

◆ Carolyn Talmage ponders over how much responsibility it is being a freshman. The freshman year was the hardest year for many students.

Serving the school and community

Serving the school and aiding the community — these are the goals of Girls' League, Mecha, and Key Club.

Girls' League worked together and helped at school functions, such as Open House where members directed parents to various classrooms. Girls' League also collected food for twenty-nine needy families during their Thanksgiving Food Drive. "Girls' League creates and strengthens friendships between the girls by providing service to the school and community." Saldana explained, "but it also sponsored and directed different community and school activities." Mecha sponsored "Toys-for-Tots" during December. This provided Christmas presents for community children. Mecha also held their customary lunchtime activities celebrating Cinco de Mayo, the Mexican Independence Day.

Not only did Mecha help to "educate the Hispanic students of their heritage and to encourage them to obtain a good education," as President Connie stated advisor Ms. Jill Money.

Key Club, which served those who were less fortunate than others, volunteered for the Special Olympics and supported the March of Dimes Walkathon which raised money for muscular distrophy research. "No matter how unfortunate we are," stated Key Club advisor Mr. Jim Grissom, "there's always someone in a worse situation."

by Neela Bhakta

Liz Zavala and Tracy Hessen decorate the tree in front of the attendance office for Christmas. Mecha also sponsored Toys-for-Tots during December.

Girls' League member Emma Serrano organizes canned food goods. Girls' League Thanksgiving Food Drive collected food for twenty-nine needy families.

◆ ◆ Key Club members Thy Nguyen and Terri Vu try to grasp the attention of President Tricia Bell (center) who is concentrating on the distribution of candy. Key Club raised money for charity.

◆ Secretary of Girls' League Cynthia Martinez helps a parent find her child's classroom during Back to School Night. Girls' League also ushered at Open House and Graduation.

G•I•R•L•S'•L•E•A•G•U•E

Row One: F. Sanders, C. Martinez, D. Sanders, E. Serrano, B. Lummis, G. Zavala, R. Villagomez, M. Rodriguez Row Two: L. Owen, S. Kassissian, O. Munoz, C. Killian, L. Wood, N. Bhakta, F. Martinez, S. Palmer, R. Davidson, R. Rodriguez

M•E•C•H•A

Row One: Mr. R. Soto, S. Perez, C. Saldana, P. Cardenas, R. Fernandez, T. Hessen, M. Carmona, B. Zavala, L. Lopez, Y. Sotelo, F. Dominguez, L. Saldana Row Two: G. Zamarripa, A. Garibay, M. Colunga, L. Gomez, L. Magallon, R. Ramirez, D. Roa, G. Iniguez, A. Amicay, G. Palacio, S. Flores

K•E•Y•C•L•U•B

Row One: T. Nguyen, T. Bell, A. Tran, T. Vu Row Two: H. Van, T. Tran, C. Nguyen, C. Lopez, H. Lee, H. Tran, D. Vuong, V. Bedrosian Row Three: M. DeNunno, D. Barber, T. Bubienko, T. Hanigan, S. Heatherly, T. Vo, L. Adams, D. Vu Row Four: Mr. J. Grissom, H. Van, T. Ly, P. Do, C. Le, V. Ha, T. Thompson, R. Vasquez, C. Chavoya, R. Mascari, B. Nishii

Influential Music

Music today has opened a new consciousness, causing people to be aware, through lyrics, of world issues.

"You must utterly believe in what you're doing," declared Boomtown Rat Bob Geldof, the mastermind behind Band-Aid, in a 1985 issue of The Star Hits Collection. Band-Aid's single "Do They Know It's Christmas" has unleashed concern for the starving people of Ethiopia. Band-Aid and its American counterpart, USA for Africa, united by putting on a large concert known as Live-Aid. All proceeds from the concert and the records went towards famine relief in Ethiopia.

Since the creation of Band-Aid, many other musicians have joined forces to contribute their talents in effort to help other causes, from politics to health.

"Sun City," a song by Artists United Against Aparthied, formed by Steve VanZandt, is a reaction to the political events occurring in South Africa. Certain radio stations are playing it safe by being non-partisan to its views and have mixed the song so that certain lyrics. "I think Sun City is great, because it has called my attention to this issue," commented Vivian Bedrosian.

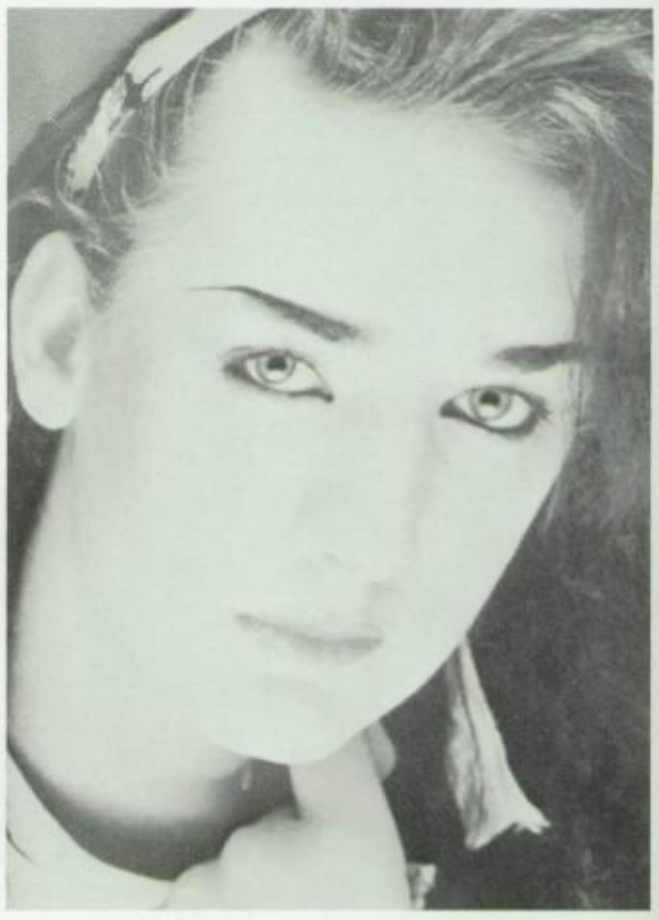
"It's a really good way to make people aware of the problems in the world today," Tricia Bell remarked on artists trying to alert the world about its many concerns," since musicians have so much influence on people, they should use it," Lynval Golding, former Fun Boy Three member, summed it up by saying, "Music unites people. It's an international language that breaks down so many barriers."

by Linda Adams

♦ **Band-Aid included various artists from The United Kingdom and America. It helped save lives of Ethiopian famine victims.**

♥ **She-Bopper Cyndi Lauper added her touches to "We Are The World," by Band-Aid's American counterpart USA for Africa.**

♦♦♥ **Culture Club's George O'Dowd loaned his voice to "Do They Know It's Christmas."**



Paul Hewson, leadsinger of Irish rock group, U2, has used his influence by participating in Band-Aid and Artists United Against Aparthied.

Many teens have aspirations of playing music professionally. Star Search provided a showcase for the talent here.

Closed campus: an open/shut case

Students have diverse feelings about our campus being closed; that is, students aren't allowed to leave campus during school hours without permission.

There are positive and negative feelings on this issue. One reason for a closed campus is to provide safety for the students. Two years ago, a near-fatal accident occurred involving some students from a local campus. Ten students (seven in the back, three in the front) left for lunch in a small pick-up truck. The driver was exceeding a safe speed limit and the back passengers were rocking the truck. The driver then turned a corner and hit a tree. All ten students were injured and two of those had serious injuries.

"Here at Saddleback, we try to prevent accidents like that from happening. We have a closed campus for the safety and welfare of the students," says Vice-Principal Gomez. Also, students who leave campus often miss out on lunchtime activities. They are not aware that Executive Council and other organizations work very hard to make lunch more "fun."

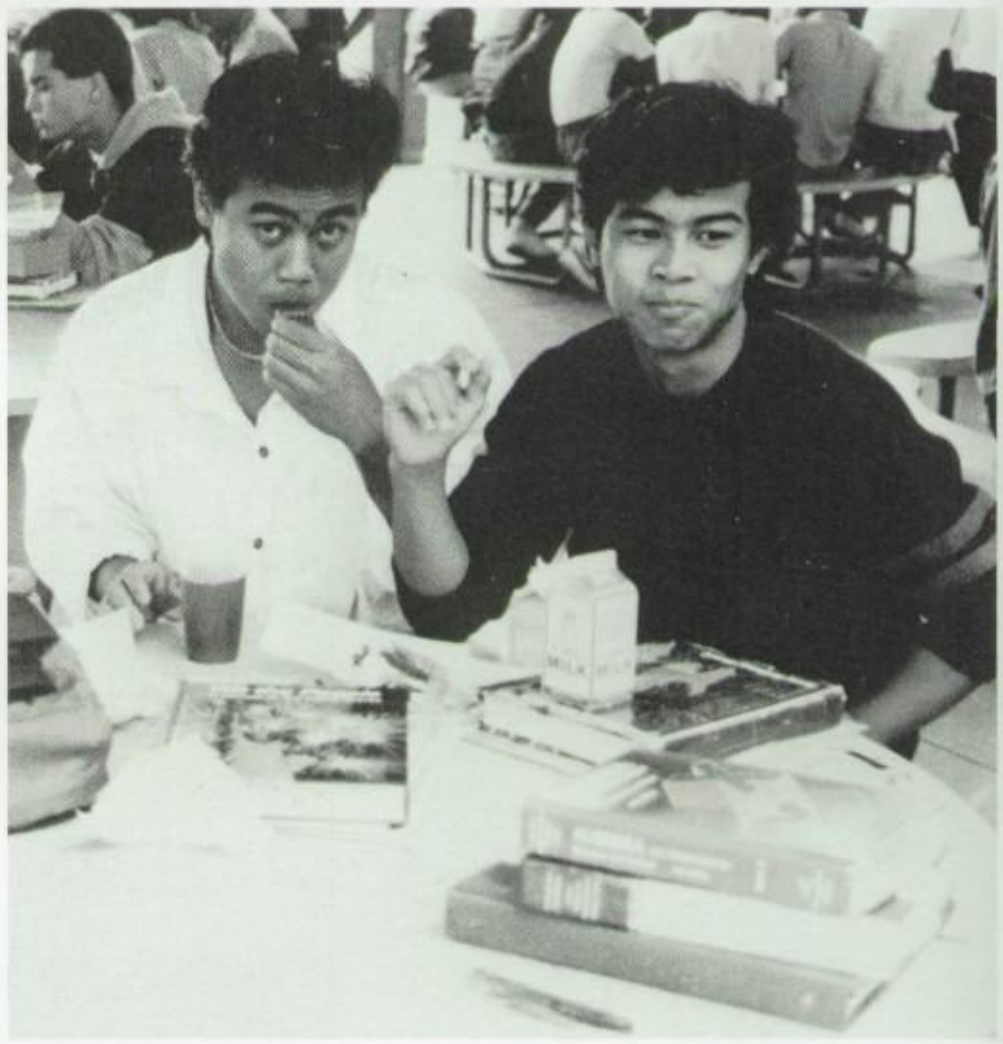
"Leaving campus is a disadvantage because students miss out on the socialization around school," says Principal O'Connor.

Other people, mainly students, do not share the same positive view. "Closed campus is pretty good to a certain point. At lunch it is necessary to leave campus because of the long lunch lines," says junior, Rosa Muniz. Principal O'Connor and Vice-Principal Gomez summarized, "This is not a prison, but we do care about our students."

by Sonia Lopez

Behind Bars! Cesar Contreras, Jami Smith, Betty Lummis and Lisa Langdale display their feelings toward a closed campus.

Presenting their lunch passes, Cesar Perez and Ron Dukeshire can now enjoy a good lunch at a near-by restaurant.



"We'd rather eat here!" Sing Kham and Sing Keo prefer eating a hot school lunch than Burger King's fast food.

◆ Enjoying a school lunch, Jose Arias, Bolivar Nunez, and Mike Hernandez found an alternative to leaving campus to eat.

◆ "Can I see your lunch pass? Manning Mangossing tries to sneak by security guard Jim Jones without a lunch pass.

Games people play

The object is to get five pieces of pie. To get the pieces, you roll the dice and move to a square, then answer the type of question designated: geography, history, sports, entertainment, and arts/literature. It's the hottest craze to since the revival of Backgammon in 1978. The game — Trivial Pursuit.

This game, created by four Canadian blue collar workers, sold for $24.95 (December) and already there are other editions: Baby Boomer, Sports, and Silver Screen.

"I like Trivial Pursuit because it challenges and tests our knowledge, and end up finding out how little we know." says Diane Horn.

Other popular board games among students included Chess. This game of intense concentration was popular enough that a club was formed for matches. "I play with a group of friends everyday at lunchtime. It's a way of relaxing, even though it's a lot of concentration . . . I don't think I'll ever become a good enough to compete on a big level, but it's fun to play," says Chess Club member Hoang Dinh.

In addition to trivial and strategic games, students also play Uno, Monopoly, War, Stratego, Scrabble and cards. "There are many groups of students, but they all have games they play: cards to chess," commented Kristen Cook.

Even the video craze has entered the game market. People can now play games like "Clue" without a game board.

"I like to play Monopoly because it never ends until someone goes bankrupt," concluded Maria DeNunno.

by Francine Sanders

1Q: Who was our opponent in the final round of CIF football?
2Q: How many credits must you have to graduate?
3Q: How much did a bag of gummy bears sell for?
4Q: Who is famous for his ties and puns?

1A: We defeated La Quinta 34-28.
2A: 365 credits.
3A: $.50.
4A: Mr. Rhone.

Talisman is a game of fantasy board gaming. Players have different characters and compete against one another.

Kim Bui completes his next move to defeat Jeff Sepulveda. Chess Club sold Reeses cups to buy new chessboards as well as other games.

Moving his troops, Mike Cornelison plans to overtake Pat Melugins squads. Squad Leader is a World War 2 game in which players practice tactical combat.

A group of friends like to challenge each other to a game of Trivial Pursuit. Trivial Pursuit is a game of knowledge and skill.

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Row One: L. Nguyen — Sec., K. Bui — Treas., M. Enomoto — Pres., M. Hoang — V. Pres., D. Sutaria — Chess Club/Manager. Row Two: C. Yi, D. Yi, D. Enright, H. Pham (Co-Cap), S. Conner, Mr. Ollestad (Advisor). Row Three: U. Choi, D. Shin, A. Chao, L. Wood, H. Dinh, B. Pham. Row Four: B. Nishi, D. Tseng, T. Kim, K. Park, J. Sepulveda, C. Lam, T. Ngo, T. Sihaloui, H. Pham.

Raising the cash to meet the goals

"Lisa, do you know how many people have tried to sell me a box of M&M's? What's going on?"

"Clubs on campus are trying to raise money for activities."

"Doesn't the school support them?"

"No, it doesn't work that way. Each club orders fundraisers from certain vendors or they put some show on to raise money to support themselves."

"Gee, I'd better see what I can do to help my club."

Many monitary goals were met by each club through selling profit-making products. Without these fundraisers, many clubs would not be in existence because they would not be able to afford the activities the club plans.

For example, the performing arts groups (i.e. Band, Chorus and Dance) paid for their extended field-trips (transportation and lodging) through fundraisers. If a student chose not to sell fundraisers, then they had to pay for expenses out of their own pocket.

The biggest money maker, according to Activities Director, Mr. Harry Evans, were ones that involved students such as Star Search, Air Guitar and Donkey Basketball.

"As far as candies, they bring in little money . . . and around $300 is made on a successful flower sale," Evans informed.

Clubs did many things with the money they earned. French Club made Thursday morning meetings more delicious by serving breakfast. German Club sold gummy bears to rent movies or go to museums to learn about German culture.

"I guess I'm weird; I enjoy fundraising," commented Activities Director Evans. "It gives students the opportunity to learn responsibility and to help support the organization they belong to," he concluded. Actually, it's not weird at all. Many students enjoyed supporting their organization's functions. Sophomore Lisa Smith summarized, "I like selling fundraisers. It's a way to make new friends."

by: Paul Marshal

Row 1: Mr. Romeo, C. Killian, Q. Ho, Q. Nguyen, T. Hua, J. Buikstra, M. Hoang, Mrs. Fields. Row 2: A. Vuong, N. Vu, B. Cortez, T. Tran, L. Kagadjian, V. Bedrosian, L. Adams, M. Tran, E. Serrano, R. Hermandez, R. Ramos, S. Herbel, V. Nguyen, B. Bhakta, R. Vallagomez, G. Sedurifa, A. Ramos, L. Ebjanaras. Row 3: H. Nguyen, K. Bui, H. Nguyen, L. Nguyen, T. Ho, H. Van, S. Felix, P. Cornejo, B. Nhem, J. Beltran, J. Espanto, K. Lewis, R. Rodriguez, E. Wood, M. Rodriguez, J. Phan, P. Oum, J. Sim. Row 4: H. Pham, L. Wood, K. Do, G. Alvarez, P. Do, M. Nguyen, G. Gomez, R. Norris, A. Papon, V. Hang, B. Nhem, J. Hernandez, S. Kuster, M. DeNunno, A. Alvarez, S. Sao, P. Yi, E. Chi. Row 5: R. Holloway, E. Lopez, P. Shin, V. Le, H. Van, T. Tong, C. Le, K. Tong, F. Nava, S. Provencher. Row 6: I. Rosales, J. Navarro, A. Correa, R. Reyes, M. Orduna, C. Nguyen, D. Cho, H. Nguyen, T. Tran, R. Avila, P. Yam, A. Nguyen.

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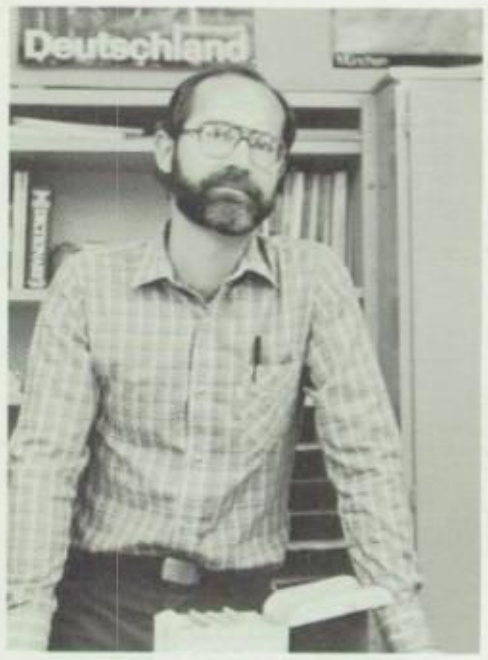
Row 1: Mr. Bolander, S. Pesch, L. Nguyen, B. Nhem, B. Nhem, H. Nguyen, S. Sao, P. Im, J. Phan. Row 2: H. Pham, C. Rogerson, M. Hoang, P. Shin, D. Sutaria, K. Bui, C. Hudspeth, J. Munos, J. Peck, D. Newsome

"Please buy some candy. I have 60 of these things to sell for Drill Team." But this buyer, Jada Ford says, "No way, those things add pounds!"

Juan Hernandez takes a count on how many Bikes Candy bars he has sold or taken IOU'S. Bike's came in Crunch, Caramel or Almond and proved to be a yummy sales item.

♦ Coung Nguyen is a human billboard for Hershey's Chocolate Bars. Actually Coung was promoting a candy sale which helped raise funds for Key Club.



♥ German Club Advisor, Mr. Bolander says, "You vill buy dis, und, you vill enchoy it." German Club sold Toberlone candy to raise funds to visit the museum.

♦ "Get your Spirit paraphenalia here," says Shannon Stuart. ASB sold every item from book covers to "We're #1" signs to support the ASB funds.

♥ Minh Hoang, Thuy Hua, Quynh Nguyen, Mrs. Fields and Mr. Romeo pass out Reeses candies in preparation for a sale. The French club earned most of its funds through candy sales.

Good Bye to H.I.P. Friends

The Orange County Department of Education Hearing Impaired Program is one of the most comprehensive, innovative, and progressive programs of its kind. Serving over one hundred students at two sites, deaf students from grades 6 through 8 attend McFadden Intermediate School, while those in grades 9 through 12 attend Saddleback High School.

But due to the program's growth, the H.I.P. will be moving to University High School next fall. Many deaf students resent the change and have mixed feelings about it. Junior Christine Williams felt, "I am very depressed about the move. I would have enjoyed my last year of high school here with all my hearing friends and teachers."

The program for the deaf is such that the students are enrolled in regular classes with hearing students. There are usually no more than four or five students per teacher, so that learning can be done on a one to one basis, and extra time can be taken in harder classes such as English and mathematics.

Many deaf students take no heed of their impairment and involve themselves socially and physically in school activities. Vikie Hadley and Michelle MacIntyre both play soccer. Jason Maurer plays on the varsity football team.

Yet not every activity involved relationships with the hearing students. Jr. NAD (National Association for the Deaf) is an active club this year with such activities as weekend picnics, various fundraisers, and volunteer participation in the Deaf Olympics.

by: Laura Rogers

Counselor Joy Nuernberger explains to Stephanie Lowder her many options that college has open. One of the most challenging for Stephanie is her foreign language class.

Mr. Cook the H.I.P. psychologist, uses his talents to work out any problems the hearing impaired student may have. Statistics are put in this computer to be analyzed.

Jason Maurer expresses his joy as he is out to pizza with his friends. It is a common occurance for H.I.P. to go out on field trips.

Gwen Stewart is using the aid of Pat Knudson to help hear the sound of the letter F. The hearing impaired student better communicates with the aid of this speech computer.

◆ **Ms. Kosek enjoys teaching her hearing impaired science class. She has approximately five students whom she teaches on individualized basis.**

◆ **Donna Vernola talks to a student about how great fathers can be. To help the H.I.P. student better understand their studies, aids/interpreters are used.**

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Row One: M. Bui, V. Moua, M. Khronomos, P. Busby, V. Norton, G. Ulloa, E. Naranjo, B. Nguyen, S. Moa. Row Two: G. Reseigne, M. Tran, G. Dietz, L. Vanderpool, L. Espinoza, N. Eaves, T. Farmer, S. Syverson, S. Amsbaugh, S. Andreozzi, M. Marquez, C. Paniagua, D. Navetrete, S. Morgan. Row Three: D. Pipes, M. Rivera, D. Damian, G. Stewart, V. Hadley, M. McIntyre, Todd Bryson, D. West, M. Hyatt, M. Bradberry, M. Rasmussen, R. Aguilera, J. Cortez, E. Smith, J. Maurer, J. Schembri, R. Recio, E. Romero, B. Smith, S. Lowder, D. Boyd, N. Hein, Mr. Rios, T. Le, R. Johnson, G. Payan, K. Longdang, T. Nguyen, R. Carrasca. Top Row: T. McCarthy, D. Smith, D. Sheldrake, S. Ketten, R. Lotus, E. Zubia.

Santa Ana: Reaching the limelight

Shining dimly in the center of Orange County lies the city of Santa Ana. Though a dim city, she'd one day glow with pride and respect.

Recent accomplishments in Santa Ana were the "Toys on Parade", started in 1984 which received television coverage by KTLA channel 5. Students hope for it to be a lasting tradition. "The parade means Santa Ana is moving up, especially since it was televised," commented sophomore, Eric Anthony.

In addition, Santa Ana had the honor of participating in the Tournament of Roses Parade for the past two years, winning a Sweepstakes and Pioneer trophy.

The major factor contributing to Santa Ana's changing face was the occurrence of architectural developments.

First, downtown Santa Ana renovated old buildings into modern geometrical shapes with tinted glass windows. A new OCTD bus terminal was added. Cynthia Borrego felt, "The new building is nice and it's easy to find the buses."

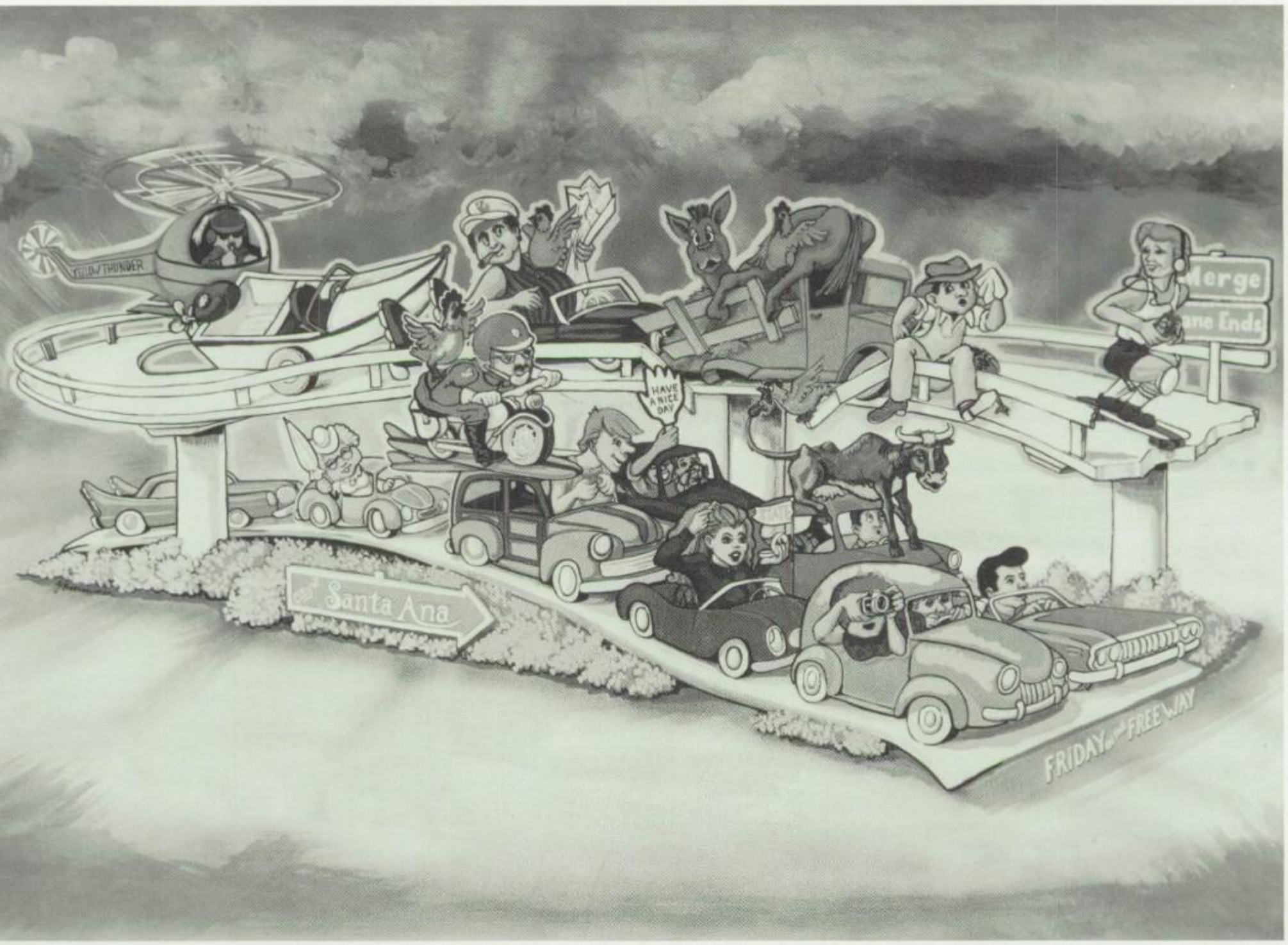
The largest development planned was the Westdome sports arena. "Project Westdome," said city officials, "is to provide assorted entertainment and possibly a NBA team."

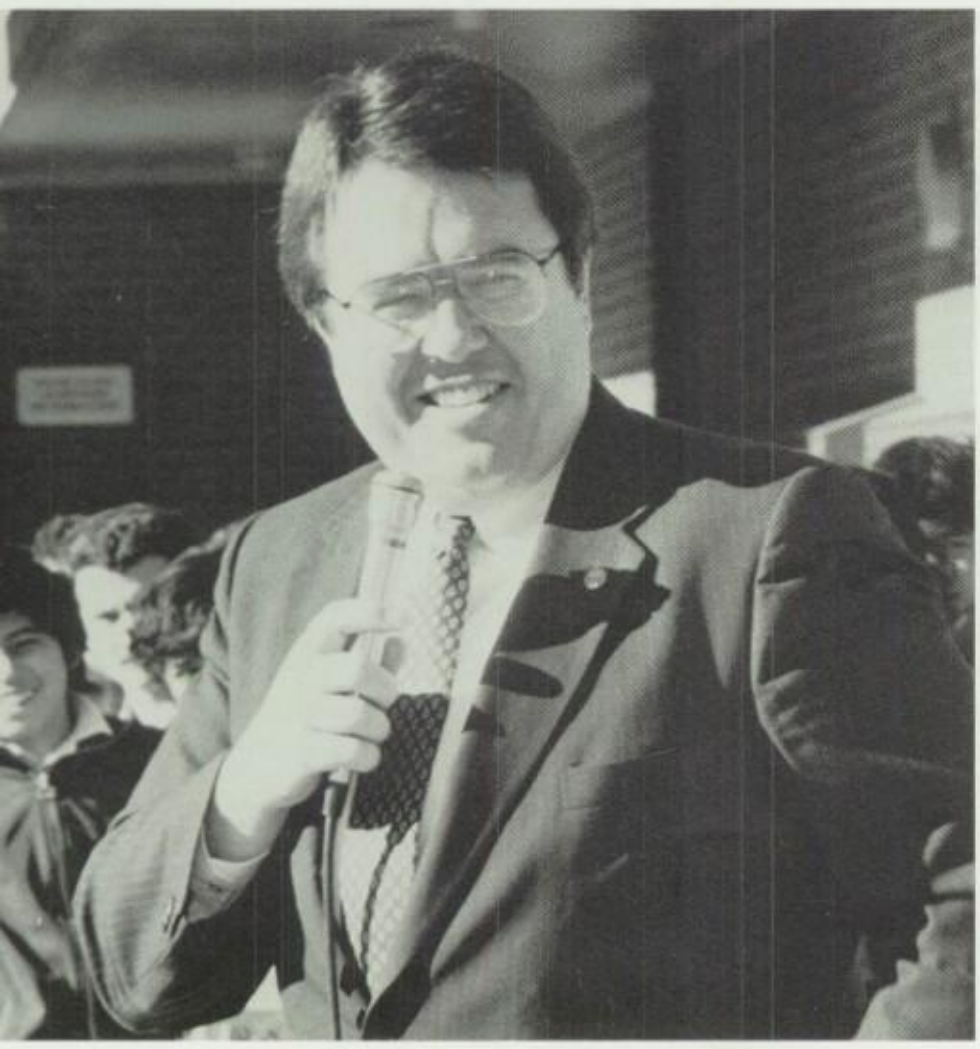
However, the community and several students were against Project Westdome. "Eddie West Field has been around long enough that it's a tradition to play there," commented Marcus Mumford. Some students, like Michelle Champa, are for it's construction, "It's a great idea and I feel we can sacrifice a tradition for something to better our city."

by Lisa Inta

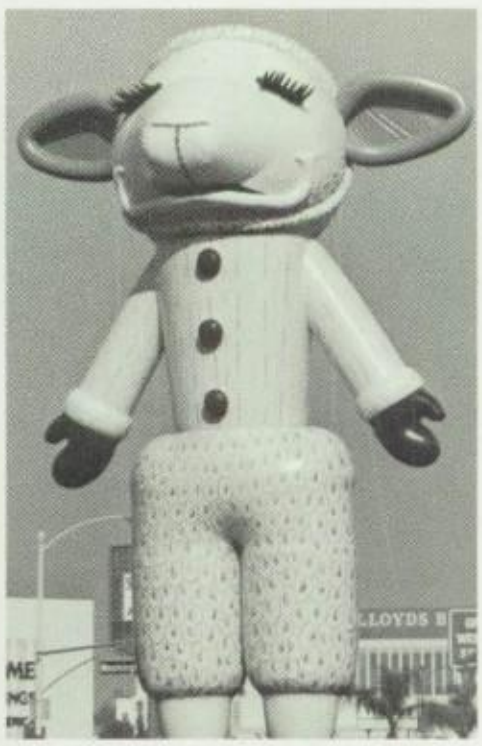
Eddie West Field sits proud as plans for destruction were cancelled. It was supposedly the future site of the Westdome Sports Arena.

One of Santa Ana's improving images was the new OCTD terminal providing organization. The terminal is located at Civic Center Dr. and Ross St.





◆ Taking time off from his busy schedule, Mayor Dan Griset manages to attend a school ceremony. It was to honor the CIF football champions.



◆ Entering the Rose Parade for the 2nd year, Santa Ana displays a typical life of herself. The float was awarded the Pioneer trophy. (Photo: courtesy of City of Santa Ana)

◆ Lamb Chop flies high as she bats her eyelashes to the crowd. She was the newest float addition to the "Toys on Parade."

Tomorrow's Leaders

With the coming of the new and the return of the old, Executive Council was anxious to work together as a new team. So, they put their different ideas and talents together, and the product was the "Welcome Back Dance." Although the turnout wasn't as high as expected, they proved they could work together and produce exceptional results.

At their next dance, Homecoming, they tried to improve the turnout by announcing the Queen Finalists at the dance. In attempt to stray from tradition they held the Homecoming Dance before the game. "We increased the turnout, but lost the effect of hailing our winning team and our new queen," stated Commissioner of Finance, Judy Padilla.

Planning Homecoming, Blood Drives, Donkey Basketball, and the Aloha Fest were only a few of the major tasks Council had to tackle. "It was a lot of hard work, especially when we lost some of our members" said Linda Yokoi, ASB Vice President. Because of ineligibility and other conflicts, Council lost three of its members. Special elections were held to elect new officers, and a new office was also created. The new office, entitled Commissioner of Academics, was responsible for checking the eligibility of members in certain clubs and teams.

Another addition to Council was the New Activities Director, Harry Evans. "It's been hard to adjust to four directors in two years, each with different ideals, but somehow we've managed," said Jacqueline Orozco, ASB President.

by Ken Dunn

As a united group, Executive Council performed to the best of their extent to keep student's spirits high and rolling. They also took time to celebrate their achievements.

While Mr. Evans keeps the students informed about their CIF Champion Football Team and other CIF teams, he also advises both Executive Council and Student Congress.

As ASB Vice President, Linda Yokoi spends much of her time preparing Student Congress meetings and passing of important information from Executive Council meetings.

Julie Erickson, Senior President, and Gregory Hernandez, ASB Secretary, spend time in both preparing and enjoying lunch time activities and spirit week.

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Executive Council. Row 1: J. Alvarez, K. Dunn. Row 2: B. Silva, S. Cortez, A. Alcarez, L. Bernal, G. Hernandez. Row 3: M. Fernandez, T. Wink, M. Champa, J. Padilla, R. Valasquez, H. Evans. Row 4: D. Phillips, T. Charpentier, V. Bedrosian, C. Lopez, R. Tuin, L. Yokoi, J. Orozco, A. Tinero.

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Student Congress. Row One: L. Perez, A. Vermill, T. Brito, M. Figueroa, M. Enomoto, V. Acosta, R. Johson, N. Garcia, C. Varela, C. Yi, S. Lovio. Row Two: S. Trezise, V. Dang, E. Kraus, M. Pinto, P. DeQuiroz, T. Roney, C. Tran, H. Nguyen, R. Gray, K. Tae, M. Leocadio. Row Three: M. Irvine, J. Gill, C. Rogerson, G. Gomez, A. Atwater, L. Magallou, K. McLucas, L. Andrade, I. Ambriz, L. Larriva, J. Butler, M. Andrews, N. Phan. Row Four: B. Wall, H. Thurmond, K. Alcott, O. Segobiano, E. Brong, B. Davis, M. Silva, A. Montoya, G. Alvarez, K. Nguyen, M. Oseguera, J. Samoff, C. Martin. Row Five: T. Ambriz, C. Mills, M. Carter, C. Euyoque, M. Perez, V. Carter, V. Tafoya. Row Six: M. Robertson, M. Tolivitz, M. Benincasa, S. Medlin, J. Blanco, E. Jones, C. Ponce, R. Jimenez, P. Carrion, G. Deans, M. Haines. Row Seven: J. Deal, G. Pimental, M. Mercado, D. Wingate.

Fascinated by Dirty snowballs

Greek philosopher Aristotle thought that comets were "exhalations of the sins of man, ignited as they rose into the firey sphere" of space.

Centuries ago, comets were regarded as the heralds of disasters and deaths. According to Jewish historian Flavius Josephus, when Halley's (rhymes with valley's) comet passed in AD 66, it "hung like a sword in the sky" and predicted the fall of Jerusalem in AD 70. The Bayeux tapestry, which depicted the Norman conquest, recorded Halley's appearance in 1066.

A comet was considered the closest thing to nothing that anything can be and still be something. Since Edmond Halley's discovery in 1682, this icy wayfarer has approached the earth every 75 years. The celestial celebrity consisted of a shinning yellow sphere — surrounded by vapor clouds — and its two tails — formed by gasses and dust particles swept away by the pressure of solar radiation.

By peering into Halley's cold heart and detecting the particles that stream from its surface, scientists hoped to establish the conditions that existed at the birth of the Milky Way some 4.5 billion years ago. Satellites were sent into orbit last March to photograph Haley's when it passed through earth's orbital plane. Space-based collaboration by the International Halley Watch united observatories around the world.

On April 3-5, a group of SHS students and teachers camped at Joshua Tree, located in the Mojave Desert, to view Halley's at its closest point to earth.

by Bich Le

Studying Halley's course, Advisor David Lindahl and Maria Orduna prepare for their comet-quest. On April 5, Science Club members viewed Halley's at 4 am at their campsite on the San Andreas Fault.

"A little to the northeast." Mr. Thomas Glenn aids a group of science students in using the telescope. Last November, Halley's was seen southeast of the glittering Pleiades.

◆ Sweeping the sky like a firey broom, Halley's comet stirs fascination and fear in expectant sky-searchers. Chicago residents feared gas-poisoning when the earth passed through its tail in 1910. Photo courtesy of AP/Wide World Photos.

WHODUNNIT

Varsity football rolled to victory against La Quinta to win the CIF Championship. But, the athletic road wasn't all that smooth.

Having to cope with 4 different coaches in four years, the aquatics program struggled in a world-class Seaview League.

On the day of the final league game against Laguna Beach, some mysterious crooks stole the varsity football uniforms. Wanna hear something stranger? The equipment, stashed in sacks, was found the next day behind the boys' locker room. Regardless, the team still won the championship.

Still, I wonder, whodunnit?

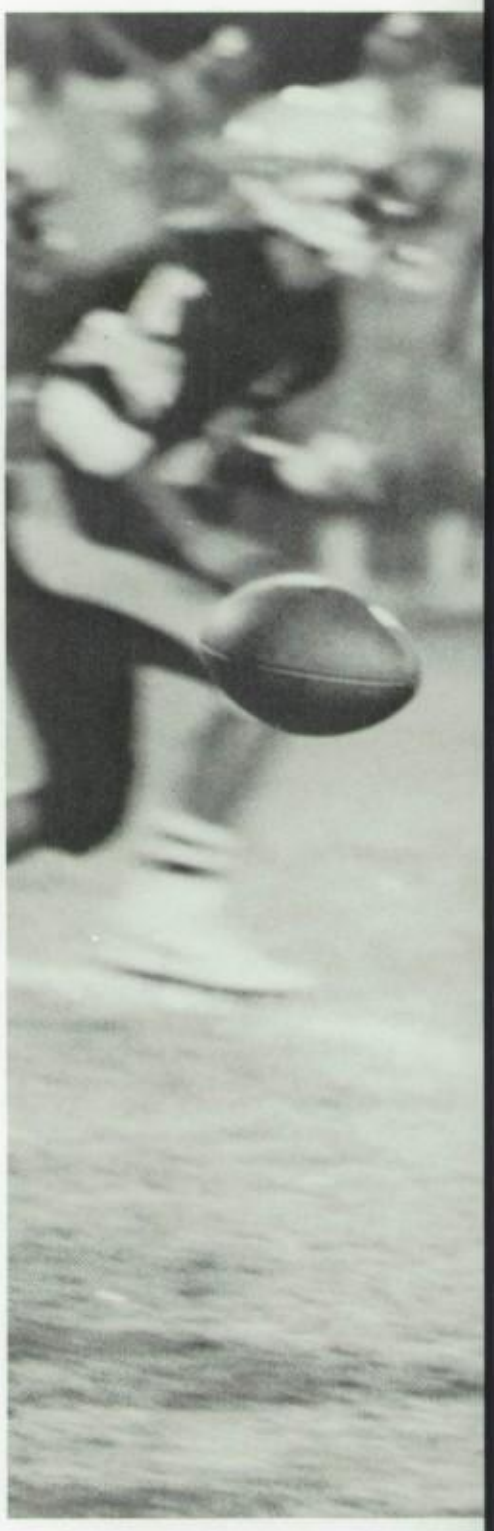
in SPORTS

Hoping to score a point, freshman Erich Buerger makes a pass as Estancia attempts to block. Buerger enjoys water polo and practices with his friends during the summer.

"Taking his cuts," batter Robert Gomez hits the ball to left field. Saddleback won this game against Valley High, 4-2.

Fighting for control of the ball Marcos Mesa kicks it from the Newport Harbor Sailor. Varsity Soccer scored all the way to the CIF Finals.

Crushing and tackling the best to CIF



by Lisa Wood and Andrea Atwater

They huffed and they puffed, but they could not blow our Power House down.

Yet early in the season, Varsity Football pondered the uncertainty of their potential. "Our defense was weak in the beginning and we didn't have any goals because we were used to changing positions every year," said quarterback Myron Butler.

So with great force, the Power House began to build. Beginning with three times a day, six day a week practice sessions, Coach Witte worked the team with hard labor which paid off in a 6-1 season.

The only loss the team experienced on their progress toward CIF was the Newport Harbor game with a close score of 21-24. "Newport was our roughest competitor," stated wide receiver Joe Deal.

> "Our success was due to the effort given by each player towards our goal . . . to WIN."
> — Joe Deal

"Their players are twice as big as ours." Despite that setback, Varsity Football made it to CIF as Sea View League Co-champs (Newport lost one game to Corona del Mar, resulting in the tie for the championship).

With an average of 30.7 points per game, the speedy offense was led by second team all county tailback Glenn Campbell, who ran a total of 1,410 yards and scored 22 touchdowns during the season.

But the fuel behind the Power House was the defense. "We gave up about only 9 points per game," stated defensive tackle Bubba Gonzalez, "and it was after we lost to Newport that we said we've got to get our act together and blew straight to CIF. And we did!"

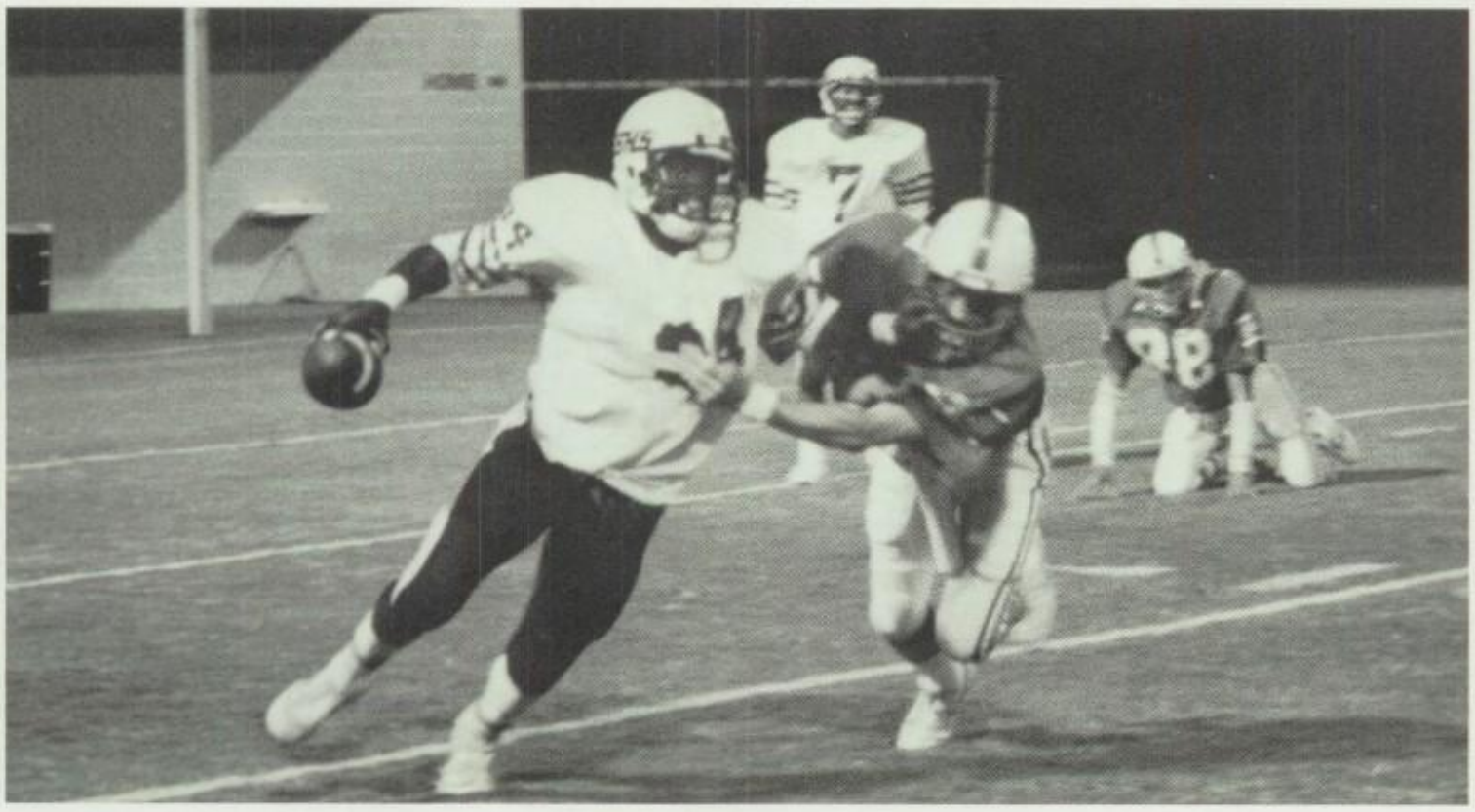
Just the Facts

SHS	Opponent	
28	University	0
21	Newport	24
38	Estancia	14
31	Woodbridge	7
32	CdM	7
48	C. Mesa	7
42	Laguna	20

Row One: A. Gonzalez, L. Ochoa, J. Bustos, G. Pimental, G. Garcia, J. Hernandez, G. Diaz, M. Mumford, T. Tafea Row Two: A. Carranza, V. Rossano, A. Lark, R. Chavez, A. Sosa, D. Garcia, S. Kassissian, O. Haddix, R. Rico Row Three: W. Pickering, R. Dizon, R. Montez, B. Mangram, P. Carnegie, J. Witte, T. Mesenhimer, A. Young, C. Magelnicki, P. Potter, N. Primous Row Four: B. Hoialmen, J. Parker, D. Pinedo, D. Ontiveros, M. Butler, T. Roney, H. Santa Cruz, C. Sanchez, J. Maurer, R. Aguilera Row Five: C. Romoser, M. Alonzo, D. Warnick, G. Deans, N. Gonzalez, D. Westphal, P. Pesak, M. Hyatt, J. Garcia Top Row: L. Deniger, J. Neal, E. Turner, M. Gonzalez, B. Thurmond, R. Melchior, G. Campbell, E. Schriver, A. Madrigal, J. Deal

◆ "There's no sacking this quarterback!" Quarterback Nick Santa Cruz pitches to his runningback on a sweep. Because of high scoring games, the reserves were able to play, making everyone a part of the winning team.

◆ After faking a pass, quarterback Myron Butler prepares to pass off to runningback Onassis Haddix. With 97 completed passes and 1,622 yards, Myron definately proved that the Butler did it!



◆ Fiercely cluthing the ball, tailback Glenn Campbell charges forward despite the opposing defender pulling him down. Campbell, a strong foundation of the team, led scoring by racking up 138 points in 14 games.

◆ Placekicker Todd Maxwell opens the game against Costa Mesa with a 50+ yard kick-off. Maxwell, kicking for a season total of 3,619 yards, more than once clenched a victory with his precision points after a touchdown.

It was us against them: fighting for CIF

by N. Bhakta, A. Lacy, L. Wood

"Fourth Down 1:37 minutes left, It's seems there's going to be a tie — No wait a minute, Santa Cruz blocks La Quinta's punt, the ball's hopping down the field, Lark grabs the ball, Aztecs are crushing him, no, Lark's scrambling . . . 4 more yards, 3, 2, 1! It's a touchdown. With Lark's 27 yard drive, Saddleback wins the CIF Central Conference!"

Trampling Bolsa Grande (42-7), crushing Valencia (28-9), and cruising past La Harbra (28-7), the Roadrunners squeezed by La Quinta before a crowd of 8,000 people at Orange Coast College.

At the end of the first half, Saddleback was down by 14 with only 7 points.

They didn't give up. "We wouldn't just let it slip away. We had enough discipline to pull us through," emphasized tackle Peter Pesak. Robert Melchor, center, added, "I really wasn't worried because it was just the first half."

> Joe Deal's catch inspired us. If he was willing to sacrifice his body, we were willing to sacrifice ours — Glenn Campbell.

During halftime, contrary to popular belief, the coaches did not yell their heads off. They went outside for 15-20 minutes to have a meeting. Coach Witte reassured them. "He told us that we were better than them and that it's just that we had a bad first half".

The team played for their fans. Don Westphal, guard, explained. "The boosters and fans would feel bad if we lost."

Through the inspiration of the fans, the team "got their act together" and scored 27 points, defeating La Quinta by one touchdown.

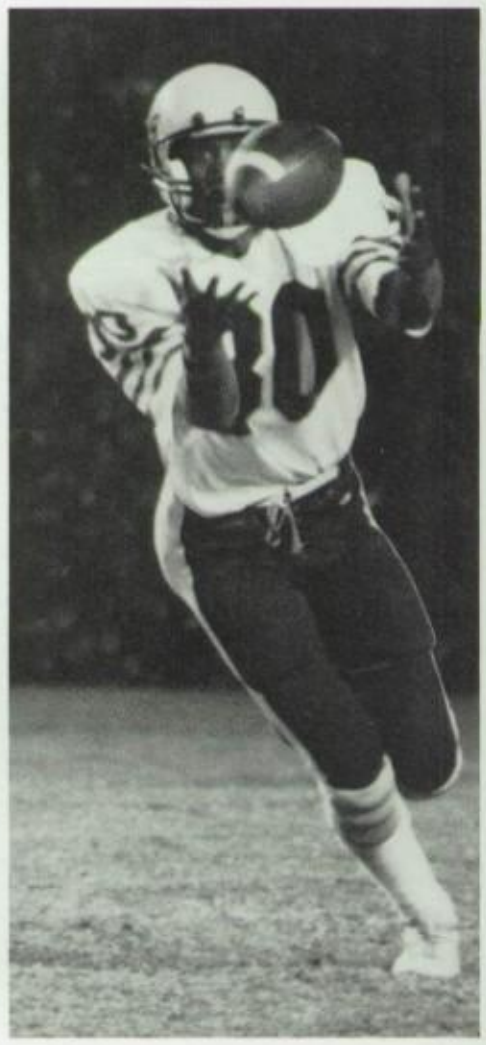
Concluding, in Butler's words: "It seemed like we were champions of the world!"

SHS	Opponent	
42	Bolsa Grande	7
28	Valencia	9
28	La Habra	7
34	La Quinta	28

♦ Face masking was the only way to stop Willie Pickering. Saddleback's offense outplayed La Quinta 332 to 225 yards. Pickering contributed 60 of the yards.

♦ Angling for a touchdown, kickoff returner Nate Primous concentrates on out maneuvering his opponents. Primous gained a total of 246 yards, averaging 17.6 yards per kickoff.

♦♦ Using trained hand-eye coordination, Billy Thurmond anticipates his catch. Thurmond scored the second touchdown vs. La Quinta, 16-yard pass from Butler.



♦ After choosing a run option, Myron Butler finds that he's been tackled. Butler had a season total of 1,622 passing yards.

➧ Still in mid-air, Billy Thurmond, after receiving a pass from Butler, is taken down by a La Quinta defender. Thurmond had a 24 yard receiving average for the season.

➧ Head to head, Glenn Campbell, full of guts, charges full speed for more yardage. Added Campbell, "We played tough, and most of all we played with our hearts."

♦ Stopping the La Quinta tailback, linebackers Art Carranza and Mike Gonzalez attack from both sides. The defense, playing as a wall, allowed La Quinta only fifty rushing yards.

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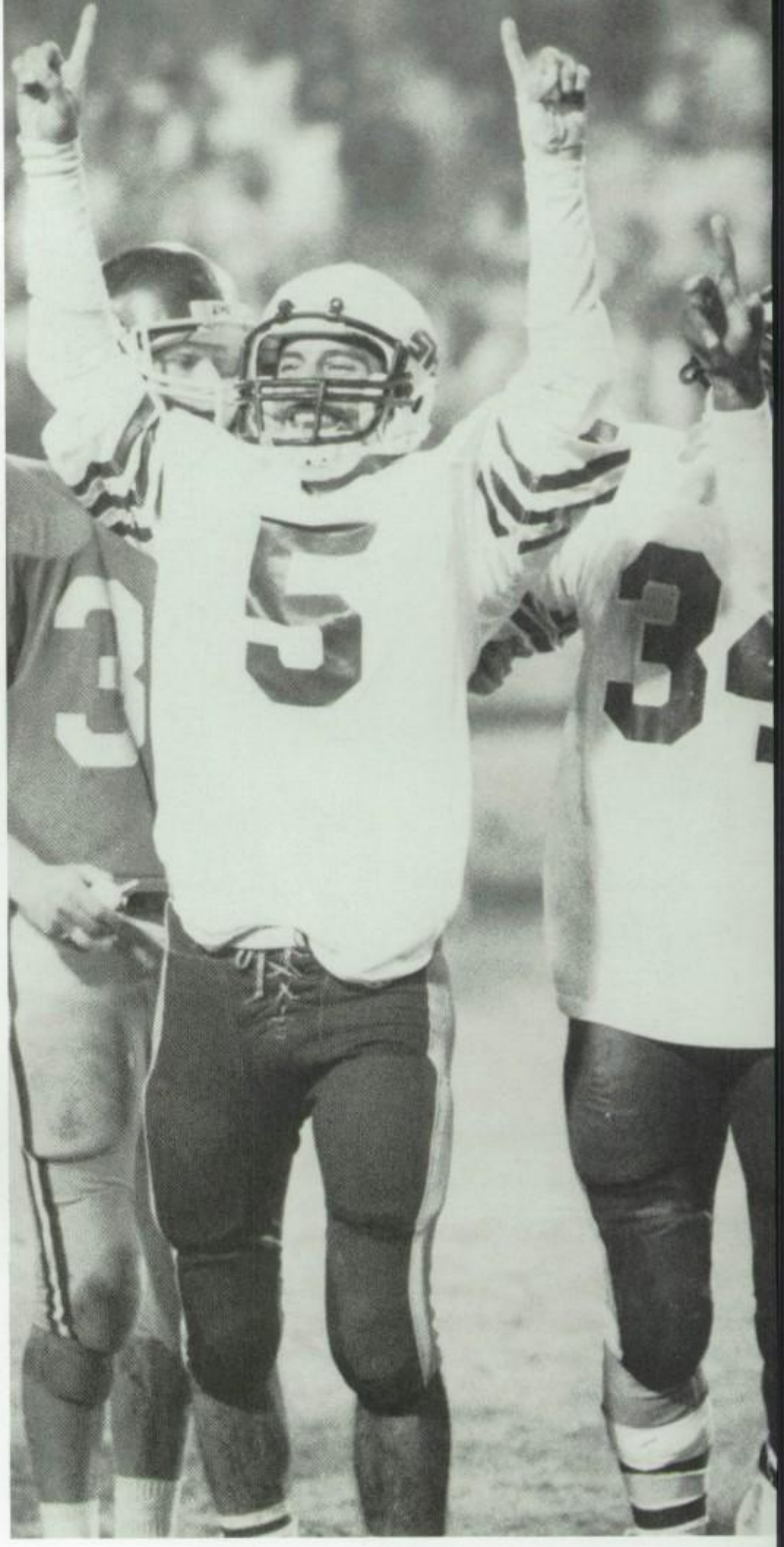
♦ Attacking from all angles, defenders Hector Santa Cruz, Glenn Campbell, and Don Warnick tear down an offensive player. Defense allowed only 286 yards on the average.



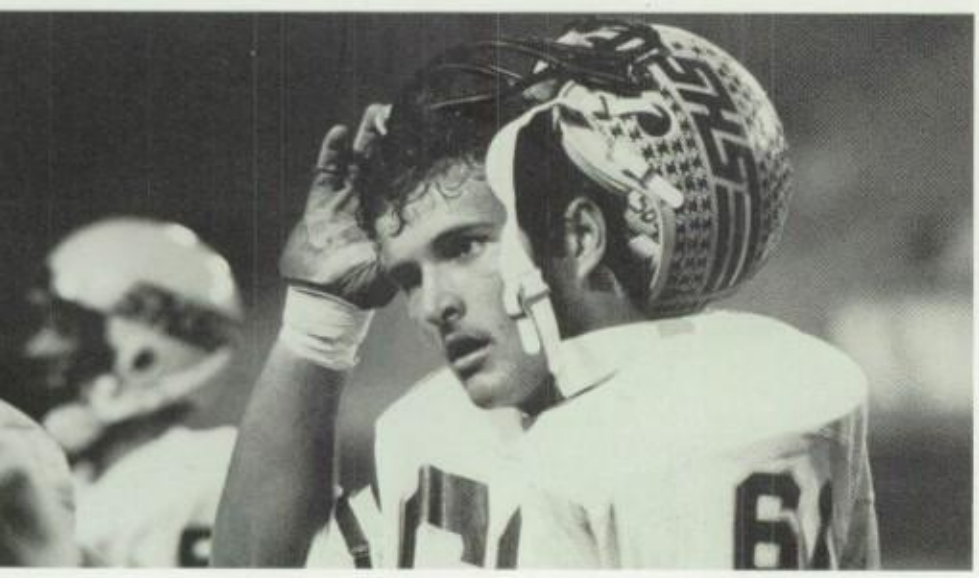
◆ Treading intruders in his path, freight train Glenn Campbell becomes unstopable on his way to the end zone. Campbell carried the ball 229 times during his season.

♦ Assembled in honor of the CIF champs, spectators show respect and support at a special quad ceremony. Mayor Griset was present, while the Championship plaque was presented.

♦ After winning the "superbowl", Hector Santa Cruz, Glenn Campbell and Myron Butler show the fans who's the best. "It seemed we were champions of the world." added Butler.

◆ "You guys are #1." *Los Angeles Times* coach of the year, Witte brought his team from a 7-21 half time deficit to a 34-28 La Quinta slaughter.

◆ "It's ours!", chants Glenn Campbell receiving the CIF championship plaque. "This was my most memorable moment in CIF", stated Campbell, who ended the season with a total of 138 points.



◆ Devastated by the agony of defeat, La Quinta players Scott Armstrong and John Boston wonder what went wrong. La Quinta had been ahead at halftime 28-7.

♦ Finishing a season of sweat and tears, Robert Melchoir realizes his efforts were worthwhile by winning the CIF playoffs. The skulls on Melchoir's helmet represented defensive triumphs.

♦ Javier Gonzalez (50) blocks the way for Hymie Thurmond (30) to follow behind. Last season Thurmond was named Roadrunner of the Year.

♦ Jose DeSantiago sweeps around the right end. DeSantiago was one of the strongest players according to Coach Franklin.

♦ Quarterback Sean Therian punts the ball. Therian, a newcomer, contributed deeply to igniting the sparks of victory.

♦ Thurmond takes the handou from behind Juan Valle. Outstand ing plays such as these led to man triumphs.

Six D's Lead To Victory

by Linda Adams

The rivals were hot but, sophomore football blazed another undefeating and goal-achieving season.

Not too surprisingly, Newport often appeared in a player's conversation. "Newport is our main rival," commented co-captain David Pina, "because they are our toughest competition. That's our big game of the year." However, this year the Sailors were scorched by the Roadrunners, 2-44. Astoundingly, Woodbridge tied with the sophomores to become their top opponent.

Remaining undefeated and becoming Sea View League champions were the ultimate goals for the team, according to Coach Greg Franklin. The players performed amazingly well together, although most were newcomers. Skills such as those of Ivan Sosa, Javier Gonzalez, Jose DeSantiago, Frank Larriva, David Pina and newcomer quarterback Sean Therian helped lead the team to many of its victories. Through the guidance of Coaches Greg Franklin, James Jones, Kurt Westling and Art Garcia sophomore football was able to ignite the spark behind its success.

> "I didn't know we improved so much compared to last year." — Co-captain David Pina

To build skill and endurance, the crew's practices consisted of calistenics, individual coaching, and team scrimmages. Speed and stamina were strenghthened by sprints across the football field and daily mile-runs. The flame of dedication and ambition kept the players going during these intense trainings, resulting in improved defense skills.

The team's seven victories could not be dowsed by the opponents and will continue to ignite inspirations in the future.

Just the Facts

Row One: Coach Garcia, M. Hernandez, J. Arias, T. Kemp, M. Medina, L. Rios, E. Romero, M. Lexcen, E. Gomez, Coach Westling Row 2: M. Grijalva, J. Dunn, J. Martinez, S. Therian, D. Garcia, E. Jones, J. Hester, A. Oliveros Row 3: Coach Franklin, L. Hernandez, M. Luna, R. Bingelli, J. Ruiz, J. Munoz, J. Gonzalez, C. Nuguyen, K. Baker, Coach Jones Row 4: N. Lim, R. Topeto, D. Pina, R. Arteaga, H. Thurmond, D. Dodman, F. Larriva, I. Sosa, I. Valle. Top Row: R. Ruiz, S. Moore, C. Hudspeth, R. Gomez, K. Christopher, L. Charpentier, C. Johnson, J. McAteer

SHS	Opponent	
44	University	6
44	Newport	2
26	Estancia	7
10	Woodbridge	10
21	CdM	7
27	Marina	0
32	Laguna	13

Igniting the Unforgettable Fire

by Angie Lacy

Dedication, Desire, Dependibility, Defense, Determination, and Discipline all combined into one result for freshman football: VICTORY. The dynamic D's were of vital importance to their 7-0 undefeated season, resulting in their Seaview League championship.

"The team's strong defensive skills dominated every opponent they faced," explained Assistant Coach Mike Evans. The group upheld an average of 22 defensive yards per game. Co-captain Rory Smith lead the team offensively with 484 yards and 68 carries. Smith was chosen Most Valuable Player. Sal Tinajero received the Headhunter Award for contributing 28 leadtackles and 2 sacks. Uniting their efforts, the team constructed an undestructable barrier, which no opponent could penetrate. Not only did freshman football play as a unit on the field, but, "we helped each other with personal problems; we are like a family," remarked Tinajero.

> "With desire and determination, the group prepared themselves to play a winning season." — Coach Mike Evans

Depth of ability and superb talent were executed when the Roadrunners defeated their arch-rivals, Corona del Mar with a 19-10 victory. "Every team we played was bigger in size, but playing the Saddleback way made us winners." commented coach, Harry Evans.

Behind the winning force of the 39 member team were: Coach Harry Evans, who finished his seventh year; Coach David Madrid, who completed his sixth year as assistant coach; Mike Evans, who was in his second year.

Just the Facts

SHS	Opponent	
29	University	6
15	Newport	0
41	Estancia	0
28	Woodbridge	0
19	CdM	10
42	C. Mesa	7
36	Laguna	0

Row One: A. Jiminez, J. Witte, O. Teposte, S. Tinajero, S. Lovio, N. Roa, F. Alvares Row Two: J. Bettin, K. McIver, D. Camacho, G. Paloma, B. Perry, J. Sprague, M. Knutson, J. Reyes, J. Martinez (Magr.) Row Three: D. Madrid (coach), P. Pilon, F. Dominguez, E. Bonilla, D. Gipson, K. Iles, C. Lopez, G. Camarena, M. Evans (coach) Top Row: K. Patterson, T. Avila, D. Garza, A. Warnick, R. Smith, C. Marshall, J. Blanco, R. Mendez Top Row: R. Gonzalez, R. Brown, M. Cockerill, M. Arroyos, D. Guzman, M. Margo, J. Cardenas

◆ Displaying offense skills, Gabriel Paloma (17) runs a trap and scores. Rory Smith (33) executes discipline as he waits for the precise moment to turn and form a defensive wall.

◆ Quarterback Jeff Blanco hurls the ball and completes a pass. Blanco was granted the Coaches' Award for his performance, leadership, and knowledge of the game.

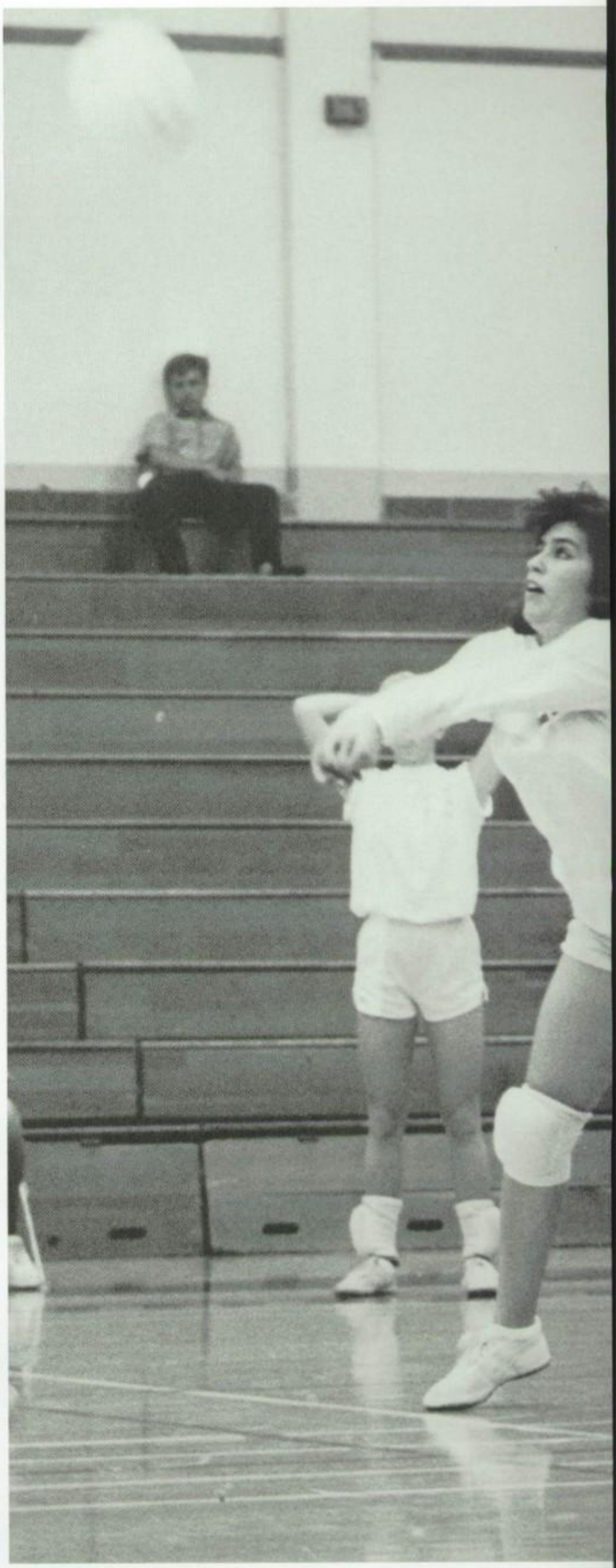
◆ Ramiel Avila dives deep to make an excruciating catch, with the enemy shot on his trail. Avila received Most Improved after sharpening his abilities, proving victorious season.

◆ With impelling force, Craig Marshall runs a sweep behind a teammate's block. Marshall earned the Roadrunner Award for assisting the team with 364 yards and 57 carries.

◗ Judy Padilla (23) aggressively hits a University ball as Maryann Maynez (24) stays aside in case of help. The game resulted in a 2-3 loss, but Varsity gave University a good game.

◗ JV Captain Dan Bui (24) watches teammate Blanca Silva return a serve by Costa Mesa. JV defeated Costa Mesa in both games of the league.

◓ Monica Gavaldon successfully saves the ball and gains a point for JV. Having fast reflexes was important in returning low hits.



◓ Responsing to the ball, Varsity runs toward each other and show their great teamwork. Coach Alonzo felt her team worked well together.

◗ All it takes is a bump, as junior Lynn Saucedo easily hits the ball over the net. Lynn was noted as one of the best back-row players.

"Bumping" into stiff competition

by Lisa Inta

They spiked, bumped, and set as Varsity Volleyball faced a strong, competitive year in the Seaview League.

Through ending with a 0-14 record, team co-captain Letty Estrada stated, "We had a tough league, but we stayed with it by playing aggressively. We also had a alot of fun."

Although losing to their toughest opponents, Woodbridge and Newport, they held their spirit by their winning attitude. "We knew that we had hard competition but when we lost we never got down," commented Sally Jiminez, back-row player.

The girls practiced 2 hours each day. Since Coach Alonzo had a team of returning starters, she knew what the team needed. "What we mostly practiced on was a team strategy," said Alonzo. With that in mind, the team worked on fundamentals, which including bumping, serving, setting, and spiking.

> "We improved from last year and played alot better." said Berta Sanchez, Varsity back-row player.

JV Volleyball also confronted stiff competition, having only two returning starters. Coach Sue Gregory felt her team worked well, "At the beginning it was tough but now they're really working hard to improve."

The team focused on primary moves like that of Varsity's but especially on their team goal which Coach Gregory stated, "Is for each individual to have a chance to improve on her own skills and learn what teamwork is really like." Rosa Estrada commented, "Our serving was good but our weakest point was the lack of communication on the court."

Finishing with a 2-12 season record, the team accomplished their goal for teamwork.

Just the Facts

Varsity
Bottom Row: L. Estrada, A. Cortez, S. Jiminez, M. Maynez, A. Alcaraz Top Row: L. Saucedo, M. Anaya, V. Gonzalez, J. Padilla, B. Rios

Varsity		
SHS	Opponent	
0/0*	Newport	3/3
2/1	Estancia	3/3
0/0	CdM	3/3
2/2	University	3/3
2/2	C. Mesa	3/3
0/0	Woodbridge	3/3
0/0	Laguna	3/3

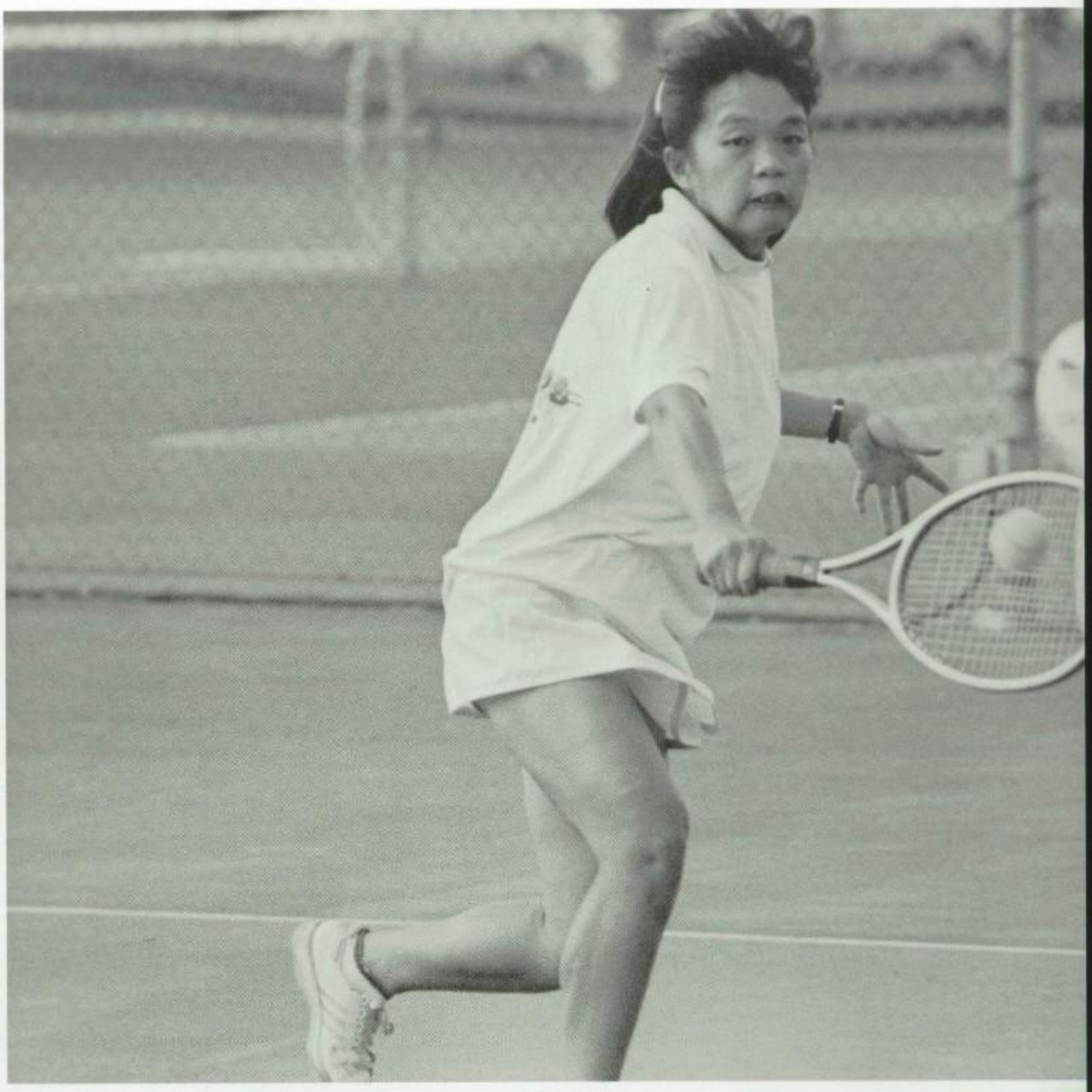
JV
Bottom Row: A. Montoya, B. Silva, D. Bui, S. Stuart, S. Mills Top Row: I. Purcell, T. Cordova, D. Ingram, V. Orduna, S. Madrigal

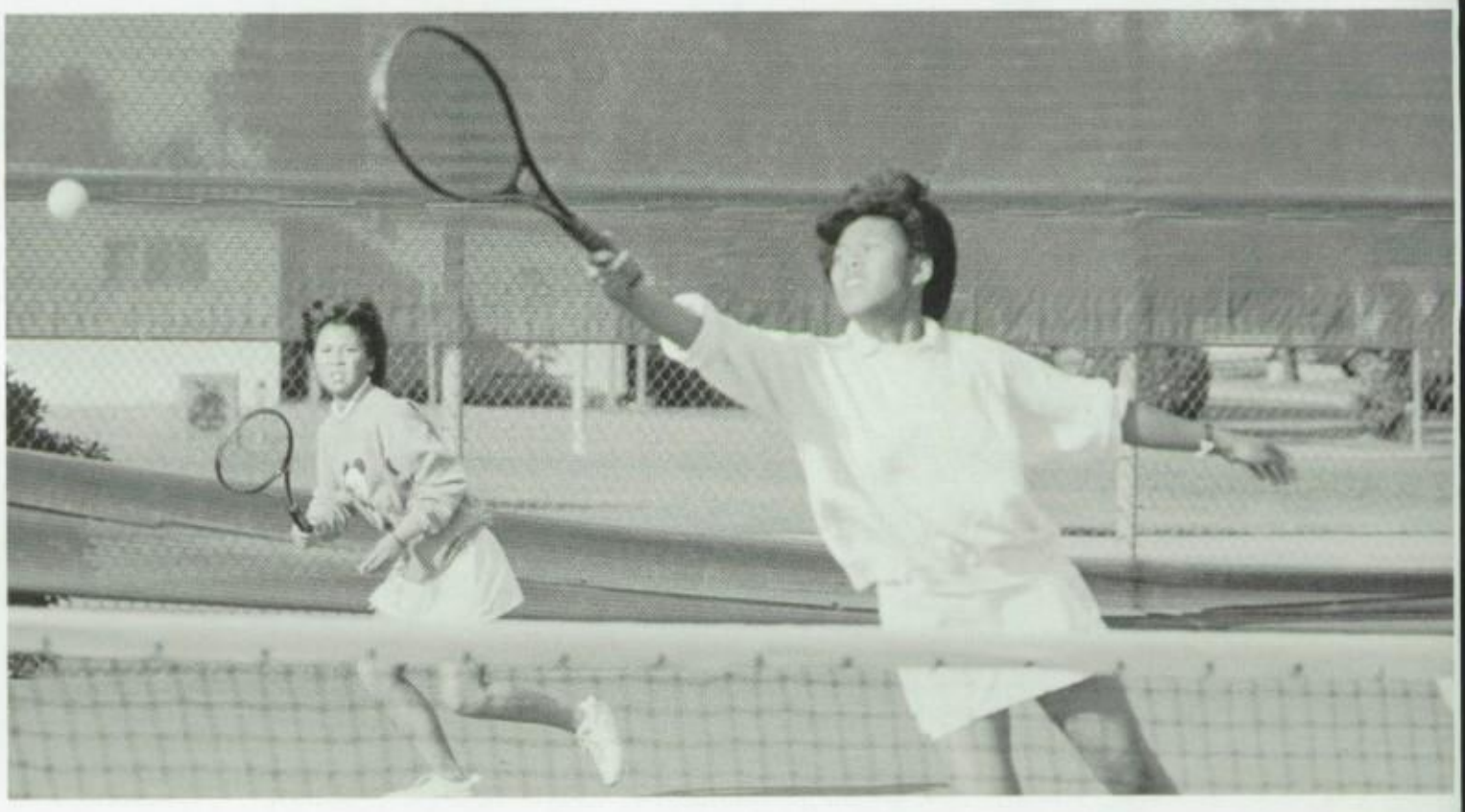
JV		
SHS	Opponent	
0/0*	Newport	2/2
1/0	Estancia	2/2
0/0	CdM	2/2
0/0	University	2/2
2/2	C. Mesa	0/0
0/0	Woodbridge	2/2
0/0	Laguna	2/2

*Teams played twice 1st meet/2nd meet

◆ Superior backhand form is displayed by Tuyen Truong. Being the veteran on the team, Truong knows the importance of pre and post season practices.

◆ Minh Nguyen concentrates on returning the ball back to the opponent. Nguyen's hard work and concentration paid off when she was chosen JV's MVP by Coach Linn.





◆ Stepping in for a left-handed backhand, Mai Tran sends the ball cross-court. Tran spent various hours practicing her skills.

◆ Khahn Nguyen shows great reach in her net play against the opponent. In the background, Anne Tran moves into position to provide support.

Rackin up improvements

by Rosie Perez

They lobbed, served, and volleyed against the best aces in the country.

While the Girls' Varsity and JV Tennis teams strove for success, they encountered tough competition. Varsity posted a 1-13 season, while JV posted 2-12. "In spite of our low scores, we reached our main goals: to improve our record from last year and to beat Costa Mesa," said Anne Tran.

In order to achieve improvement of skills, the team practiced from 2:00 p.m. to at least 4:00 p.m. at least three times a week, in addition to matches every Tuesday and Thursday. Workouts consisted of stretches, running, court drills, practice sets, and strategy sessions. Linn commented that Tuyen Truong, Huyen Tran, and Anne Tran were the strongest players on the team because they contributed the most effort.

> "I expected the team to improve, try their best, and practice during the summer." — Patricia Cortez

Varsity Team captain Tuyen Truong, MVP, had been on varsity for four years and had the best record on the team. Huyen Tran and Anne Tran were consistent in their workouts, having practiced throughout the summer. The team as a whole excelled in academics; no one on the team was on academic probation. "The girls are all intelligent and willing to learn," stated Coach Linn.

Just the Facts

Varsity — Bottom Row: R. Perez, T. Ly, G. Alvarez, P. Luong, C. Tran Top Row: T. Truong, H. Tran, Q. Ho, A. Tran, K. Nguyen, Coach G. Linn

SHS	JV Opponent	
0/3*	Estancia	18/15
6/0	CdM	12/18
0/1	University	18/17
8/11	C. Mesa	10/7
0/3	Woodbridge	18/15
10/10	Laguna	8/8
1/1	Newport	17/17

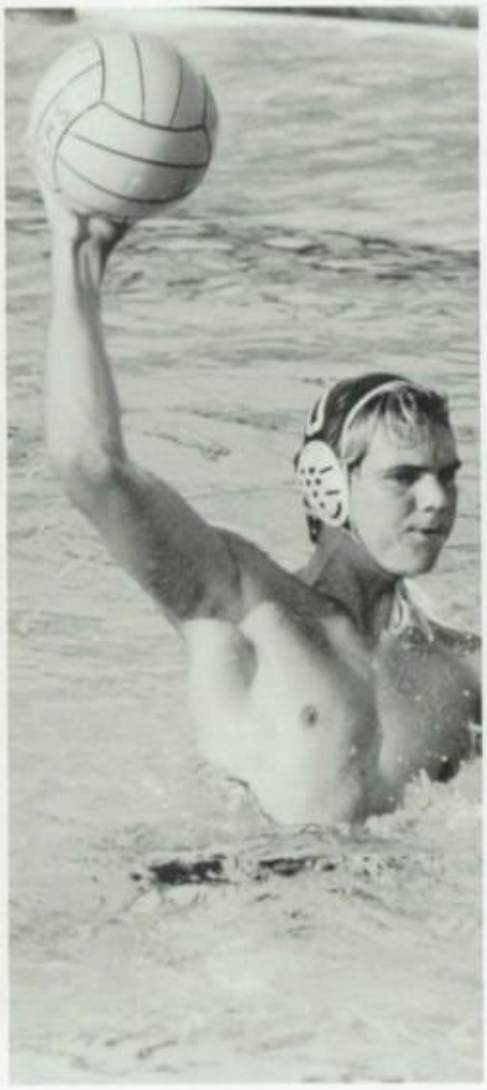
*Teams played twice: 1st meet/2nd meet

JV — Bottom Row: L. Simonovski, M. Nguyen, T. Tran, Y. Nguyen Top Row: Coach A. Tomazin, H. Du, D. Le, L. Borrego, N. Pham, P. Cortez, C. Alvarez, Coach L. Hoang

SHS	Varsity Opponent	
3/1*	Estancia	15/14
1/2	CdM	18/16
0/3	University	18/15
7/11	C. Mesa	11/7
1/0	Woodbridge	17/18
0/8½	Laguna	18/9½
4/3	Newport	3/15

◗ Defensive player Neil Pilon attempts to aim for a goal against University. Shooting a solid goal takes a strong arm with hard work and practice behind it.

◗ Michael Cashion practices throwing the ball to team members. Eggbeatering, shooting goals, and passing the ball were included in the teams' daily practices.



◗ Eggbeatering out of the water, Freshman Eric Berger looks for a player to pass the ball to. Eric was named the Blue Collar (hard worker) for showing determination.

◗ Breaking still waters, Ray Greene struggles to pass the ball to another team member. Ray and other team members were required to come to 6:00 a.m. practices.

New coach teaches old team new tricks

by Linda Tseng

"Another new coach?!?" Unbelievable, but in the last three seasons the water polo team has had three different coaches.

Commented Steve Trezise, "The highest wall we had to climb was getting used to a new coach every season. Each had different beliefs on how we should play the game and different techniques on how to win."

"I can honestly say no other group of individuals I have worked with has continued to give 100% day in and day out as this team has given," stated Coach Dan Hemenway.

Lerri Atwater and Toni Cardinal were the only girls on the team. Donald Clevenger stated, "We encourage the girls to join the team if they can handle the workout."

> "We worked hard and improved during the season and learned to work as a team." —Captain Monte McCord

The team's practices were twice a day, at 6:00 a.m. in the morning and again in the afternoon. They consisted of eggbeatering (treading water), shooting goals, and passing the ball.

Monte McCord became Varsity captain, while Steve Trezise led the Frosh-Soph players. The Sea View League has been the strongest league in the Southern section. Although both Varsity and Frosh-Soph have exhibited better play, they had difficulty obtaining victories in league matches.

As Hemenway added, "I am very proud of every individual on both teams. I admire their dedication to the sport which they have chosen to participate in. This type of dedication will benefit them throughout their lives while they pursue other personal goals."

Just the Facts

Varsity — Bottom Row: M. Ballard, M. Fialdini, M. McCord, B. Smith Top Row: T. McCarthy, N. Pilon, M. Cashion, R. Green, S. Trezise

SHS	Varsity Opponent	
1	University	19
2	Newport	20
5	Estancia	18
1	CdM	16
0	C. Mesa	18
7	Laguna	18

Frosh-Soph — Bottom Row: V. Campellone, E. Berger, D. Clevenger, T. Spencer, J. Isherwood Top Row: L. Atolin, S. Perales, S. Trezise, A. Cardinal, E. Anthony, S. Robledo

SHS	Frosh-Soph Opponent	
1	University	15
2	Newport	17
6	Estancia	7
1	CdM	16
4	C. Mesa	12
4	Laguna	10

Distance Runners

Focus on Refining Times

by Christina Silva

Striving for the enrichment of individual performances has been the ultimate ambition for the Boys' Varsity Cross Country Team.

Although cross county was not very successful in competition, the team members supported each other in breaking personal records and achieving personal satisfaction.

The captains of the team were Paul Hinohosa and Gus Perez, who along with Israel Rodriguez, Alfredo Albarran, and Mike Duarte were credited by Coach Knapp and Coach Silva as the strongest runners.

Practices varied throughout the week. They mainly consisted of distance running (mileage), interval training (run/rest), 30 minute speed runs, and jogging.

> "By setting goals for ourselves, we improved our physical condition as well as our times." — A. Albarran

The coaches felt that the toughest teams to beat were from Estancia, Corona del Mar and Costa Mesa.

Assistant Coach Mel Silva, felt one of the team's strong points was their ability to work together. "Their teamwork is really good they encourage each other." "A very strong point we had was the cultural make-up of the team — real diversified," states Coach Knapp, "Mel Silva had also done a great job with the team and has put in a great effort."

Included in the team were many freshmen. Joe Lopez commented, "There was more competition than I expected but I hung in there and improved my times." J. Carlos Vega exclaimed happily, "This was the most spirited and biggest team ever!"

Just the Facts

SHS	Opponent	
38	Laguna	18
48	Newport	15
48	CdM	15
50	Estancia	15

Row One: J. Lopez, L. Perez, J. Elias, M. Gonzales, A. Alvaraz Row Two: G. Perez, L. Silva, L. Pedroza, I. Rodriguez Top Row: Coach Knapp, P. Hinojosa, A. Albarran, J.C. Vega, Coach Silva

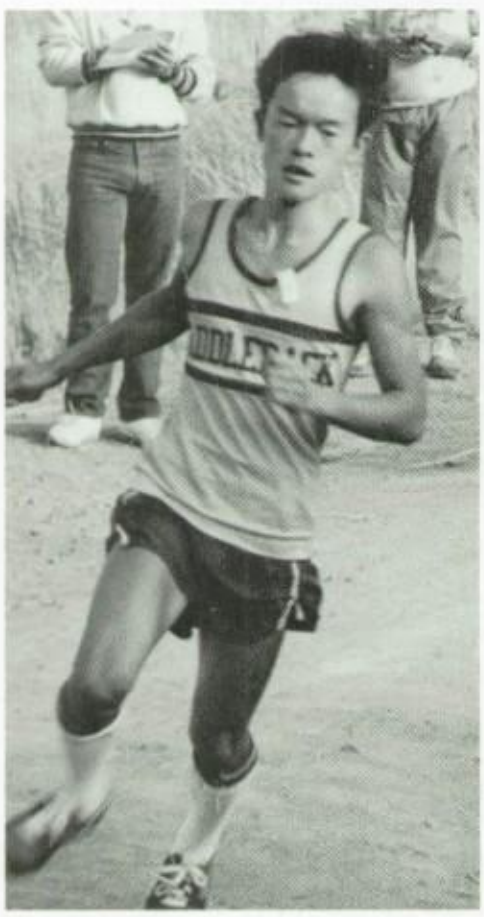
◆ Keeping a strong and steady pace, Alvaro Alvaraz concentrates on breaking his time. As the season progressed, the team members tried to improve their previous times.

◆ Improving his time, Marc Vermill sprints toward the finish line during the meet against Newport/Woodbridge. Coach Silva stated Marc was "hardworking and dedicated" throughout the season.

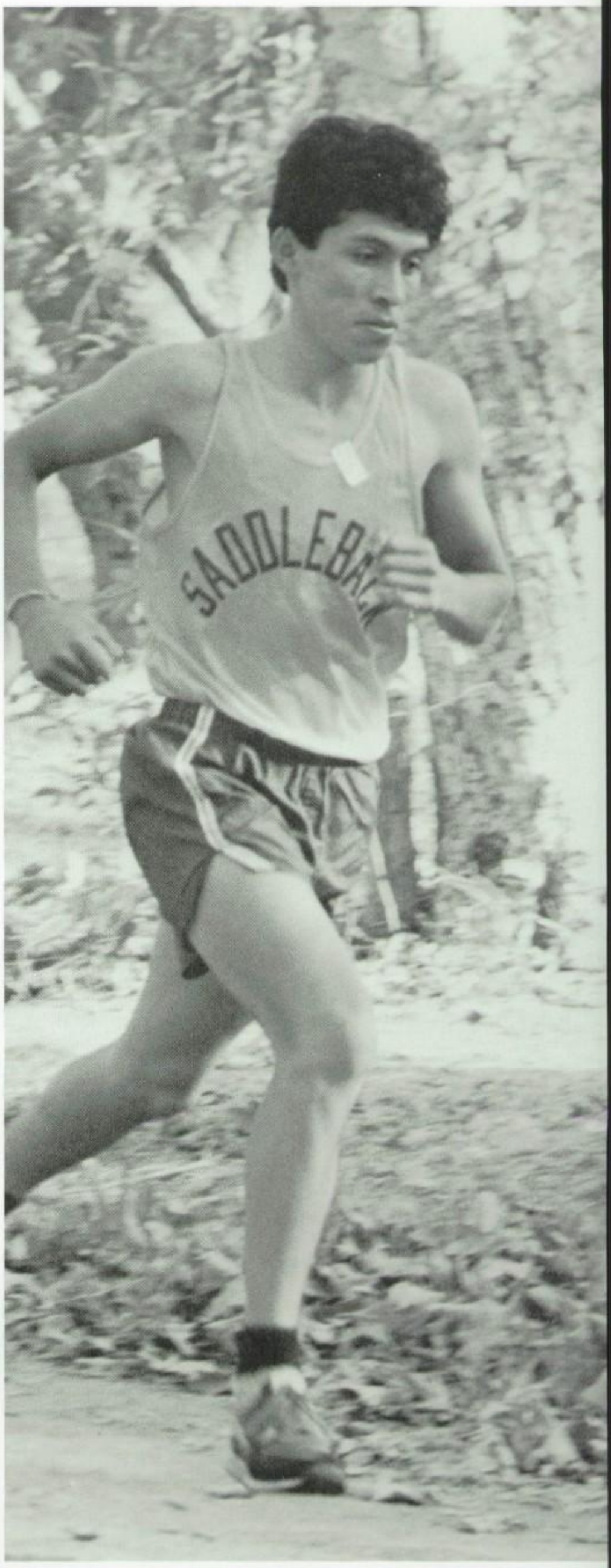
◆ With intense effort and strength behind him, Israel Rodriguez dashes past the opponent. Israel and his teammates spent hours a week on practice to achieve their own personal satisfaction.

◆ Mike Duarte concentrates on keeping the lead against Laguna at Centennial Park. Mike was commended on being one of the strongest runners on the team.

◆ Growing tired, freshman Phong Lui concentrates on his form. The team placed fourth in the Buena Park Invitational held on October 12.



◆ Contemplating the sharpness of the curve, Van Hang shifts his balance accordingly. Hang placed 25th in Orange County.



◆ Pulling ahead of the competition, Louis Perez sprints to the finish line. With hard work and determination Perez placed first in Orange County Invitational held at Irvine Park on October 19.

◆ Physically and mentally drained, sophomores Mario De Nunno and Steve Fukumoto pace each other using the last of their adrenalin. Both were dedicated; DeNunno practiced all summer and Fukumoto ran with consistant spirit.

◆ Concentrating on making his move, Armando Torrez waits for the right moment to take the lead. Torrez started late in the season, but showed strong future potential.

Out of the dark and into the light

by Neela Bhakta

Our cross country teams, previously overshadowed nobodies, have emerged. The freshman team, led by Luis Perez, left second and third ranked teams Newport and Estancia in the dark. Commented Coach Mel Silva, "In the past, we always had one or two excellent runners, plus a wealth of good runners waiting to explode."

The foundation of their success were built by daily distance runs along the Santa Ana River bed and 60/90's (running 60 seconds, resting 90).

As the season began an overwhelming number of eager young runners joined the program. Said Chris Rogerson, "We usually only have about 15 students come out, this year we had 40." Adding to the promise was the fact that the majority of the runners were young and very eager.

> "We had tremendous speed and endurance; put the two together and you have outstanding runners." — Mario De Nunno

Working hard was the asset of the team. "During practices, we would push ourselves and encourage others who weren't doing well," commented Mario De Nunno. Encouragement became important when doubt or fatigue set in. "We had to act like cheerleaders, standing beside the course and shouting encouraging words to help the runner along," added De Nunno.

In the lead was the brother duo of Louis and Gus Perez. Louis, representing the freshman team, ran time of 16:45 competing against Laguna Beach. He also placed first in Orange County.

Just the facts

Row One: M. Ochoa, R. Ruben, C. Zaula, I. Lopez, M. Mondragon, L. Aceves, W. Moz, A. Torres, D. Dai Row Two: C. Jiminez, A. Alvaraz, C. Esparza, A. Cervantes, R. Ramos, E. Bruno, A. Roberts, A. Espinoza, F. Martinez Row Three: R. Aguirre, A. Guzman, M. DeNunno, S. Fukumoto, E. Cardenas, M. Vermill, J. Soto, R. Espinoza Row Four: J. Herrera, S. Rodriguez, M. Hua, J. Padilla, C. Rogerson, H. Nguyen, K. Strong, P. Hillson, K. Park Top Row: A. Xiong, A. Nguyen, V. Hand, P. Yam, C. Nguyen, H. Su, D. Cho, T. Kin, J. Dodson, S. Denman, A. Landeum

JV

SHS Win	Opponent	Forfeit
44	Laguna	
45	Newport	20
30	CdM	17
	Estancia	36

Sophomore

SHS Win	Opponent	Forfeit
35	Laguna	
50	Newport	21
39	CdM	15
	Estancia	16

Freshman

SHS	Opponent	
15	Laguna	50
22	Newport	38
38	CdM	22
32	Estancia	23

Fast on their feet and having fun, too

by Paul Marshal

Winning isn't everything, it's having fun that counts. The Varsity and JV Girls' Cross Country Teams set three goals, improving while having fun, their times, and enjoying running. Commented An Nguen of the JV team, "All girls should try running. They'll find out it's fun and exciting."

Defeating Newport Harbor, the number one team in the state, was a major concern. Adriana Ramrose, named best JV runner,stated "It's tough against Newport Harbor. All their girls are fast, and to stay in front you have to be faster." According to the runners, this was their toughest season against Newport.

Team captain Laura Klauss, reflecting upon her last season stated, "Every runner not only got to know each other as an individual, but they knew how to work with each other as a team." Laura added, "Since most of the runners were sophomores and juniors, next year's Varsity team should have better runners, and more depth."

> "It's fun, and we get many individual and team medals." — Adriana Ramose

Leading the Frosh/Soph team was Adriana Ramose, Monica Baker, Ana Reyna, and Tera O'Deil. The most competitive varsity runners were, Shundra Holland, Laura Klaus, Daniela Aberial, Van Nyguyen, and Kiyami Nagabayashi. As a result of their hard work, the F/S team placed 3rd in the Sea View League and 4th in the Palos Verdes Invitational. Adriana Ramose placed 5th and Ana Rena placed 9th in the Mt. Sac Invitational. Bringing the season to a close, Ramose, set the school F/S record with a time of 19.59 minutes.

Just the Facts

Varsity		
SHS	Opponent	
40	Estancia	15
50	Dana Hills	15
50	C. Mesa	15
50	CdM	15
50	Woodbridge	15
50	Newport	15
45	Laguna	15

Varsity — Bottom Row: V. Nguyen, D. Aberia, V. Hernandez Top row: K. Nagabayashi, L. Klauss, S. Holland

Frosh-Soph — Row One: J. Mills, S. Pesch, J. Navarro, M. Baker, R. Diaz, L. Lam Row Two: J. Crawford, S. Chorn, A. Ramos, A. Reyna, A. Nguyen Row Three: J. Fisher, H. Norris, T. O'Dell, C. Martin, B. Sanchez, P. Im Top Row: Coach Fields, Coach L. Snetsinger

JV		
SHS	Opponent	
15	Estancia	50
22	Dana Hills	33
18	C. Mesa	37
33	CdM	25
15	Woodbridge	50
36	Newport	25
20	Laguna	35

➧ Victory is Stephanie Pesch's ambition as she ran to the finish line. Dedication kept Pesch working hard during practices.

➧ Sophomore Adrian Ramos leads the Saddleback pack to victory. Ramos often lead in cross country races with an average 19.59 minutes per three mules.

➧ Senior Laura Klauss displays her determination. Klauss has been an active participant in cross-country for two years.

➧ Starting a race is a moment of deep concentration. "Everyone wants to make sure they start off right," junior Shundra Holland commented.

HERE'S A CLUE

Sophomore Lerri Atwater reaches high to spear the ball to the opposite side of the pool as her opponent approaches. Dedicated to water polo, Atwater and Toni Cardnell were the only girls on the team.

You've come a long way, Baby!

"Sisters are doing it for themselves . . . standing on their own two feet, ringing out their own bells . . ." — Annie Lennox and Arethra Franklin

"Female athletes turn me off."

This is what the average American high school boy would have said 20 years ago. The attitude began to change, however, when researchers discovered that sports were vital to the mental and physical well-being of young women. Only about 300,000 girls were participating in high school sports across North America then, compared with the 1.7 million today.

At Saddleback, the history of girls' athletics began in 1967 with the Girls' Athletic Association. The GAA was the largest social club on campus, opened to any girl who was interested in participating in sports. It had no specific requirements for a girl other than a desire to belong and compete. GAA girls were grouped according to their grades, and had to practice before school to prepare for intramural and interscholastic competitions. The games were scored on a round-robin basis, and, unlike today, the home team at each meet served refreshments and socialized after the competition.

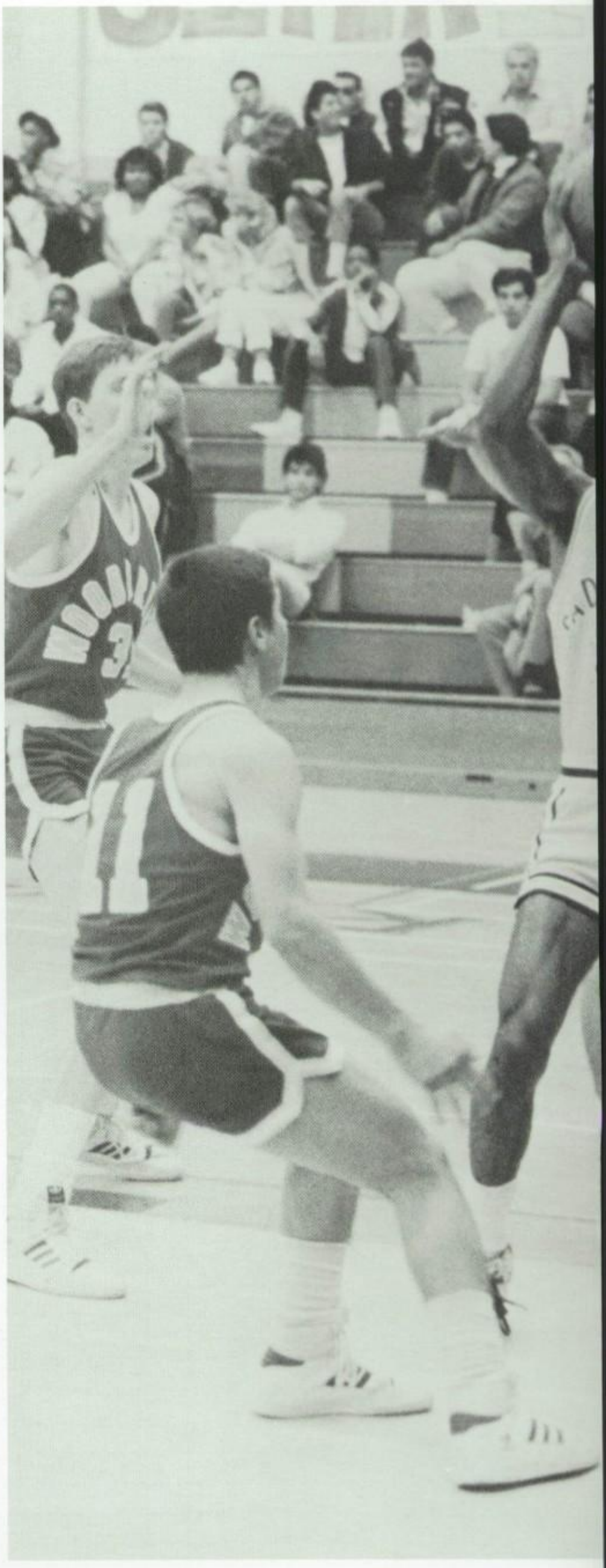
In 1974, women's liberation exploded on campus as girls' athletics switched to CIF. "A federal law, Title 9, declared that since parents paid equal taxes for both sons and daughters," stated Mrs. Chamness, "that daughters should receive the same opportunities as sons." With the change, the girls received a school budget, an ability-ranking with letters, and longer practices — and colleges offered athletic scholarships to girls for the first time.

Coach Yvonne Alonzo, a former SHS student, went through the switch in her junior year. "The girls began to be more aware of their fitness, nutrition, eating and sleeping habits," Alonzo said. "They found that is was OK to be a tomboy — OK to use weights to build up strength — OK to be aggressive on-court and still present themselves as a lady off-court."

Despite their advancement, girls are still hindered by male chauvinism. Lerri Atwater and Toni Cardinal, the only girls on the Water Polo Team, recalled, "The guys were major jerks!"

But hinderances are only advantages, for the tougher the opposition, the harder women will push until one day there will be no doubt that sisters are standing on their own two feet.

by Bich Le



◗ Driving down the court, Gylan Dottin sets up for a layup. While gaining experience, Dottin displayed his talents and abilities through his performance.

◗ After faking to the inside, Joe Deal puts the ball up. As a senior, Deal has played his third and last year as a Varsity starter.

Waiting for a rebound, Erik Hanson boxes out his opponent. Offensive rebounding was as important as the team's field goals.

◗ Combining Roadrunner efforts, Danny Ontiveros, Glenn Campbell, and Joe Deal close in on a Woodbridge opponent to make a defensive steal. Team unity impelled them toward a successful season.

◗ Under enormous defensive pressure, Bryant Walton positions himself to shoot for an inside shot. Walton averaged 24 points per game.

Vision Toward Victory

by Angie Lacy

Venturing toward an igniting season with aspirations of a clinching victory, the Varsity Basketball Team opened with three pre-season tournaments. Exceeding beyond the limit to become a playoff candidate, the team's foremost goal was to be Seaview League champions.

The Seaview League was comprised of teams closely ranked in ability, although Corona Del Mar was the Roadrunners' toughest rivals. Strategically executing the game technique, the team crushed Costa Mesa with a 68-45 victory.

"Our versatility in interchanging different positions was a strong advantage," commented Varsity Coach Pat Quinn.

Bob Gibbons of All-Star Sports in North Carolina rated Bryant Walton as 75th in the nation. Offered a Scholarship to Cal Berkeley, Walton has accepted and will be attending in the fall. The satisfaction that Walton received from playing basketball was "knowing that if you work hard enough at any sport you're going to succeed," Walton explained.

> "Sports give them the incentive to set goals, and striving to achieve these goals will enrich their lives." — Coach Westling

Sophomore Varsity starter Gylan Dottin commented, "I'm working my way up to accomplishing my goal to be the best sophomore basketball player in Orange County.

Danny Ontiveros had "established himself as an excellent point guard," said Coach Quinn. "I wanted to do a little bit of everything and to have a balanced season," affirmed Ontiveros.

"I hope that our first CIF birth in '82' has set a foundation for future SHS teams," remarked Joe Deal.

Just the Facts

Varsity — Bottom Row: T. Mesenhimer, P. Quinn, K. Westling. Top Row: D. Ontiveros, M. Butler, B. Butler, J. Deal, G. Dottin, E. Hanson, B. Walton, G. Campbell, F. Alonzo, L. Kuzinsky

Composure, determination, effort: the key qualities

by Linda Adams

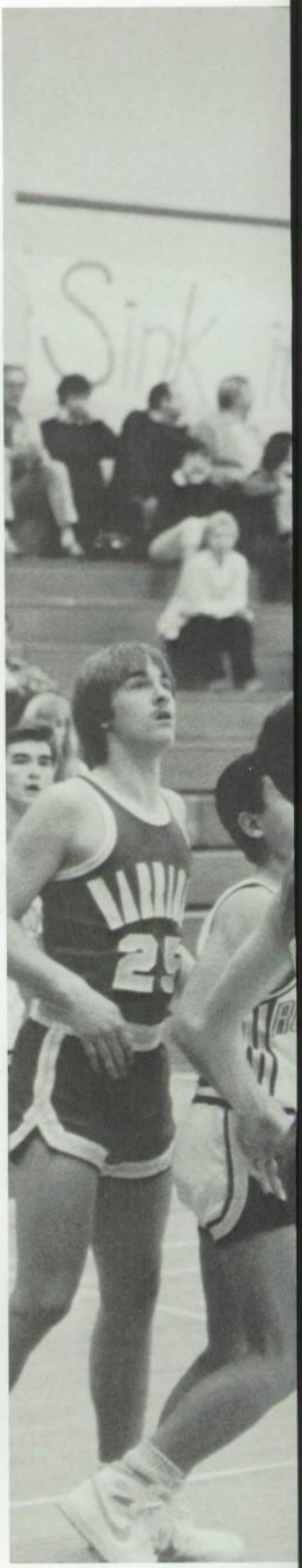
"To play competitive basketball in the league and to improve with every game," Coach Tim Mesenhimer stated as the junior varsity team's main goals for the season. Teamwork proved to be an important aspect to that goal. "We play as a team, we win as a team," was Demetrius Phillips' definition of teamwork.

The outstanding moves and skills of Hieu Nguyen, Demetrius Phillips, Nate Primous, Willie Hernandez and Dennis Lansang helped the team work together as a whole. "The players realize that there is not a 'superstar' type on the team," expressed Coach Mesenhimer, "so they always tried to make each other look good."

Team quickness and scoring were the pluses of the junior varsity team. The swiftness was achieved through the strenuous daily practices. These practices consisted of running many different offenses, a variety of defensive drills and team scrimmages. The minus of the team was its lack of height. "We had to work harder during games, because of this weakness," commented Dennis Lansang.

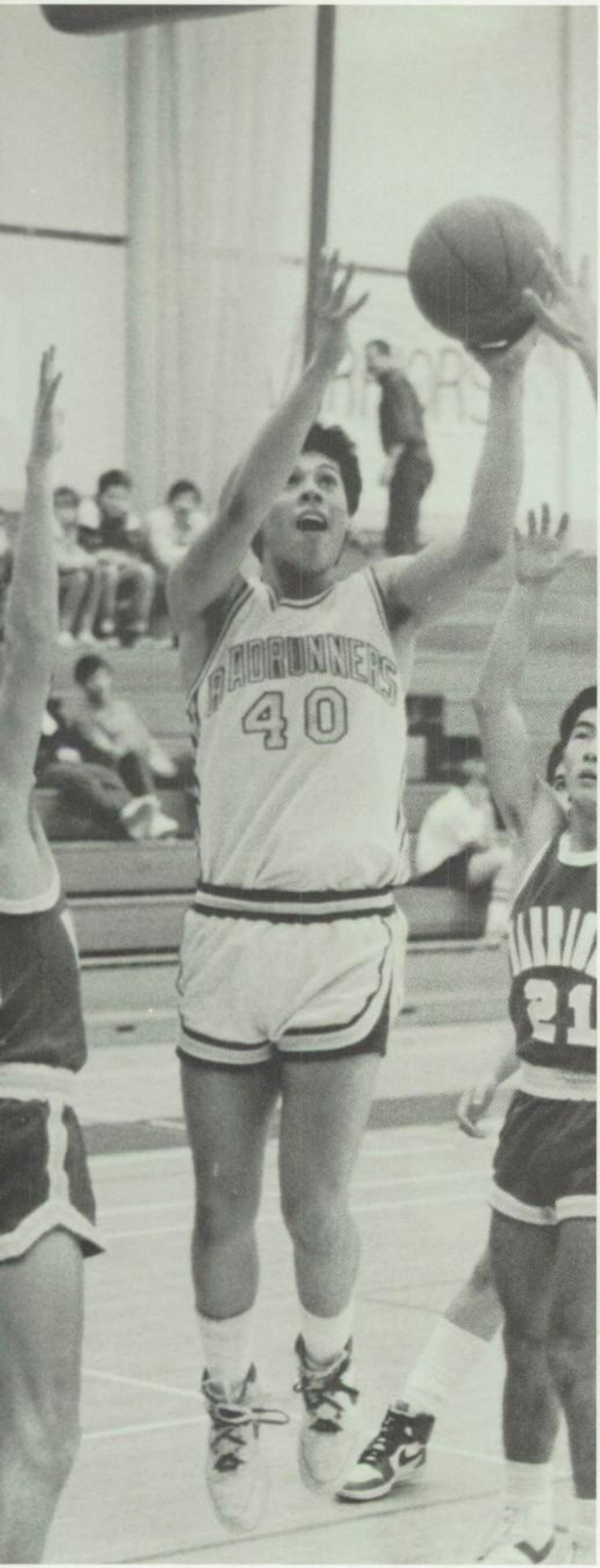
> "A team that plays together, wins together." — Demetrius Phillips

To sum it up the main rivals of the junior varsity team were Woodbridge, Corona Del Mar and Estancia. "Estancia was a main rival, because every year they are tough for us," commented Phillips. "These are the toughest teams," stated Coach Mesenhimer, "because they are very well disciplined and play solid basketball."



Just the Facts

Top Row: H. Nguyen, D. Phillips, M. Mumford, N. Primous, W. Hernandez. Bottom Row: Coach Mesenhimer, R. Lotus, A. Mendez, D. Lansang, H. Phan, D. Gonzales.



♦ Springing up with the ball, Danny Estrada prepares to shoot a basket. Shooting was a plus for the junior varsity team.

♦ Demetrius Phillips displays his composure during this crucial moment of the game. Composure was one of the mental qualities of a good basketball player.

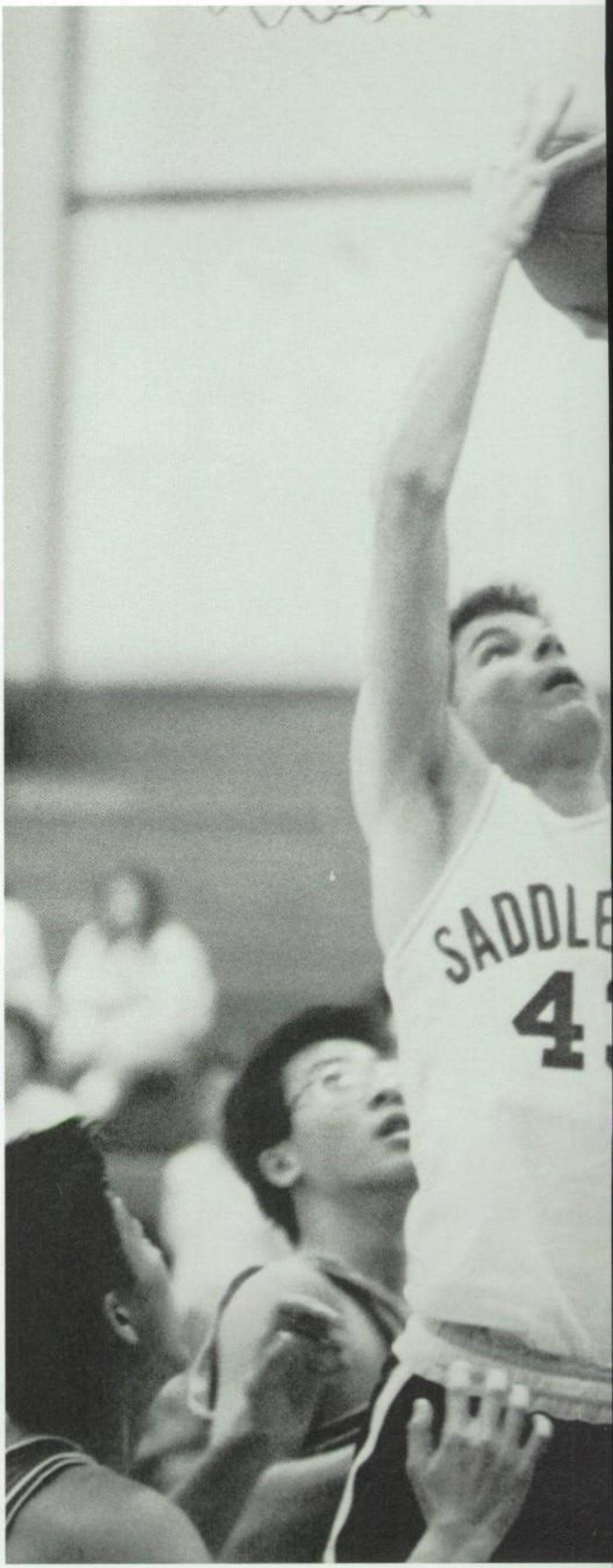
♦ Willie Hernandez flys for the hoop without much hindrance from the opposition. Hernandez was one of the top players on the team this season.

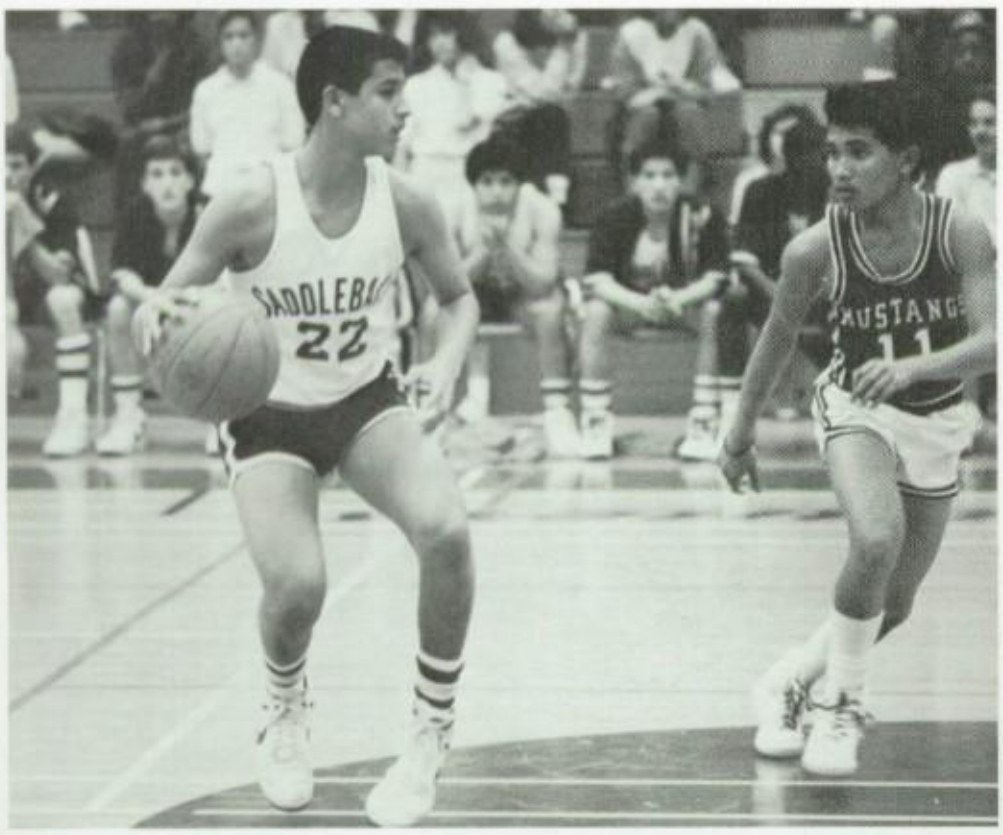
◆ Marcus Mumford and Hau Phan mentally plan their next moves as Willie Hernandez shoots a free throw. Determination is another mental quality of a good player.

◗ Controlling the ball with ease, sophomore player Brad Zentner concentrates on the plays for the game. Zentner contributed for the team by being the main ball handler.

◗ Freshman guard and forward player Bobby Perry makes his aim for scoring a basket. Saddleback went on to win the game against Costa Mesa 52 to 48.

◗ Named the strongest defensive player, sophomore David Piña passes the Costa Mesa opponent like a flash. Piña averaged 5 rebounds per game and guarded the opponent's best player.





◗ Frank Larriva scans the court for an open teammate. Larriva was one of the main offensive players and averaged 15 points and 5 rebounds per game.

◗ Sophomore player Chris Johnson exerts his efforts for making a basket. Having quick reflex and passing skills was needed in order to make as many baskets as possible.

Reaching and aiming for high intensity

by Linda Tseng

As the clock ticked away, the tension built. The spectators in the stands awaited the moment for the tie-breaking free throw. Players raced against time to make as many baskets as they could. The squeak of the players' shoes were heard as they ran down the court — the echo of the dribbling ball followed them like thunder.

Scenes like this were typical during the sophomore and freshmen basketball season. With new coaches, the season began with a fresh start.

The sophomore team was lead by captains David Piña and Frank Larriva. Larriva was in the All Tournament Tour of Saddleback and in the Santa Ana Tournament. He also received a trophy for second place in both events.

> "We were serious when we played during the games, but we learned to have fun." David Piña

Both captains had contributed to the team by working hard and showing leadership.

Captains Craig Marshall and Malru Dottin lead the freshmen team with strong leadership. Marshall was on the All Tournament team of Santa Ana. "I felt great being a freshman and I had fun playing on the team because I learned more about the game of basketball." added Marshall.

"The best moment for the freshmen team was when we had beaten Irvine in the Garden Grove Tournament because they had beaten us in the Santa Ana Championships. Yet the worst moment was when three of the players forgot their uniform shorts at that same tournament." commented Coach Roland Preciado.

Just the Facts

Sophomore — Bottom Row: G. Nguyen, Coach Carnegie, P. Gainer. Top Row: D. Piña, F. Larrriva, C. Johnson, S. Therien, P. O'Hern, R. Gomez, R. Cedillo, E. Jones, J. Valle, J. Dunning

Freshmen — Bottom Row: C. Mosely, Coach Preciado, G. Canham. Top Row: L. Ortiz, B. Perry, R. Smith, J. Blanco, C. Marshall, S. Simon, J. DeMoss, P. Williams.

Despite giant strides,

Team falls short of CIF

by Andi Atwater and Lisa Wood

It was more than just dribbling a ball down court. It was more than aiming at a basket ten feet above the floor. It took effort, and without it, there was no game.

"We have good team effort," stated Varsity Guard Shauna Sepulveda, "most of us are not individual players — we play as a whole team; one unit."

In working on the team unity, both JV and Varsity practiced at least fifteen hours per week learning and understanding the basic fundamentals of basketball. Such points were shooting, footwork, defense and offense. "More important than winning," stated Head Varsity Coach Herb Oliver, "is understanding how to play the game." Assistant Coach Troy Owen added, "The main thing on the court is intelligence — that's how you win the game."

> "Most of us are not individual players — we play as a whole team; one unit." — Shauna Sepulveda

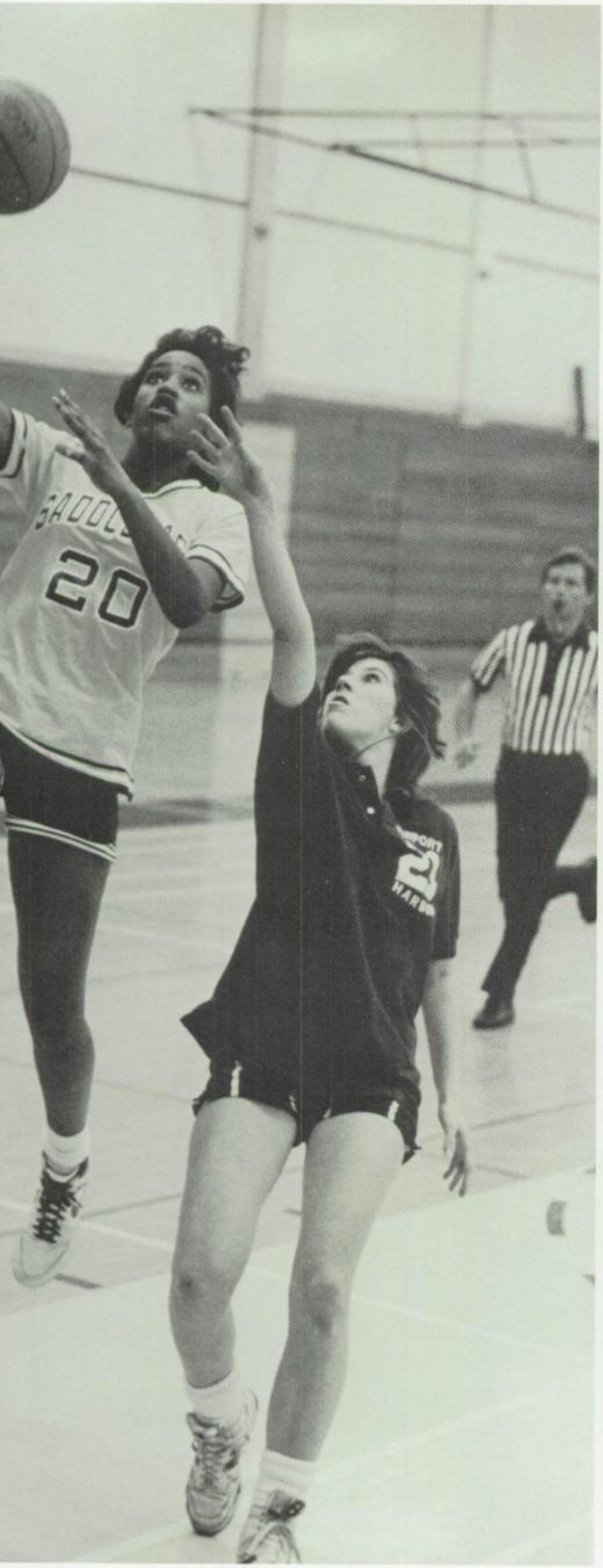
Junior Varsity player Nicole Eaves felt the teams could play better if everyone gave their best effort. "I think everyone should play the best they can and work hard to play right." Added Nicole, "If I play my best, I think I'll make varsity."

Concerning the JV team, the overall attitude was that of a learning year. "It is very much a rebuilding year," stated Junior Varsity Coach Baca, "I don't expect us to make league championships this year, but everyone is willing to give one hundred percent in practice and in games." Baca concluded, as with any team, "We are showing a great deal of improvement with each game we play."

Just the Facts

Varsity — Bottom Row: L. Ailes, B. Sanchez, S. Stuart, S. Sepulveda, J. Mills, C. Collett Top Row: Coach T. Owens, K. Cook, M. Walton, L. Wood, K. Morris, S. Carillo, K. Nagabayashi, Coach H. Oliver

JV — Bottom Row: N. Eaves, I. Rios, N. Pham, D. Rakowich, V. Nguyen, N. Phillips Top Row: I. Purcell, A. Rodriguez, M. Moncrief, O. Lopez, J. Fisher, S. Volmer, E. Perez, A. Vasquez



◆ With intense concentration, senior Kriston Cook shoots a field goal. Cook's defensive and offensive skills, plus her desire to win, made her an important asset to the team.

◆ "Take that," says the Newport opponent as freshman JV starter Shannon Stuart shoots a layup. Shannon, a blooming player, was moved down to JV in order to develop her skills.

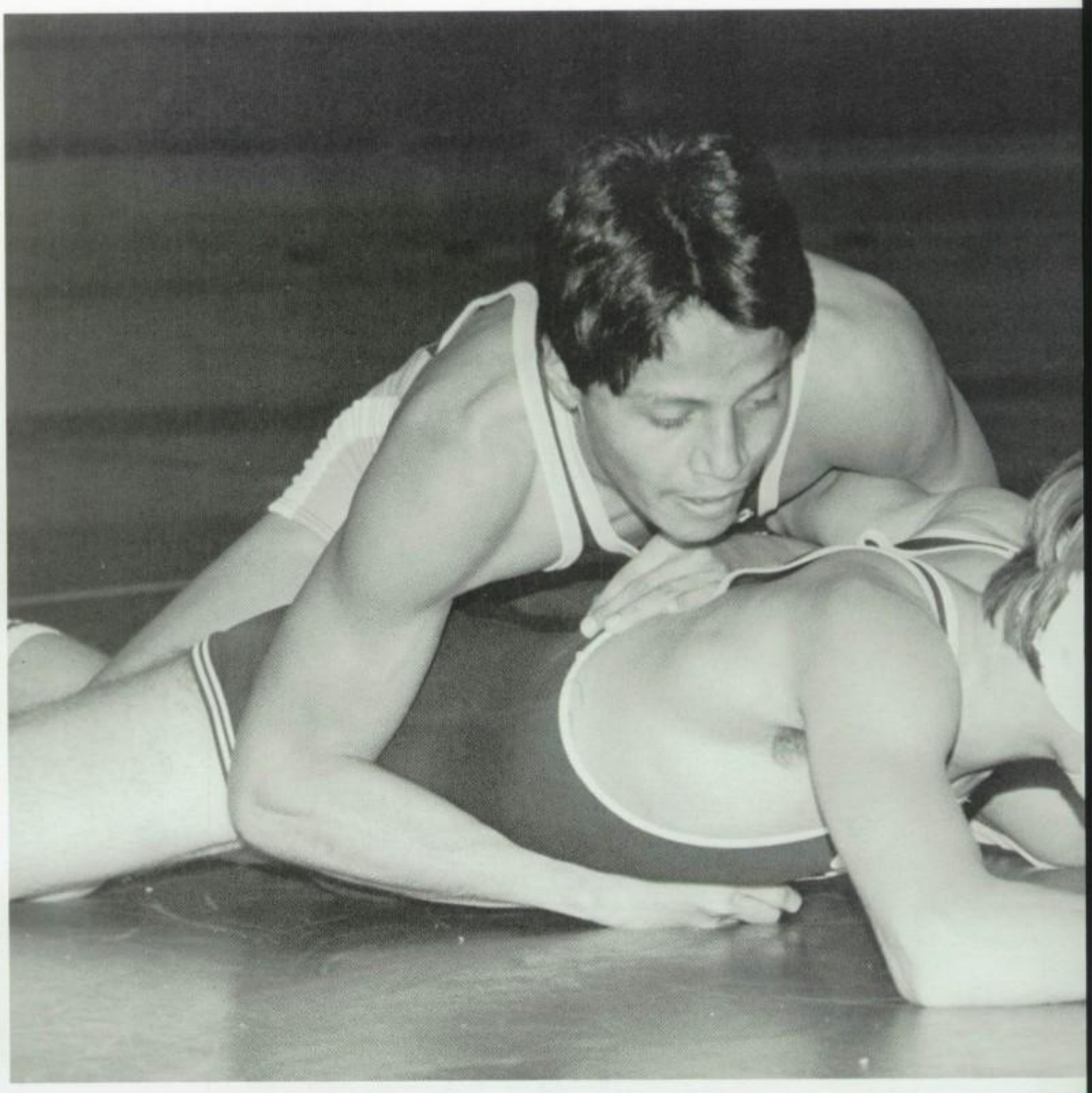
◆ Shooting from just outside the key, Shawna Sepulveda evens the score. The girls were notorious for winning or losing games by only a few points.

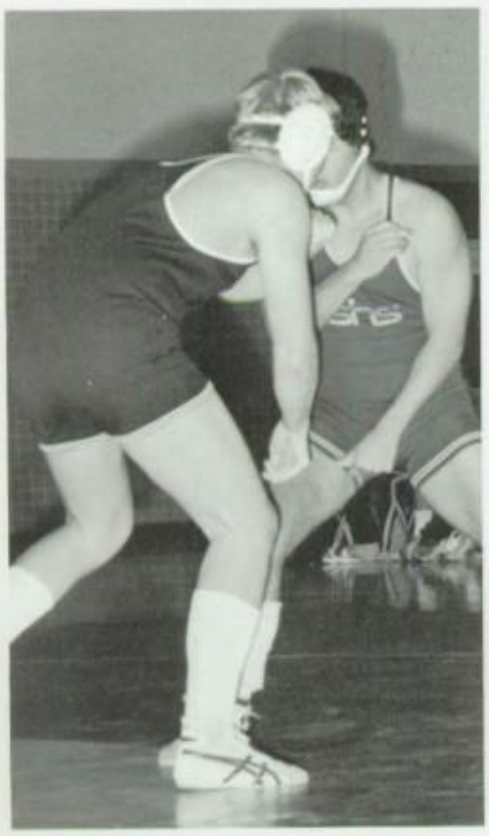
◆ Taking advantage of a fast break, Monica Walton executes a layup. Leading the team, Walton averaged 24 points per game and was chosen as **Register** athlete of the week.

◆ Amid a sea of Newport Harbor opponents, Varsity center Lisa Wood struggles for possession of the ball. Defensive rebounding was imparitive in out-scoring the other teams.

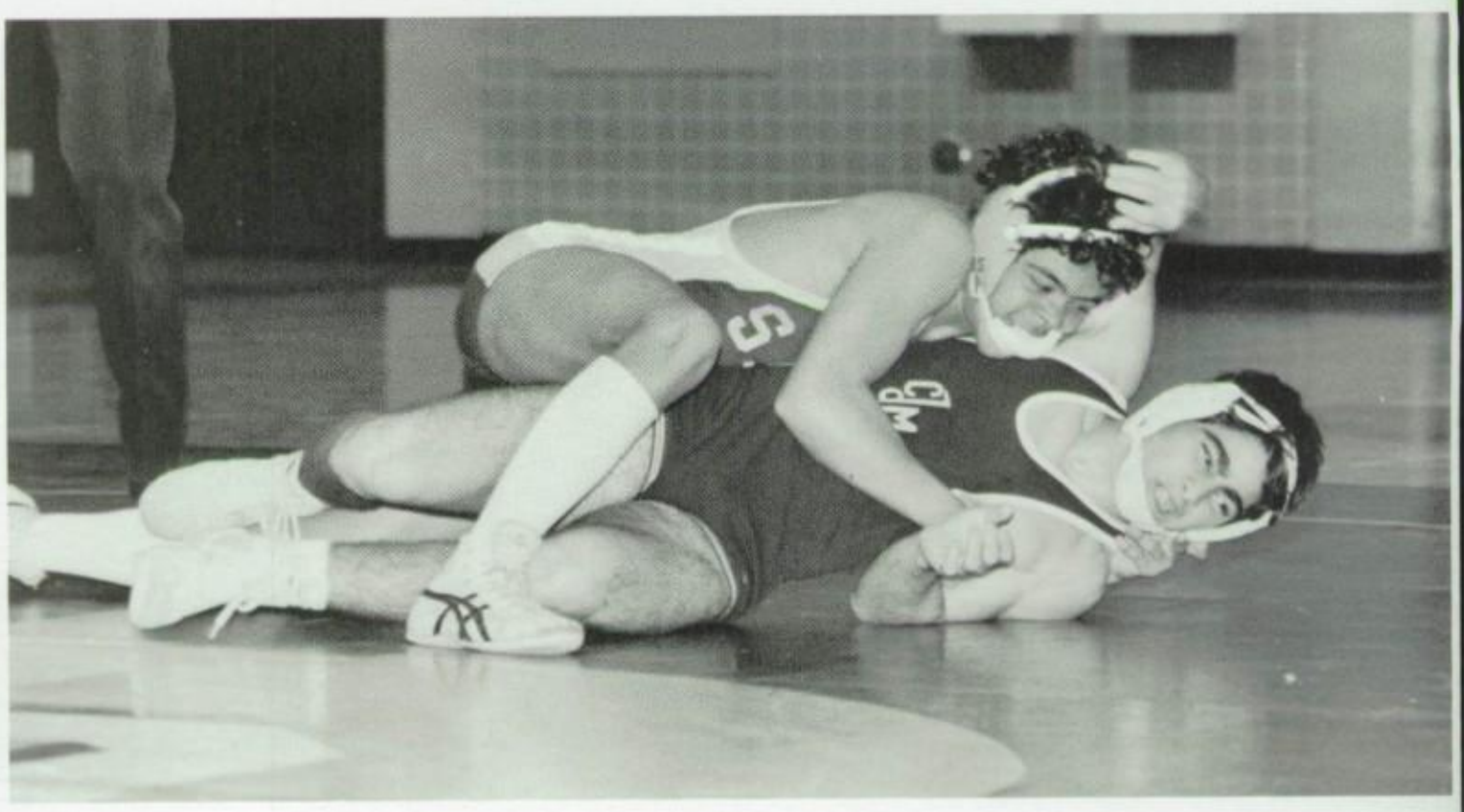
◆ Senior Bardo Gomez has it all under control as he prepares to pin his opponent. Gomez was a team captain who served as an inspiration to his fellow teammates.

◆ A victory for Sophomore Carlos Salinas, after an exhausting match against Corona Del Mar. Self-esteem was gained for Salinas, while motivation was gained by the squad during season.





◆ Circling for a takedown, varsity wrestler Max Grijalva prepares to shoot in for a single leg. Takedowns, worth two points, gave wrestlers a top advantage in a match.



◆ Size does not hinder Sophomore Mark Burford from pinning his opponent. This was Burford's second year on the varsity team.

Motivation: the inspiration of champions

by Linda Adams

The main ambition this season according to Coach Jeff Gonzales, was to have each individual wrestler become the best possible and for them to feel good about themselves whether his season is winning or losing. "Wrestling is an individual sport were each member is on his own in a match." said Mark Burford, "The wrestler has no one to worry about but, his opponent."

Fast thinking and speed were very important elements to the squad this season. If the team members were unable to think and act quickly, they would have been pinned to the mat in no time. "Facing my opponent was difficult," commented co-captain Bardo Gomez, "because I didn't know what might happen."

Top shape is a "must" for wrestlers. Coach Gonzales kept his squad in shape with intense training consisting of three-mile jogs, 100 to 200 sit and push-ups, and most important of all, wrestling to help build up agility and techniques.

> "Winning is great, but you need motivation in order to win." — co-captain Raul Aguilera.

In wrestling, there was no rivarly, according to Coach Gonzales wrestling is competing with other schools, not holding grudges as rivals. Tough competitors for the squad were Woodbridge and Estancia.

The agility and fast-thinking of team captains Raul Aguilera and Bardo Gomez helped to inspire the rest of the squad. "Motivation is important," said Aguilera, "if a wrestler has no motivation, he doesn't perform his best." "It's alot of fun," commented Gomez, "but, you've got to be serious and put some effort behind it." ■

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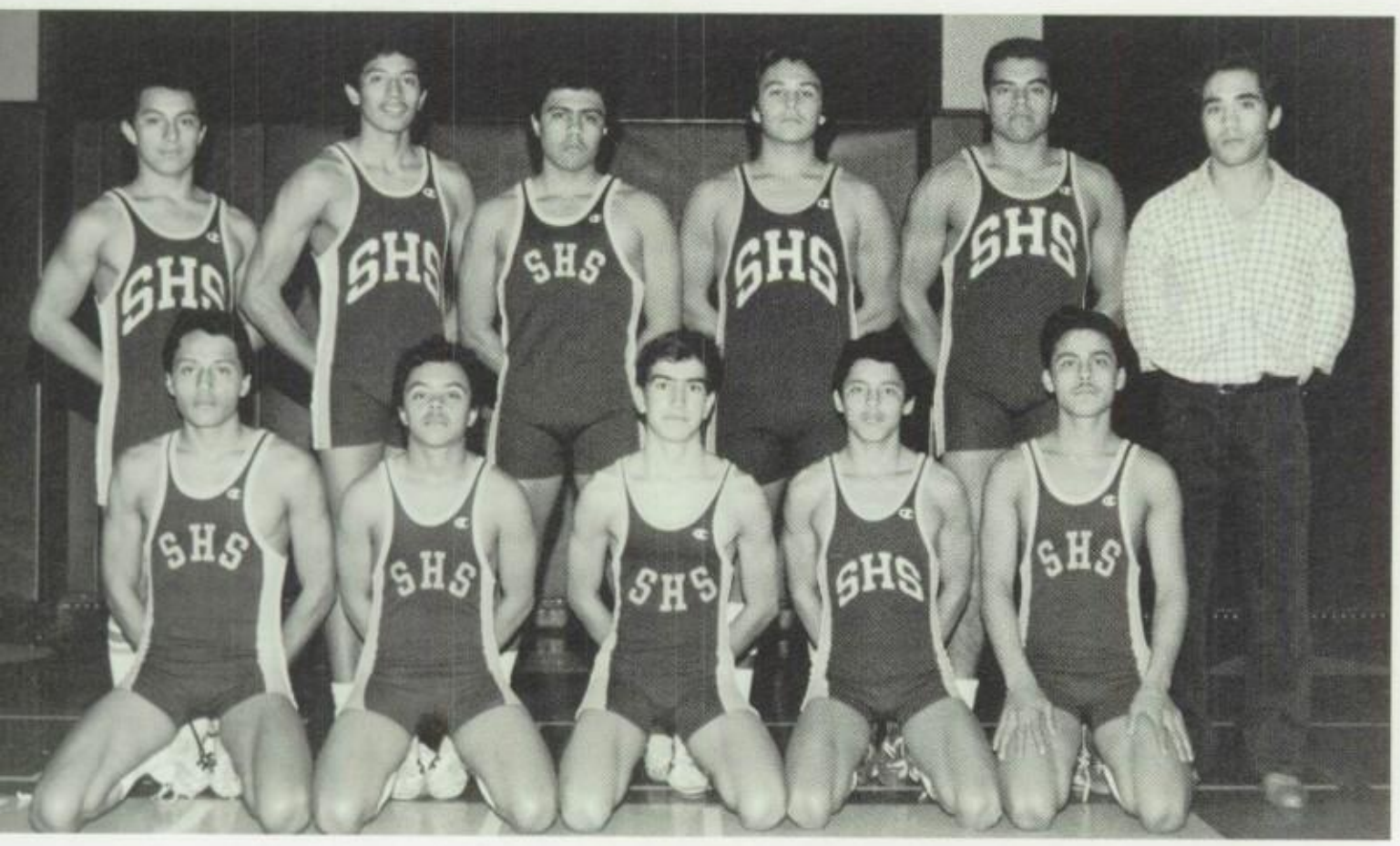


Top Row: R. Zavala, J. Torres, G. Pimental, M. Grijalva, R. Aguilera, Coach J. Gonzales. Bottom Row: B. Gomez, M. Burford, C. Salinas, L. Perez, G. Perez.

"Mat" men take pride in determination

by Linda Tseng

Imagine yourself in the wrestling room (otherwise known as the "sweat box"), on a hot day with no air conditioning and having to wrestle inside that stuffy room for over an hour. The JV and frosh/soph team members had to practice everyday during the season in that "sweat box".

The season began with new coaches for the teams. Joe Gutierrez, a former graduate of Saddleback, was the coach of the frosh/soph team and Tran Nguyen coached the JV team. "Both coaches pushed us to practice hard and many of the veterans helped out as much as they could." stated Mike Coronado.

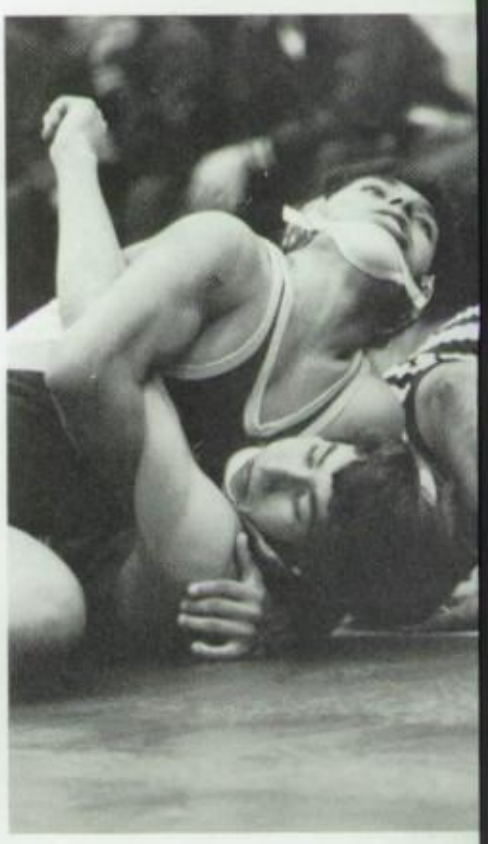
The leading players were Louis Perez, John Gutierrez. Sergio Verino, and captain Mike Luna. Freshman Perez came in second in the Mission Viejo Tournament and Gutierrez pinned his opponent in fifty-nine seconds in the first round against University. "Everyone on both teams put a lot of effort and tried hard and they all worked as a 'team'". added Coach Gutierrez.

> "The important part of the season was we played the best of our ability" — Mike Coronado

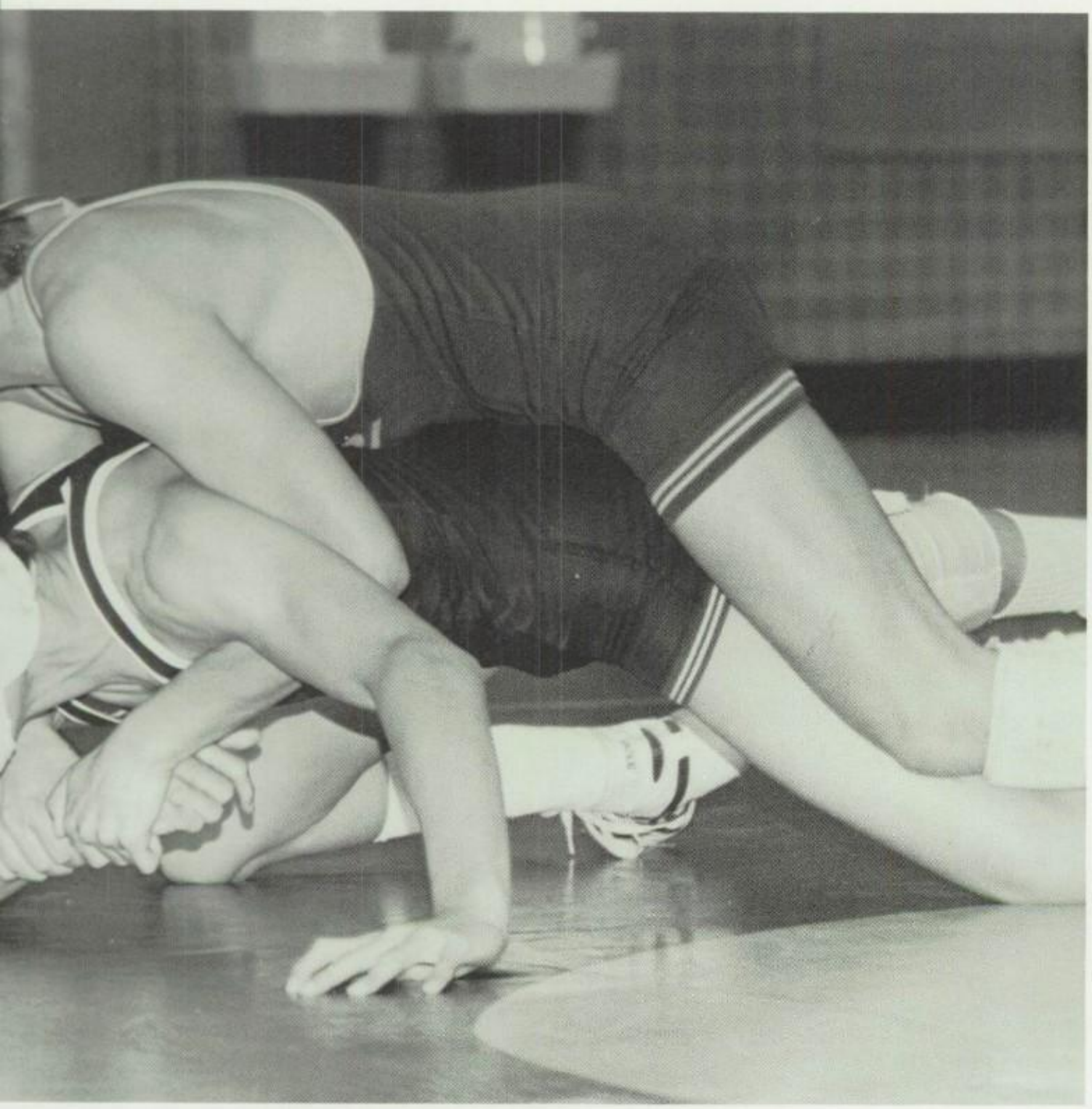
The daily practices consisted of running two miles a day, wrestling against one another, and working on drill moves (for example: Single and double leg locks, head locks, and stand-up moves). "Getting in shape was one of our major objectives''. commented captain Luna. The boys practiced three hours a day. "I didn't enjoy the training, but in the end it had payed off in the meets". added Luna.

Just the Facts

Frosh/Soph/JV — Bottom Row: P. Tran, J. Gutierrez, J. Reyes, J. Martinez, J. Arias, A. Alverez, S. Nomura. Top Row: J. Tirado, G. Flores, R. Snider, E. Jones, G. Morillo, A. Duarte, M. Luna, S. Hong, M. Coronado, Coach Tran.

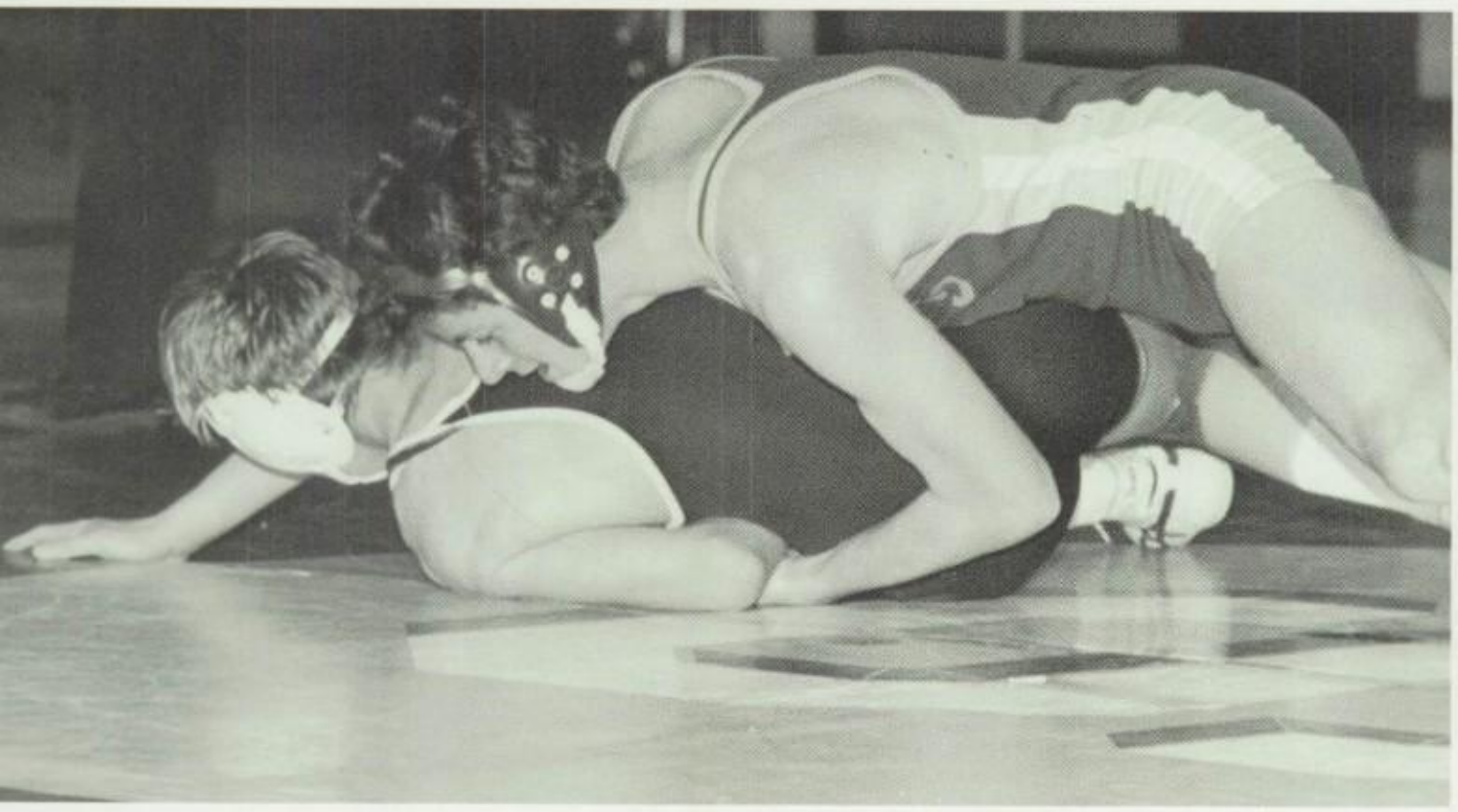


Freshman Art Duarte makes an effort in keeping his opponent pinned on the mat. Hours of practice and conditioning helped prepare the wrestlers for the matches.



♦ Sophomore Mike Coronado struggles to defeat his opponent. The team members went over the moves they had difficulty on, which helped them to play better in their next matches.

➧ Eddie Jones takes a stand for winning a match. In order to win a match, a player must pin the opponent's shoulders to the mat.



➧ Determined to pin his opponent is freshman Greg Morillo. Getting in shape and working hard as a team were some of the main things the players worked on.

➧ In the starting position, sophomore team member Peter Tran gets ready to pin his opponent. Having concentration and making fast moves took part in winning a match.

◆ Everado Rodriguez intercepts the ball just as his opponent lunges into a kick. The varsity team practiced skills as well as aggressiveness on the field.

◆ Marcos Mesa slams into an opponent after recoiling from kicking the ball. Soccer proved to be a physical game as many players were absent due to injuries.

◆ "WHAM!" In an aggressive attempt for the ball, Todd Maxwell rams into an equally aggressive opponent. The varsity team felt Estancia and Newport were their toughest rivals.

◆ On the rebound, Dung Tran prepares to kick the ball away from his opponent. Newport Harbor came up as the toughest rival for JV.

Team with small size plays over their head

by Andi Atwater

"I was so embarrassed!" stated varsity center fullback Alex Ballesteros, "I was going out to kick the ball, but instead I tripped and fell and missed the ball altogether."

Mishaps are common in every sport, but whether it happened during practice or during a game, the boy's soccer teams more than made up for it in competition.

"The main thing is skill and aggressiveness," commented varsity goal keeper Alex Garibay, "our toughest rivals are Estancia and Newport Harbor because they have skill, and we need aggressiveness."

Stated center fullback Todd Maxwell, "The only time we play under our abilities is when we feel intimidated by the size of our opponents. We aren't that physically big, but we're learning to use that to our advantage."

> "We play a more finessed game — we are under control, and there's no doubt we're at the top." — Todd Maxwell

The only other weakness about the soccer teams were when, coaches admitted, injuries caused a problem. "Or grades," added Coach Gallardo, "but even with those difficulties, we always came out tougher in the long run."

Junior varsity players felt their team was as strong as varsity. "This year we are the best in the league — we play like we mean it" stated JV center fullback Abraham Xiong, "our strength is our defense and we are fighting for first place in a tie with Newport Harbor, our toughest rival."

Overall, boys soccer stood up to their slogan, "passión de multitudes" — the passion of many.

◆ "Stretch that body!" Manh Hua maneuvers his way towards the ball with Carlos Zavala close behind for security. Team members helped each other in defensive work.

Just the Facts

Varsity — Bottom Row: M. Placencia, M. Mesa, G. Chavez, J. Villa, R. Fuentes, J. Vera, H. Su, T. Nguyen, Coach Knapp. Top Row: F. Jaramillo, Coach Gallardo, M. Hua, J. Bustos, C. Zauala, A. Garibay, A. Ballesteros, E. Rodriguez, T.. Maxwell, O. Segoviano.

Junior Varsity — Bottom Row: F. Martinez, K. Tae, D. Tran, V. Hang, A. Xiong, O. Mondragon, H. Rodriguez, P. Jaramillo. Top Row: Coach M. Silva, F. Mata, C. Sanchez, M. Aceves, M. Ochoa, L. Muth, B. Zauala, A. Roberts.

Team gains experience while rebuilding program

by Angie Lacy

Spirits sparked as the Varsity and JV Soccer teams accepted the challenge to capture the CIF title. Several goals were established, but the most significant was to qualify for the CIF championship.

Leading opponents for the teams were University and Newport Harbor.

Aggressiveness was the area in which both teams thrived, although Varsity lacked communication skills and JV was set back by inexperience. Comprised in the players' three hour workouts were running laps, drills, skrimmages, bleachers, and practicing strategy techniques. "I eat, drink, and sleep soccer. I'm always thinking about soccer and my responsibilities as a goalie," remarked Michelle McIntyre.

> "The team as a whole are the most valuable players," — Varsity Coach Christie Zeller.

"I enjoy playing soccer and after being in classrooms all day, I like to come out here and take out my frustrations on the ball," commented Monica Lara.

Varsity coaches Christie Zeller and Kjersti Walker are former SHS soccer players. "We want to give them what we got out of our coaches, we want these girls to experience the feeling of victory," added coaches Zeller and Walker.

"We are more than just friends, we are like a family and if we win, we win as a team and if we lose, we lose as a team," stated Hue Ly. Team effort was a major factor emphasized by the coaches, as Zeller stressed, "The team as a whole are our most valuable players." "I'm preparing these girls to play varsity soccer in the upcoming years as they gain experience," commented Coach Mike Conover.

Just the Facts

Varsity — Row One: M. McIntyre Row Two: A. Ramos, J. Padilla, M. Lara, C. Martin, H. Ly, B. Rios. Top Row: B. Sanchez, V. Orduna, L. Estrada, R. Estrada, D. Marin, V. Hadley.

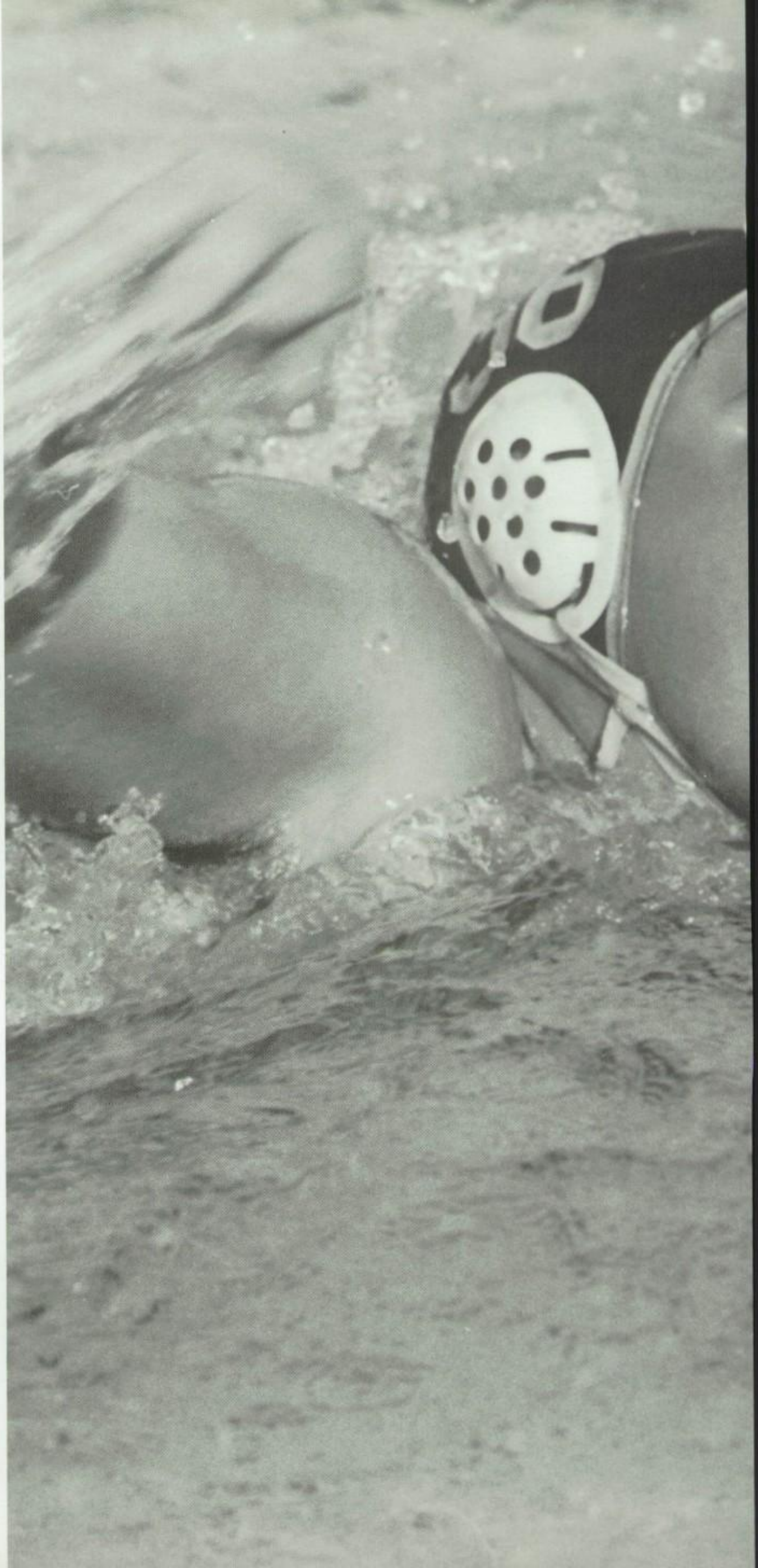
JV — Row One: E. Cedillo Row Two: R. Perez, B. Silva, K. Lewis. Top Row: S. Chorn, T. Brito, L. Bernal, J. Navarro, M. Klironomos.

◆ Keeping possession of the ball, Becky Rios weaves between her opponents to pass the ball to a teammate. Team practices were spent working on passing and other co-ordination drills.

◆ Michelle McIntyre successfully guards the goal by blocking the opposing shot. McIntyre was recognized by the Ameba League and has played twice in Colorado for the National Cup.

◆ Controlling the play, Leticia strada utilizes her offensive passing bilities toward the Roadrunners' dvantage. Ball handling skills and rategy techniques were major areas f concentration.

◆ Preparing to set up the offense, Blanca Silva dribbles the ball down field. A quick offense was crucial in offsetting the opposing offense.



Varsity water polo player Monte McCord does a few warm-up laps before a meet. McCord was chosen as water polo's "scholar athlete," an award that goes to the team member with the higest GPA on the team.

Scholar-athletes try to keep their balance

ac · a · dem · ics (ak e-dem iks) n. Studies that are liberal or classical rather than technical or vocational.

ath · let · ics (ath-let iks) n. A specific diversion, usually involving physical exercise; competitive sports.

"Jocks" or "schoolies" — high school students used to be divided into these two categories. To fit in, one had to develop muscles or excel in physics.

Through the efforts of high school administrations, however, a new breed of student has now developed — the scholar athlete. This unusual creature has been successful at not only pursuing after-school sports but also maintaining a high grade-point average (GPA).

How do these scholar athletes do it?? "By keeping my priorities straight," explained Todd Maxwell, who played football, soccer, and track. "I keep telling myself that I have to do it (homework), that I can't procrastinate." Some students took their classwork along with them. "I tried to do it before my game started," stated Mary Ann Maynez, Captain of the Varsity Volleyball Team. "Sometimes it was hard to concentrate."

Some students found that the discipline involved in maintaining a sport has actually helped them maintain their academic goals. The C-Average Ruling placed on all athletes has pushed most to aim for higher grades. "Being in sports gave me a reason to keep up my grades," said Monica Baker. "If my GPA was low, I'd be ineligible for competitive athletics." Ironically, athletics have kept many students in school. "If I missed a schoolday, I would miss practice," explained Maynez. "And if I don't play one day, the coach won't let me play the next." Participating in sports has also enriched the lives of many scholars. For Kriston Cook keeping a balance between sports and academics has taught her sportsmanship, leadership, and self-confidence. "Athletics has also given me breathing space afterschool; it relieves my classroom anxieties," adds Cook.

In 1979, Saddleback became the first school in Santa Ana to reward the Scholar Athlete Award. To be eligible, a student must be a player on a Varsity team and must have a 3.5-or-above GPA. "We want to recognize the fact that many of our athletes are also scholars," stated Ardith Chamness, Girls' Athletics Director. "This award also shows parents and teachers that the Athletic Department is concerned with the student athlete."

by Bich Le

Soccer

Brazilian Style

by Lisa Wood

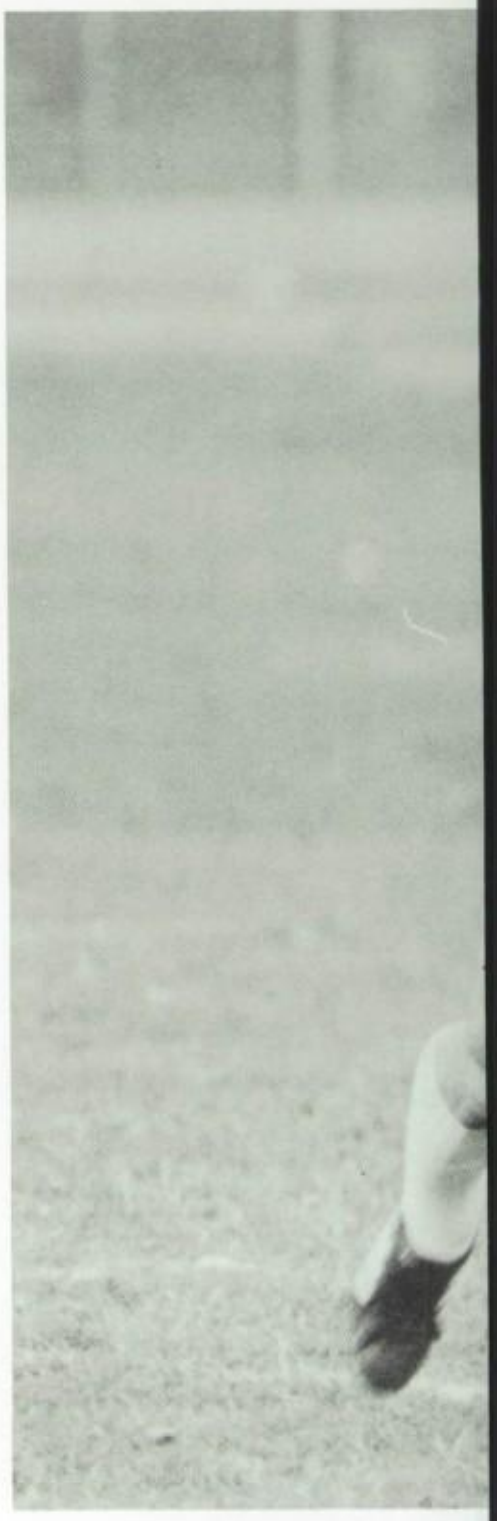
Behind every great team is a great coach. After taking over the varsity soccer team two seasons ago, coach Willie Gallardo has instilled some new strategies into the teams games. "Our coach has taught us how to play ball the Brazillian way, and it has helped us a lot," said varsity player Ricardo Fuentes. The difference between Brazillian soccer and European soccer is that the Europeans play tough and aggressive, while the Brazillians play a more controlled, finesse game — keeping the ball more on the ground. Added coach Mel Silva, "The kids are good when we get them, but our main task is to get the star players to not do their own thing, but to show them how to play as a team."

After placing third in league, the team became eligible for CIF competition. Their first game was against Glenn High School, in which they out dribbled them 6-1. "This game gave us more confidence because it placed us in a higher position in the playoffs," said Alex Ballesteros. Next came the defeat of Baldwin Park 4-1. "I know the first games were tough, but I think we will win CIF," stated Ricardo Fuentes.

> "We've learned to play ball the Brazilian way, and it's helped us a lot." — Ricardo Fuentes

The third round of CIF brought Central High School to our field. At half time the score was 0-0, and the evenly matched teams continued to fight head-to-head. But in the second half, Central managed to slip in two goals, becoming the team to advance to the next round. Said Silva, "The other team was really good, but we were equally competitive. The game could have gone either way, unfortunately it went theirs."

What now? "We have a really young team, and now that they have experience and a skilled background next year should be even more successful."



SHS	Opponent	
6	Glenn	1
4	Baldwin Park	1
0	Central	2

♦ Out-manuevering his opponent, Marcos Meza strives for possesion of the ball. Meza was voted Most Valuable League Player.

♦ After looking down field, Ricardo Fuentes kicks to an open player. Fuentes orchestrated the tempo of the games because of his experience.

♦♦ Setting up a play, Greg Chavez contemplates which teammate would be best to pass to. A right winger, Chavez was known to "come through when needed."

◆ Making sure he gets to the ball, Hung Su pushes away his defender. Hung was moved up from JV for the CIF games because of his versatility.

➨ Dribbling past his defender, Tuan Nguyen takes the ball toward the goal. Nguyen was a skilled ball dribbler with a good game mentality.

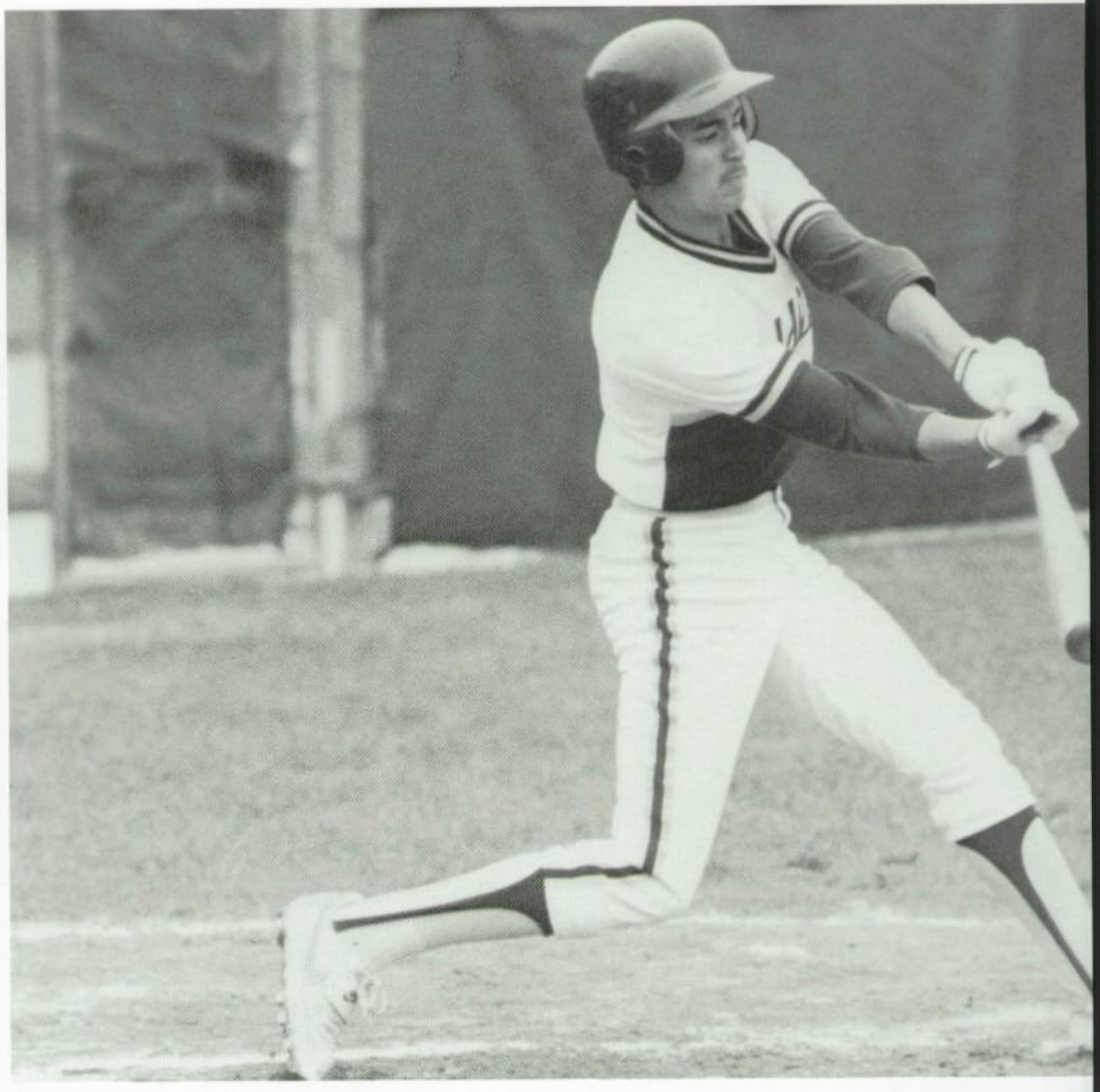
➨ Givin' it all he's got to get the ball, Marcos Meza receives a pass from Alex Ballesteros. Meza was the teams leading scorer, and played striker center forward.

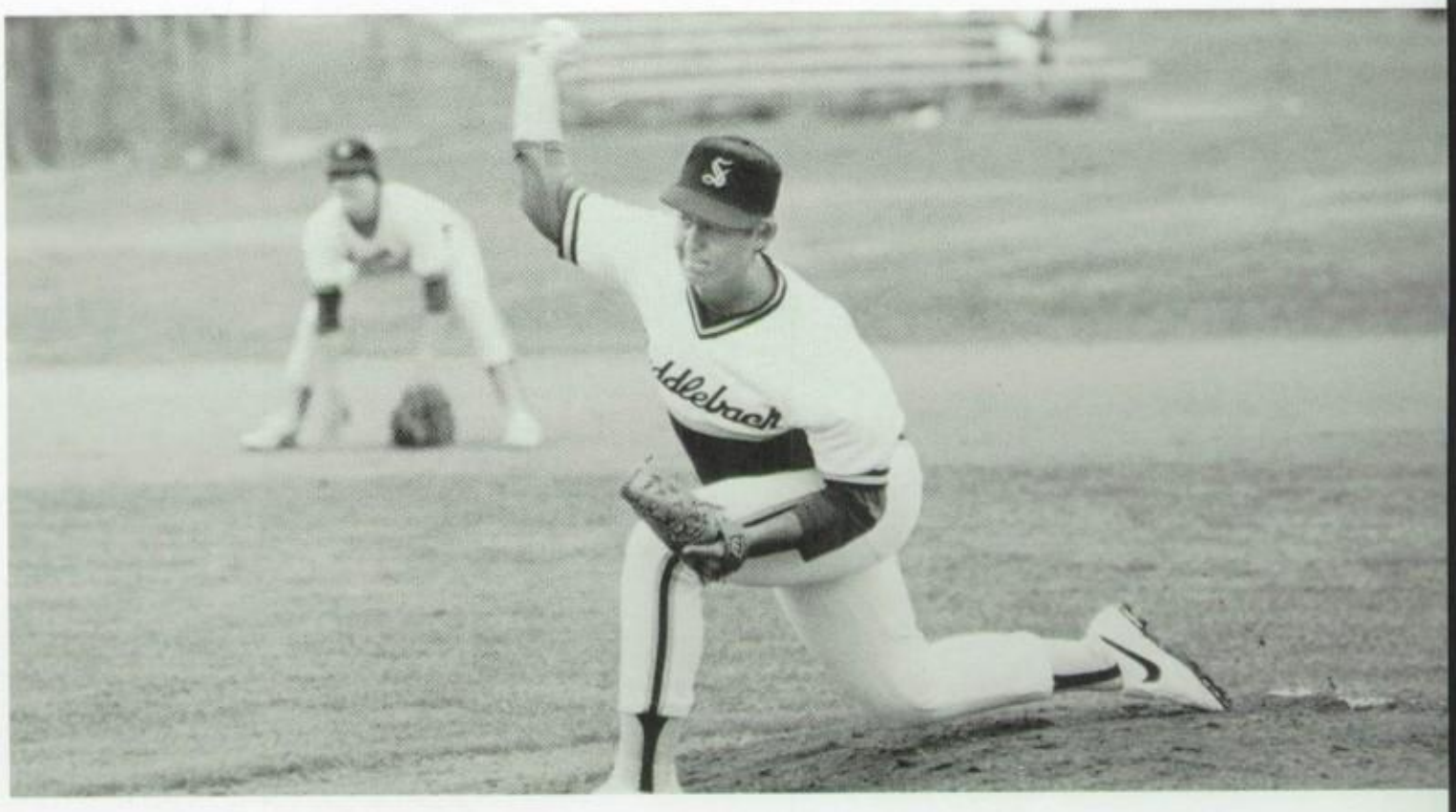
◆ Determination being the incentive, Hung Dung drives himself toward the ball. The team defeated Glenn 6-1, a result of skilled team precision.

SOUTHERN SECTION

◆ Junior Victor Rossano swings for a grand slam. "I always try to do my best for the team and myself."

◆ With a serious face, Sophomore Neil Carter practices for a big game. "I enjoy the sport because we all work together towards one goal."





◆ Confidently awaiting the ball, Senior Myron Butler steadys into batting position. Butler has also participated on the varsity football and basketball teams this year.

◆ Junior Jeff Rowe pitches a fast ball to the opposition. Prior to being a varsity pitcher, Rowe has pitched for the past seven years.

Team spirit leads to playing with intensity

by Linda Adams

Varsity baseball, according to Coach Bobby Mangram, had a very good attitude; not only were they excited to play ball, they took it all seriously. "We all have a positive attitude, everyone is giving 100% all the time," commented Junior Danny Ontiveros.

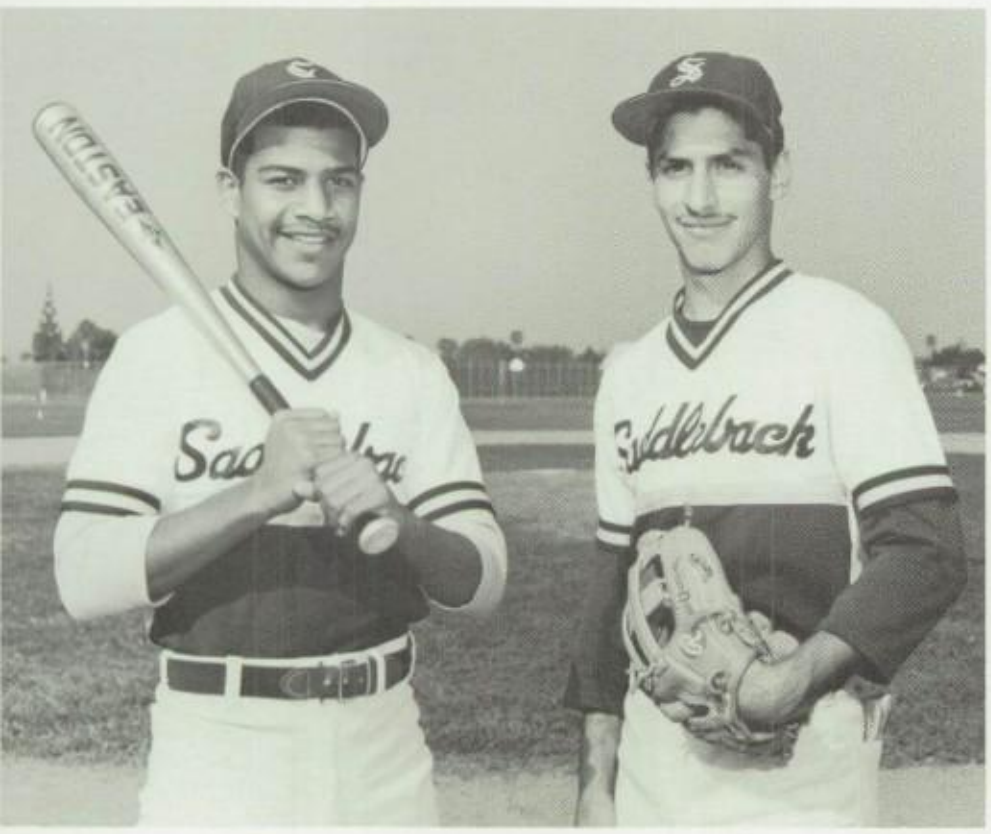
As for accomplishments the team wished to win the league championships and most of all play the game. "Our team has a good potential," Coach Mangram stated.

Baseball is more than just a physical game, it deals with the emotions of the coaches as well as the players. Pressures can be felt by each member while out on the field. The pitcher has alot depending on him, such as, worrying about making a mistake, one wrong move could be fatal in the conclusion of an inning.

> "Baseball hasn't been too great here, but this team has a positive attitude to change all that." — Danny Ontiveros.

Junior Jeff Rowe describes his emotions while on the pitching mound in a close game, "I don't feel any pressure until the last inning and I really start to it when there are runners in scoring positions."

Coach Mangram and assistant Coach John Young not only guided the team with expert advice, they also trained the members with practice drills to perfect their actions in a real game. "he's someone we all can talk to as a person; not just as a coach," commented Ontiveros about Coach Mangram, "you don't find coaches like that anymore."



Team captains Danny Ontiveros and Hector Santa Cruz.

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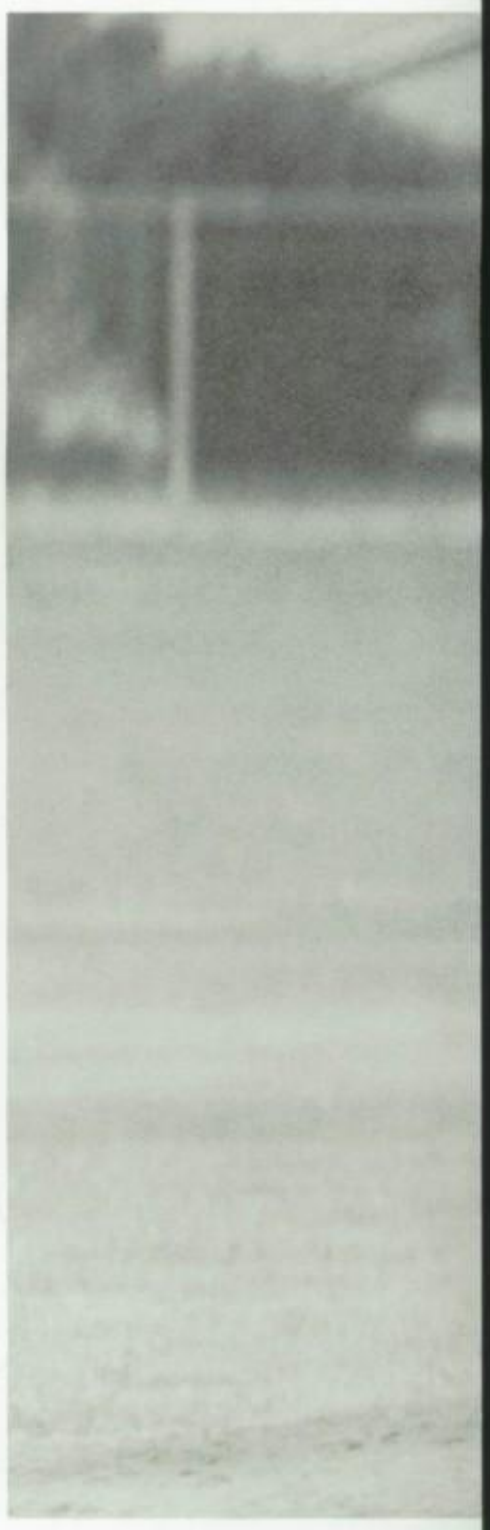
Top Row: Coach B. Mangram, H. Santa Cruz, J. Mendoza, F. Larriva, M. Butler, J. Bright, I. Guzman, J. Rowe, W. Hernandez, D. Ontiveros, Coach J. Young. Bottom Row: P. Maldonaldo, G. Jackson, B. Hoislman, C. Silva, G. Saldana, V. Rossano, N. Carter, S. Topete, K. Alcott.

A Good Balance of Defense and Hitting



by A. Lacy and B. Le

Vivacity and confidence reflect the JV and Frosh/Soph Baseball Teams' structured talent and teamwork. "We're concentrating on hitting, fielding, and throwing techniques so that they will execute their skills well in game situations," stated Assistant Frosh/Soph Coach Nick Santa Cruz.

"Practices are not always the funnest part of baseball, but it does help us to become the best we can be," stated JV outfielder Louie Ochoa.

Inspiration was illustrated when the Frosh Soph Team beat Mater Dei, a top-rated team, with a 6-5 clinching victory. Frosh/Soph held an overall record of 8-0 after their 10-2 smash against University in their first league game. "They have a good balance of defense and hitting, which enables them to win," commented Santa Cruz.

> "Were bad, awesome . . . Yeah, I think we will have a good season." — Sean Therian

"Positive attitudes and potential are essential in playing productive baseball," explained Head Frosh/Soph Coach Neil Brown.

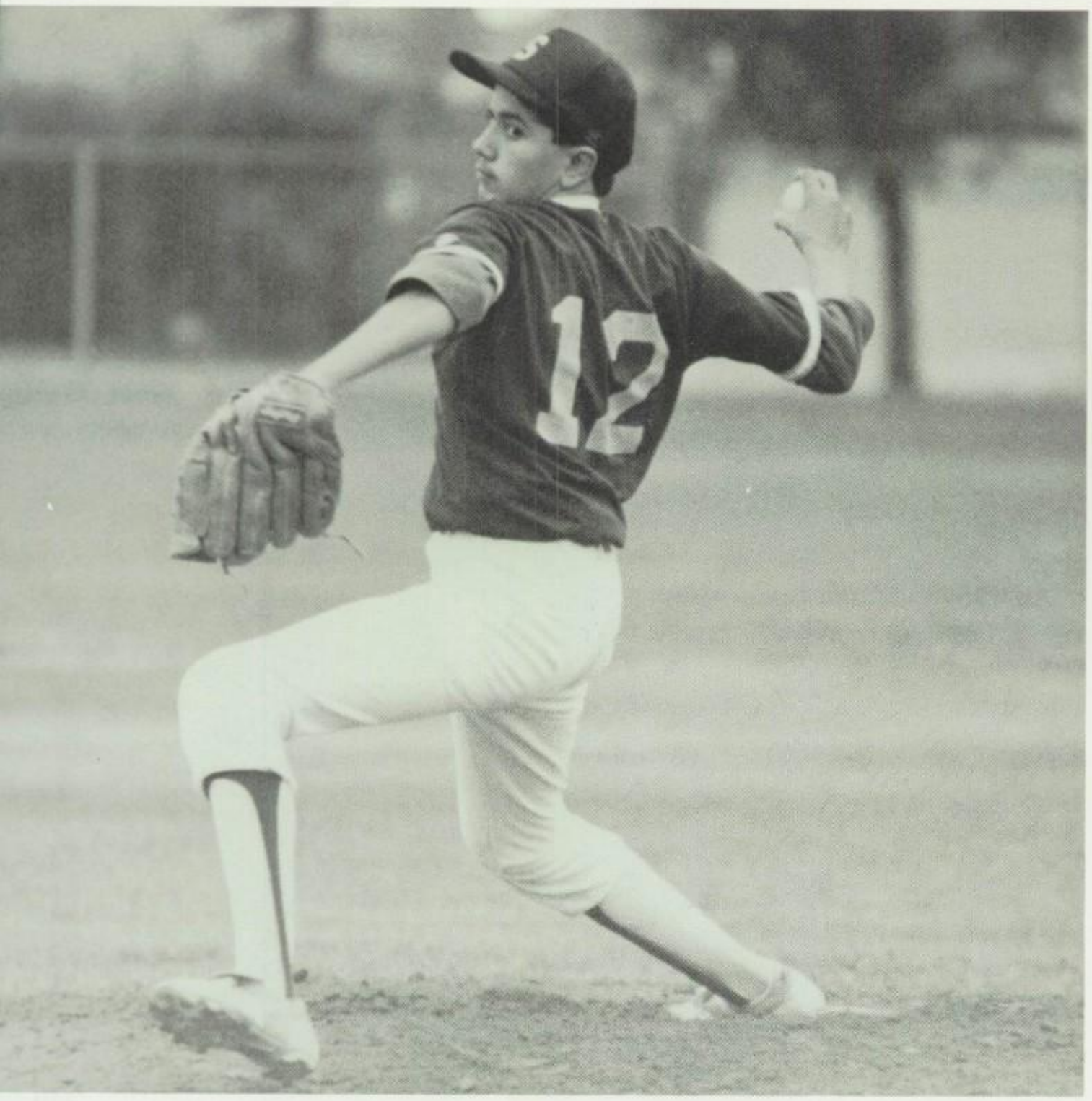
"Baseball is my favorite sport and every year it gets better" remarked JV third-baseman Robert Gomez.

Head JV Coach Tim Mesenhimer pointed out that Robert Gomez, Danny Estrada, Sean Therian, Sergio Verino, and Louie Ochoa were outstanding players. "We hope to have a rewarding season by contributing 100% hard work and dedication." concluded Sergio Verino.

Just the Facts

JV — Bottom Row: D. Estrada, S. Verino, L. Ochoa, D. Blanco, B. Zentner, R. Reyes Top Row: Coach T. Mesenhimer, K. Baker, P. O'Hearns, C. Hudspeth, R. Gomez, G. Castro, R. Mascari

Frosh/Soph — Row 1: O. Teposte, M. Nava, D. Mendez, J. Oseguera, E. Smith, A. Gonzales, G. Canham Row 2: S. Tinajero, J. DeSantiago, K. Phan, C. Salinas, G. Paloma, C. Jarrett, R. Lara Top Row: R. Topete, D. Camacho, R. Ramirez, J. Blanco, M. Arroyos, N. Santa Cruz, R. Cedillo, R. Perry, J. Montano, D. Gibson, R. Brown, R. Fernando



◆ Aiming for a double-play, Alex Rodriguez concentrates on catching the opponent on third. Throwing and catching on quick impulse often decided the victors of a game.

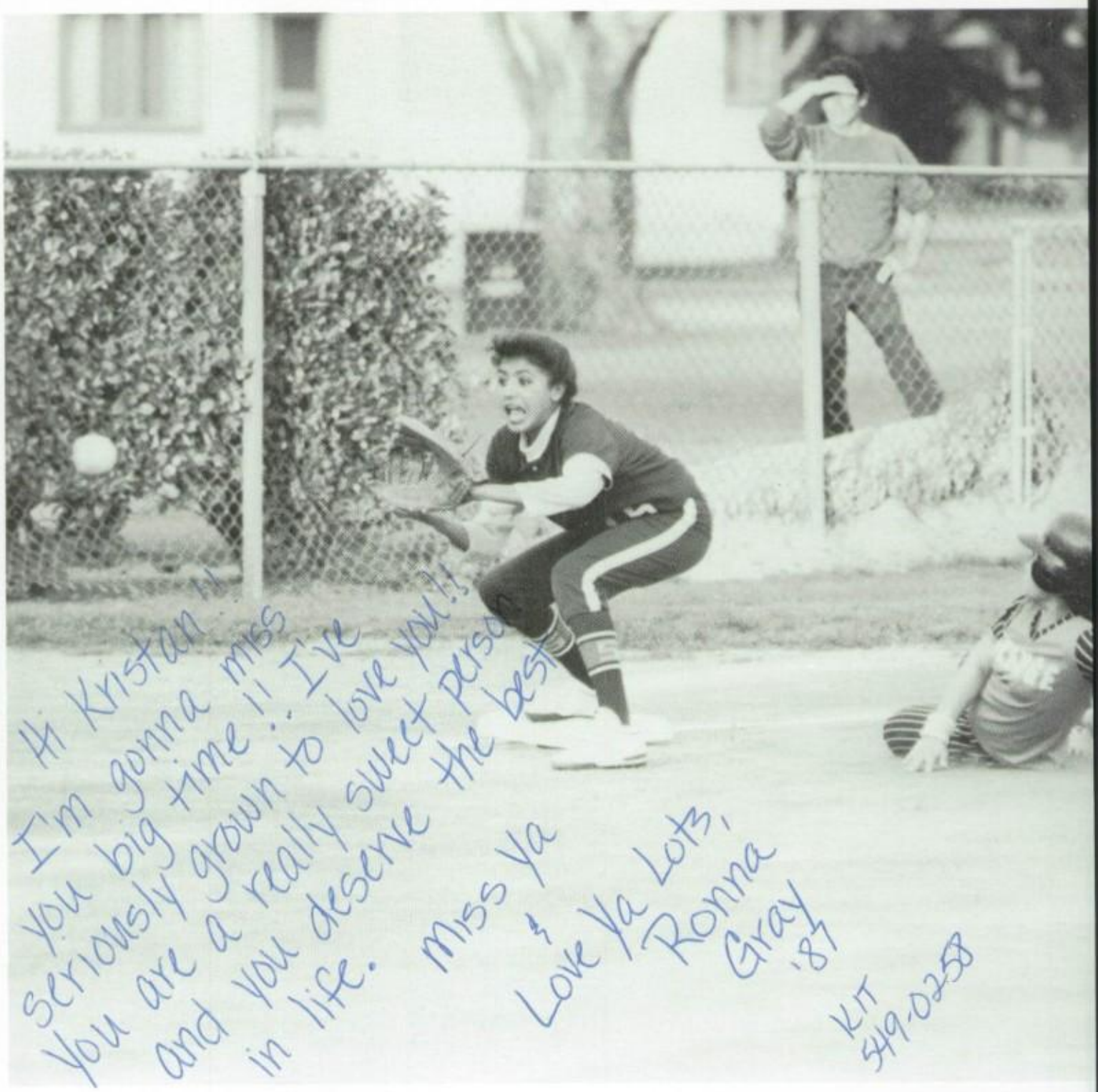
◆ Feeling the tremble of the bat against his hands, Paul O'Hearns steadies himself for another slammer. "You have to imagine hitting the ball before you can actually do it," O'Hearns commented.

◆ "Almost there . . . safe!" Sliding onto bases, as demonstrated by Gary Castro, proved to be an advantage for players when they are racing against the ball.

◆ Taking the crucial step, Louie Ochoa times his slam to the exact second. "The batter has the first and most important option on the ball," stated Ochoa.

◆ Veronica Ruiz is determined her catch will result in an out as the ball flies toward her glove. The Roadrunners defeated Orange in this game.

◆ Ronna Gray stands ready — intently watching for a pitch to reach her strike zone. A good "eye" for perfect pitches was necessary in getting solid hits.



◆ Concentrating her strength into her arm, Emmy Perez attempts to get the best pitch possible. As a starter, she coped with many pressures involved in pitching.

◆ Trina Cardoza extends her leg and keeps it on 2nd base to catch a ground ball. Catching ground balls was a major point of varsity practices.

Softball craves the sweet taste of CIF

by Lisa Inta

"My girls have the taste of being in the CIF playoffs and they want badly to be there again," stated Varsity Coach Yvonne Alonzo.

According to Coach Alonzo, "We should finish 1st or 2nd in league competition, and we have the capability to qualify for CIF."

Comprised of nine returning starters and five new players, the team has progressed. "The returnees bring back a strong team with experience, which they'll represent as they compete." commented Alonzo. The team is also a well-united squad. "Being acquainted everyone is an advantage because we know the skills of each and what to improve on," said Junior Lisa Melendez.

To reach their goal, the girls worked 3-4 hours a day on batting, catching ground balls, and planning game strategy. Their lack of better hitting, according to Alonzo, was shadowed by their powerful defense and pitching.

> "The potential of each player combined together will help the team clinch a CIF playoff spot." — Ronna Gray

The fact that Varsity has strengthened its playing will prove to be a major aspect of the team aiding in their "crave for CIF."

JV softball shared prideful moments as they earned a winning season. This was due to a new coach, Jesse Sims.

Becky Rios commented, "He organized us and made us work hard to reach our goal for a good turnout in the year."

Strenuous workouts and organization has given JV an encouraging outlook for future years.

Ino Purcell slides safely to home as her opponent awaits the ball. Sliding into bases often led to scrapes and bruises if done inappropriately.

Just the Facts

Varsity — Bottom Row: M. Lara, C. Salazar, E. Cedillo, C. Collett, J. Mills, L. Saucedo, J. Padilla, R. Gray Top Row: T. Cordova, Coach Y. Alonzo, L. Melendez, S. Verino, E. Perez, V. Gonzales, A. Vasquez, T. Brito, Coach M. Meredith

JV — Bottom Row: D. Marin, I. Purcell, S. Jiminez, B. Sanchez, A. Montoya, R. Reyna Top Row: T. Brito, B. Leon, M. Perez, J. Solis, C. Euyoque, D. Rakowich, B. Rios, Coach J. Simms

Distance runners steal spotlight

by Lisa Wood

For seasons past, Saddleback track has been famous for its plentiful crop of star sprinters. But in an ironic twist of spotlights, the sprinters have taken a backstage roll, while young distance runners are stealing the show. "In the past, people like Teddy Baker have gotten all the publicity, but this year we have a strong distance squad that will undoubtedly sweep the league contenders off their feet," stated senior runner Brian Davis. Emphasizing the lack of sprinter talent was the fact that the 440 relay lost to Irvine on February 26th. "I can't remember a time when we haven't won the 440 relay in a dual meet, maybe even for 16 years," commented Larry Silva.

Another factor that really dented the team's image was the lack of returning athletes.

> "Our distance squad will undoubtedly sweep the league off its feet." — Brian Davis

We need more dedicated people. Too many athletes quit because of football, ineligibility, or jobs," stated Davis.

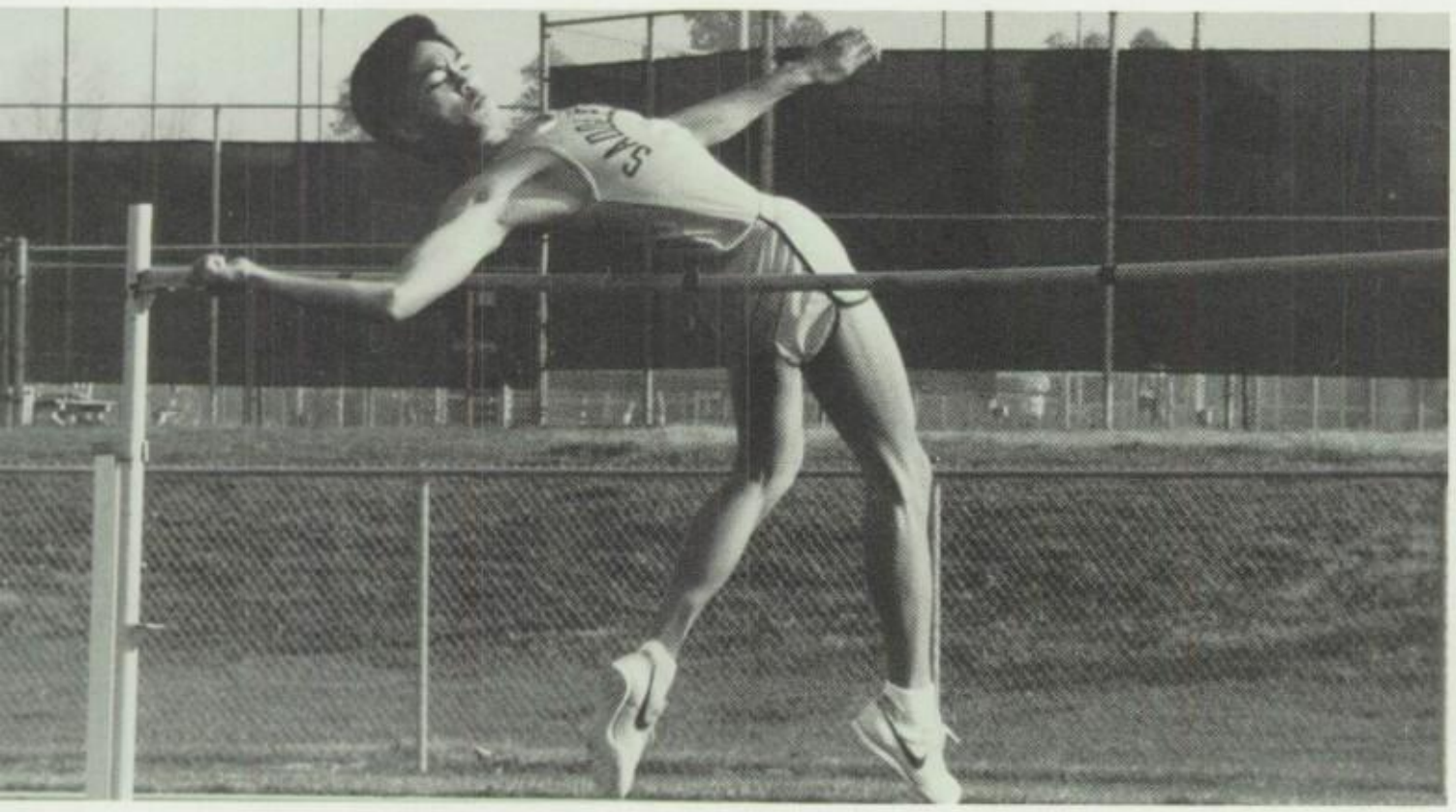
Of the returning athletes Mike Huerta, Scott Medlin, Mike Duarte, Marvin Malcolmb, Emanuel Lopez, Billy Thurmond, Brian Davis and Raul Aguilera were predicted to qualify for CIF competition.

Just The Facts

Row One: M. Malcomb, U. Aroi, M. Hoang, Q. Nguyen, M. Barros, B. Davis, L. Silva Row Two: J. Engleman, T Roney, M. Huerta, B. Thurmond, E. Lopez, P. Hinojosa row Three: C. Vega, D. Lansang, T. Cramer, T. Landrum, C. Sanchez, I. Rodriguez Row four: M. Duarte, A. Coleman, S. Medlin, P. Potter, K. Strong, M. Vermill, A. Albarran.

With his toes just inside the International Exchange Zone, Marvin Malcomb receives "the stick" from Tito Rivera. If the runners didn't exchange in the zone, they were disqualified.

Pacing himself for a five second quarter, Mark Vermill works to put forth a personal best. His efforts were rewarded when he won the 880 against Irvine.



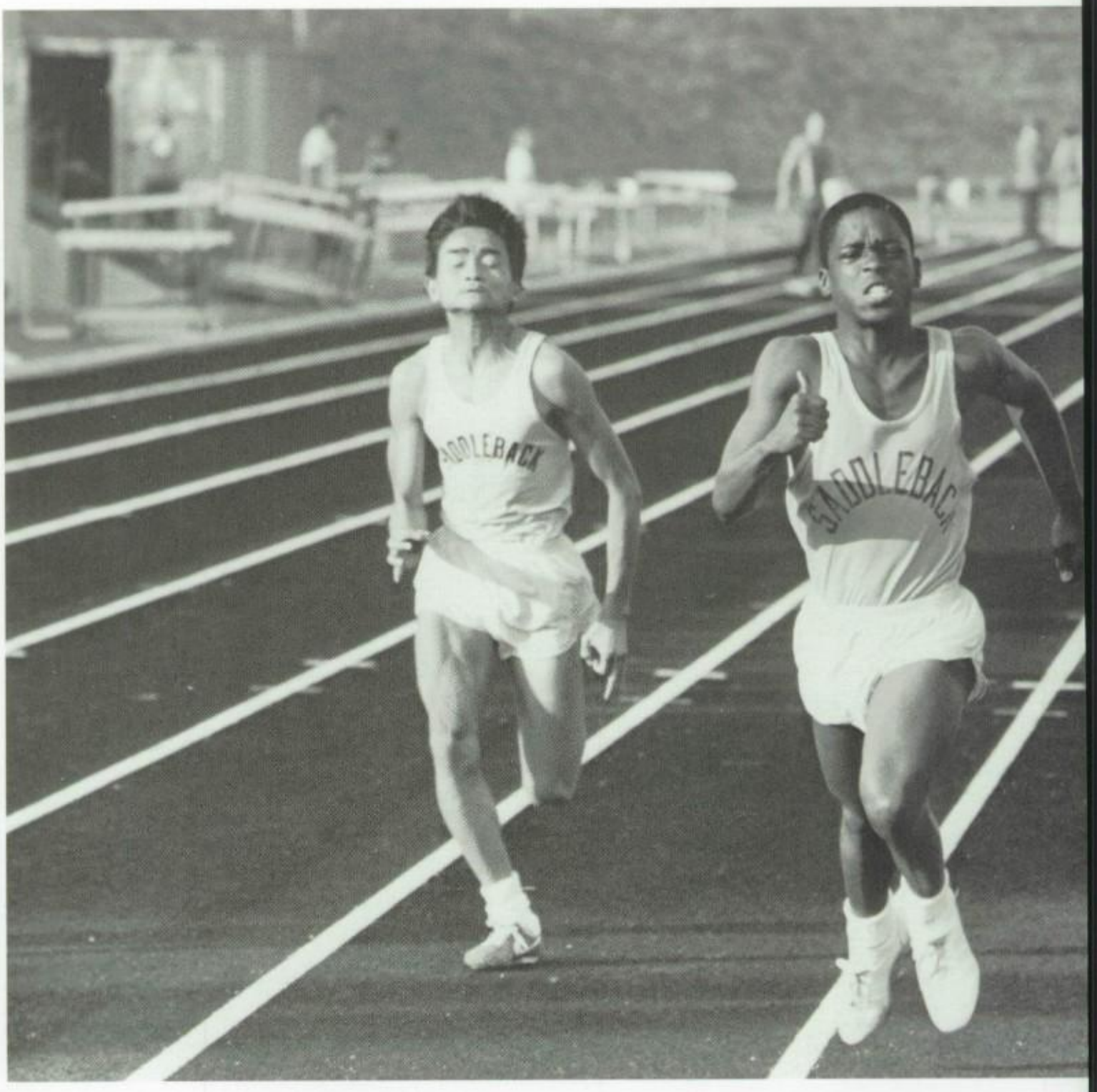
Easily clearing the bar, Mike Huerta lingers in mid air before pushing off his pole for the "fall." Huerta was predicted to take first place in league.

Kicking his ankles up at the right moment, Emanuel Lopez propels himself over the bar. Previous measuring of steps allowed Emanuel to have a perfect foot plant.

After hitch-kicking in the air, Tony Roney throws his arms forward for maximum distance. Roney was a versatile athlete, who both ran and did field events.

◆ Caught in the fever of the dash, Manh Hua and Chuck Mosley sprint with all their might to the finish line.

◆ Concentrating on jumping the next hurdle, Emanuel Lopez displays his determination to win the race. An athlete's dedication to an event proved to be essential during the season.



◆ Van Hang sprints to the next runner during a relay race. Relay teams depended on runners who could work well together.

◆ Ralph Espinoza displays his form as he floats over the bar. Developing good form meant many hours of practice out on the field.

Picking up pace — striving for league title

by Rosie Perez

"Good athletes, good workouts, and most important — dedication," answered Emanuel Lopez when asked what made the Boys' JV/Frosh/Soph track team successful. "We workout hard and dedicate our full concentration to our practice."

Practices generally consisted of group warmups, exercises, and sprints. Then, everyone concentrated on their own individual events. The teams' task of regaining the Sea View League championship was made more difficult because of loss of athletes. Many of their valuable runners were sacrificed for Varsity. Nevertheless, this did not hamper anyone's efforts, "We'll just pick up our pace in order to make up for the absence of returning athletes," commented newcomer Oscar Castro.

> "Our goal was to be the best we could be." — Sean Denman

The team had an optimistic view for their season. According to Sean Denman the team should, "place at least third in the league." He also added, "We're confident that we'll place well because we're always willing to work together."

Dedication to the athletes' events seemed to be an outstanding factor. "Our overall team attitude is great. We take track seriously and we're very aggressive," noted Steven Horn. Emmanuel Lopez added, "I like the friendly atmosphere and good heartedness of the team."

Just the Facts

Row One: E. Bruno, L. Perez, M. Gonzalez, O. Garcia, C. Calderon, D. Du, O. Castro, C. Banks, E. Romero, R. Tavares, T. Phan, R. Rivera Row Two: M. Coronado, R. Ruiz, J. Ruiz, T Kim, V. Hang, P. Yam, R. Espinoza, A. Lopez, G. Payan, T. Lee Row Three: A. Alcaraz, M. Medina, D. Pena, S. Horn, R. Avila, A. Nguyen, D. Cho, M. Gonzalez, H. Su, A. Torres Row Four: S. Flaherty, J. Sprague, M. Cardinez, S. Denman, T. Tran, C. Nguyen, R. Carrillo, J. Padilla, J. Doe, R. Nguyen Top Row: C. Jones, J. Dunn, H. Ruiz, A. Doe, M. Denunno, L. Morales

Racing for a successful finish

by H. Doan and F. Sanders

From the earliest ages in ancient Greece to the 1984 Summer Olympic Games, Track and Field ranked as one of the most popular sports in the world. Track remained popular by offering exciting competition for students who crowded to the fields.

The Girls' Track team followed its goal of improving marks to be victorious against its primary opponent, Newport Harbor. The runners dashed to a great start by obtaining good speed early in the season. Frosh/Soph started with a winning finish against Irvine, 65-52. Varsity had strong competitors as shown by Shundra Holland's performance in the 300m and 100m low hurdles and triple jump. According to Coach Snetsinger, Tracy Akins ad Danetta Chaney were powerful in the 100m, along with Adriana Ramos in the 800m and the 1 mile run.

> "Our team worked really well together. We support each other as much as possible." — Daniela Aberia

"Varsity and Frosh/Soph 440 relays should win the league titles," said Snetsinger. "Furthermore, Lisa Wood, Shundra Holland, Tracy Akins, Adriana Ramos, Danetta Chaney and the relay teams should all advance into CIF, where their chances for winning medals are excellent."

The weakest part of Girls' track was inexperience. Therefore, they devoted much time training — a combination of drills, warm-ups, and individual coaching with Coaches Linda Snetsinger, Vivian Fields, Sue Gregory, Mike Conover and Greg Franklin. As a result of its hard work, talent, and enthusiasm, Girl's Track intended to accelerate to the finish line of success.

Just the Facts

Varsity — Bottom Row: K. Nagabashi, L. Wood, S. Holland Top Row: Ð. Aberia, L. Klauss, J. Linder, J. Gill.

Frosh/Soph — Row One: C. Griffin, M. Silva, J. Navarro, A. Ramos, J. Iturbide, J. Crawford Row Two: M. Moncrief, J. Baker, J. Fisher, R. Smith, H. Norris, T. O'Dell, R. Simental Row Three: S. Miller, P. Im, S. Chorn, L. Gonzales, A. Reyna, Y. Payton Row Four: P. Im, S. Volmer, D. Le, L. Simonovski, V. Nguyen, S. Pesch, S. Aquillo, E. Gallardo.

◆ Gaining swift speed, Kyomi Nagabasi leaps over the 100 m low hurdles during an Irvine meet. Nagabashi enjoyed track for its competition and has been in it for 3 years.

◆ Competing in the 440 relay, Sophia Chorn is determined to pass the finish line before her opponents. In track, individuals and relays both went into CIF competition.

◆ Successfully, Terra O'Dell rises ver the high jump. This field event equired the jumper to leap headfirst y keeping her back bent and legs icked-out.

◆ Senior Lisa Wood qualified for CIF with her school record throw of 132'6". "She had an outstanding chance of entering the State Meet," said Coach Linda Snetsinger.

◆ Practicing his free-style B. Smith aims to complete his forty laps. Kickboards were used to develop the swimmers' legs while pool buoys strengthened their arms.

◆ Saddleback Roadrunner makes the last dive of the meet. Practice began at 6:00 AM and the meets ended at 7:00 PM.

◆ Adjusting his goggles, Bedde concentrates on the importance of a good start. A slow start wasted time yet two false starts disqualified the swimmer.

◆ Freshman Christee Babb practices her butterfly stroke. The teams also practiced the free-style, the backstroke, the breast-stroke, and underwater turns.

Team members battle to beat best times

by B. Greasel and L. Tseng

As varsity swimmer Mark Ballard takes his diving position, the gun sounds. Leaping forward into the water, he takes off down his lane. Swimming a 200 free style, Mark concentrates on swimming his best for the first meet against University.

The team did not win against University, but Mark reached his best time in the first meet of the season with 208.36 seconds. "We didn't compete just to win,but to achieve the best time for each individual," commented Coach Dan Hemenway.

"Having a small team was a disadvantage, because we had to swim more events than our opponents in a meet," stated varsity swimmer Ray Greene. Although the team was small, it consisted of experienced swimmers from pervious seasons.

> "We didn't win many meets because of our team size, but we had quality swimmers." — Karin Shipp

The team also had members of the Hearing Impaired Program (HIP). "Joining the team has helped me prepare to compete in the Deaf Olympics in 1989," commented Ballard.

The Varsity and Frosh/Soph teams practiced from 6:00 to 7:30 a.m. and 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. the average length of swimming was five miles per day, which included free style, butterfly, breastroke, and backstroke.

The coaches for the swim team were Dan Hemenway, Kurt Westling, and David Wright. "I appreciate the coaches for giving up their time to help us improve, and we respect their judgment," added Steve Trezise.

Swimming breast stroke during the medley relay, Trung Nguyen gets the team off to a good start. The swimmers had to face tough competitors such as Newport Harbor and Corona del Mar.

Just the Facts

Varsity — Row One: T. Ngo, M. Irvine, C. Babb, T. Cardnal, K. Shipp, B. Smith, H. Torress, Q. Nguyen, Co-Coach Wright Row Two: J. Elizalde, S. Robledo, M. Rasmussen, R. Greene, M. Ballard, S. Trezise, M. McCord, M. Casnion, P. Pilon, N. Pilon, Co-Coach K. Westling, Coach D. Hemenway

Frosh/Soph — Row One: T. Nguyen, J. Martinez, A. Papon, L. Atwater, M. Foote, L. Mayerhoffer, J. Bryant, E. Buerger, Co-Coach D. Wright Row Two: Coach D. Hemenway, M. Elizalde, D. Smith, C. Lam, J. Isherwood, T. Spencer, D. Bedde, T. Muth, S. Mandrigal, S. Van Fleet, Co-Coach K. Westling

Optimistic Outlooks

by Angie Lacy

Expanding competency and consistency were the factors which inspired the Varsity, JV and Frosh/Soph tennis teams toward grasping their first league championship. "They really want to win this year," expressed Head Coach Gordon Linn. "This should be the best team since I've been the coach."

Ranked #3 at SHS, Dat Dinh commented, "I spend a lot of time practicing, and practice makes perfect." Setting the stride were top players Captain Tuan Ho, Tom Ly, Dat Dinh and Quan Truong. Ground strokes and serving were two of the teams' most prominent skills.

"The goal I'm striving towards this year is to win every match," stated Luong Nguyen. "The teams' concept is for everybody to think tennis and to concentrate on being #1," noted Boa Pham.

> "We try to play our best. We have to work very hard to crawl out from under." — Tuan Ho

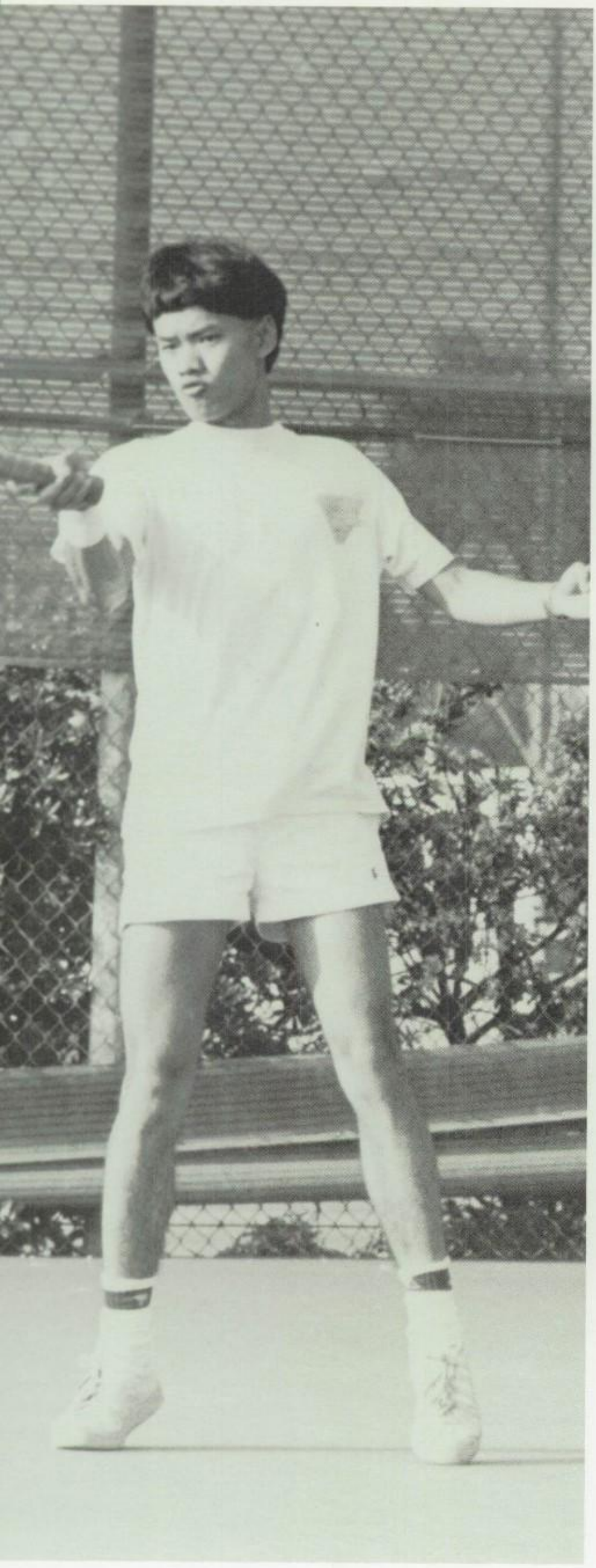
Shattering Trabucco Hills with a 16-0 varsity victory was one out of four impressive pre-season wins. Despite their relative ease in executing their skills pre-seasonally, the Roadrunners' toughest league competitions were Corona Del Mar and University. With constrained efforts by the JV squad, they defeated Orange with a 12-6 victory.

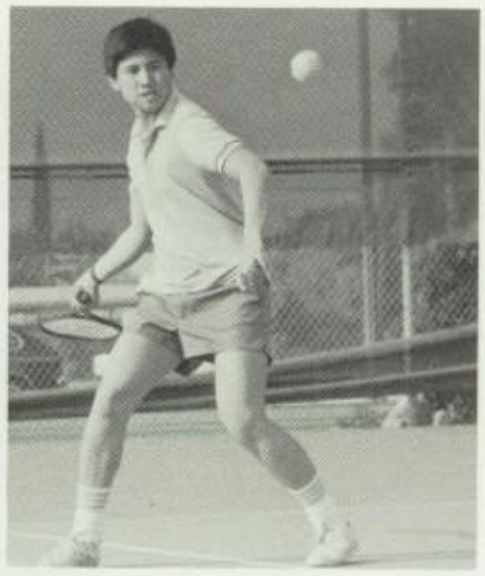
During the pre-season, combining ingredients by Head Coach Linn predicted a winning season: determination, natural talent, strenuous practices and positive attitudes. "Practice is hard work but if you go through with it you can be as successful as any professional player," attributed Assistant Coach Hoang Ly.

Just the Facts

Varsity — Top Row: T. Nguyen, A. Saycocie, T. Ly, V. Truong, B. Pham, Coach G. Linn Bottom Row: T. Nguyen, Q. Truong, S. Lee, T. Tong, T. Ho, U. Vu

JV/Frosh/Soph — Top Row: J. Sepulveda, P. Shin, D. Shin, H. Pham, Q. Vu, C. Ngo, Coach H. Ly Bottom Row: V. Le, M. Ceballos, M. Enomoto, Q. Le, A. Alvarez, J. Chi





♦ Waiting for the precise moment, Bao Pham assimilates his cross-court forehand. Bao remarked, "My main goal is to win more league sets."

♦ Putting forth tremendous strength, Dan Shin manipulates the ball to his competitor's disadvantage. JV Coach Hoang Le, singles out Dan Shin and Sung Le as having good potential.

✒ Freshman, Chin Sop Yi anticipates a defensive backhand as he positions himself to execute the swing. Last year, he was ranked number one among the six district junior high schools.

♦ Ahead of the game, Lou Nguyen utilizes his versatility while remaining on his tippy toes. Playing tennis on your tippy toes permits agility and quickness.

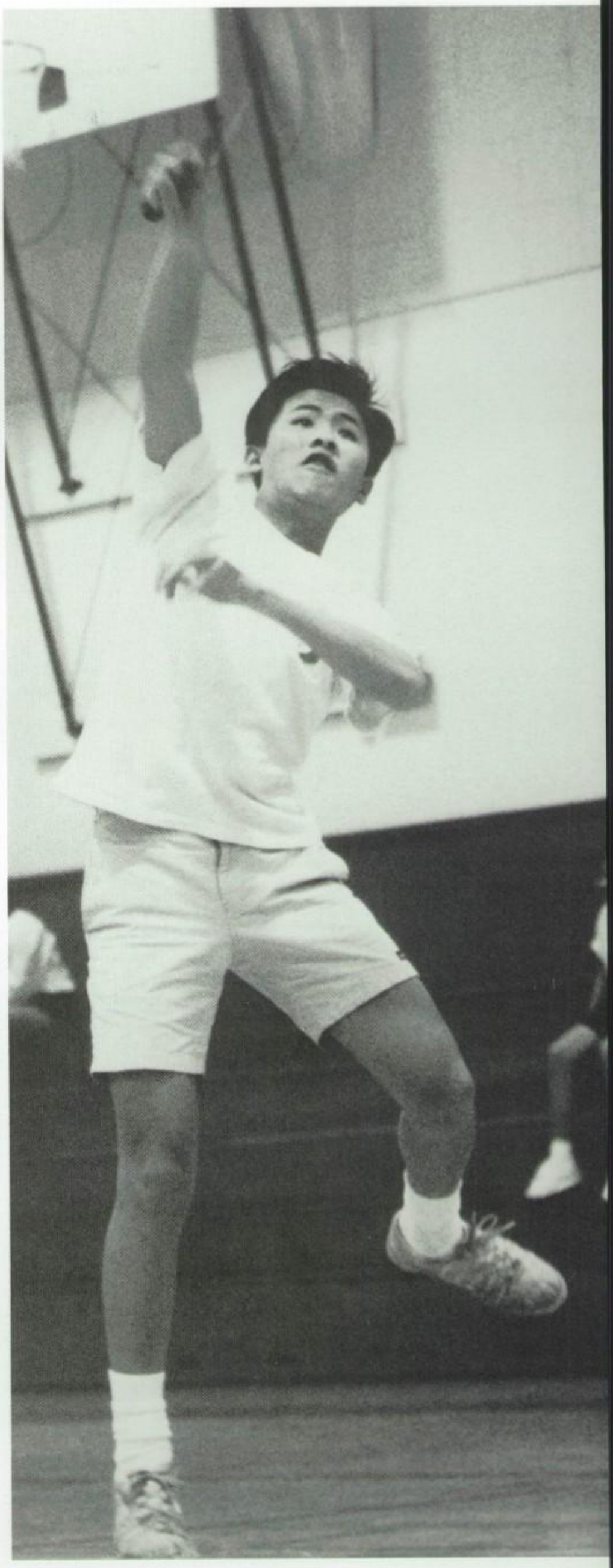
✒ Dat Dinh returns the ball to his opponent with a controlled forehand. Coach Hoang Le explained, "Dat is one player I have watched improve as a tennis player."

◆ "You have to do it this way," explains coach Huy Tran as he shows Steve Fukomoto a few techniques of hitting the shuttlecock.

◆ Mixed doubles partners Diane Tran and Steve Fukomoto anxiously await the oncoming birdie and prepare to position themselves for the returning volley.

◆ Tuyen Truong concentrates on a powerful return to her opponent. As a four-year letterwoman, she mastered the game and placed second in CIF last year.

◆ Reaching high for the birdie, Hoa Do successfully spikes it over the net. Do was noted by Coach Huy Tran as a very promising male player.



Co-eds master basics of the birdie

by Rosie Perez

The co-ed team consisted of some of the top girl varsity players in the league, but the boys squad was headed by several inexperienced players.

"Badminton is easy to learn how to play; mastering the sport is the difficult part. There's a lot of strategy involved," explained JV player Khoung Do. Basic fundamental practices and drills reinforced the already strong girls' team and gave the boys the skills needed to advance to CIF.

Surprisingly enough, the team's strength lay within the girls' squad. Doubles partners Tien Do and Tuyen Truong, who are both four-year letterwomen, won the Sea View League championship and placed second in CIF last year. Coach Huy Tran noted, "The boys depend more on the girls simply because they have very little experience — they've never really played before. But, that can change."

> "We were young and inexperienced, but we had motivation." — Abraham Xiong

To obtain needed changes, the badminton team spent many hours in practice. "We did a lot of stretching and conditioning to get ourself into shape and build stamina," stated varsity player Abraham Xiong, "we also rallied to practice hitting."

The time spent in practicing helped to develop what Coach Tran emphasized as "team work." The goal was to try and blend individual and team success. "Everybody tries to win for everyone else — not just themselves," commented Coach Tran. "Everyone plays harder," expressed David Tseng, "we stay together in competition ."

Just the Facts

Varsity — Bottom Row: T. Do, D. Bui, C. Tran, D. Tran, H. Tran, T. Tran Top Row: S. Hung, J. Iglesias, Y. Hour, H. Van, T. Nguyen, S. Fukumoto, A. Xiong, Coach H. Tran

JV — Bottom Row: E. Paredes, T. Ly, S. Nguyen, M. Tran, M. Gnuyen, T. Do, H. Le, G. Alvarez, L. Linh, S. Nguyen, N. To Top Row: Coach T. Ly, S. Xiong, H. Do, Singkeo, A. Crowe, G. Morello, V. Le, Coach H. Tran

WHODUNNIT in ACADEMICS

Getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning seems early, doesn't it?

But that's just what I had to do when I followed another student with a scheduled "zero" period.

Pulling up to the school in the half-light of dawn, I was amazed at the number of students coming to school. Students arriving for zero period, bandsmen racing for practice and others cramming for a test, or completing unfinished homework.

I followed Jeff Sepulveda into an early morning Kiwanis Bowl practice session. Slipping into room 37, I thought I tripped a hidden alarm as a desk bell "dinged" in response to Mr. Rhone's questions.

Grabbing a pack of doughnuts out of the machine, I thought about my classes. How some are so dull, I had trouble staying awake, while others kept me on the edge of my seat.

As I moved through the crowded halls, I wondered, who dunnit, it has to be one of them.

English teacher Jan Palmer and parent Mrs. Yokoi discuss the AP English curriculum during Back to School Night. Parents also took the opportunity to discuss their child's academic progress face-to-face with the teachers.

Seniors Crissy Guerro and Georgina Reyes dance and sing during lunch time theater. These performances gave students an opportunity to do songs and skits for their peers.

Mr. Jack Ollestad explains Coulomb's Law of Force to Senior Kariin Shipp as electrons from the Van de Graaf travel to the ends of her hair. Shipp explained the injustice done to physics; "Many people don't realize it, but physics is actually the explanation of how and why all those little things that happen in everyday life do occur."

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Creative Writing

Row 1: T. Moran, S. Connor, R. Cinco, Mrs. Borron Row 2: B. Nishi, D. Dorsey, L. Wood, R. Mascari

Art Club

Row 1: A. Zamora, E. Hanson, D. Bodnar, S. Perales, T. Moran, E. Ramirez Row 2: C. Vega, A. Rangel, D. Gonzales, I. Rodriguez, M. Garcia, Mrs. Holley

Stephanie Sorenson reviews her poem before submitting it. Students often trashed many rough copies while working toward perfection.

Sean Connor and Mike Enomoto share ideas for "Create" in a Creative Writing meeting. "Create" provides the opportunity for students to display literary and artistic talents to the rest of the school.

One picture or a thousand words

"To write is to ache with words that stick between the fingers that would release them. It is a solitary struggle" — Mrs. Brenda Borron

Self expression for some is best shone through the strokes of the pen or brush. Two clubs that provided students to display their creativity were the Creative Writing Club and the Art Club.

These two clubs worked cooperatively to produce an annual collection of students' literature called "Create." Poetry, short stories and essays were submitted by students and faculty. Once the Creative Writing Club members selected the pieces to publish, they then worked with the Art Club. Art students created illustrations for the literature, and then it was all sent to the district print office. "Create" was distributed free of price to the students and faculty.

"I really enjoy the combination of writing and art because it makes the book more interesting," commented Albert Flores. "More importantly," continued Paraon DeQuirez, "the personal reward to the student is what makes it so great."

"Many of our artists win awards and are recognized for their accomplishments," said Art Club Advisor Mrs. Holley, "We also helped the Advance Placement Studio Art Program."

by Jim Alvarez

Kim Tran concentrates on a title for her work. Summing up the whole work into one title was the hardest part for most students.

Hai Pham found it beneficial to consult others on his work. Peer criticism often aided the artists to see which areas needed improving.

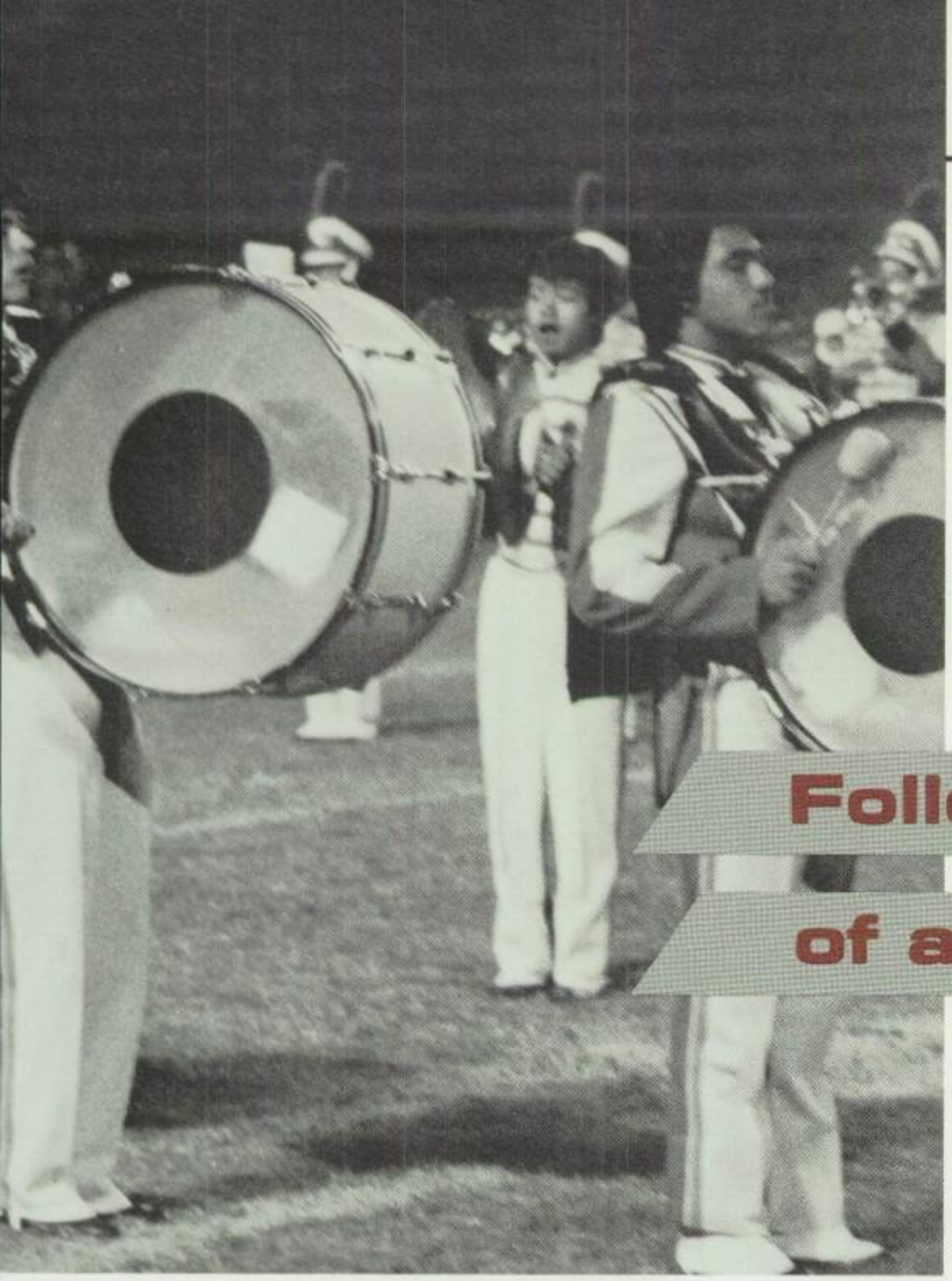
Band

Row One: L. Williams, E. Sanchez. Row Two: J. Gallarzo, E. Cedillo, R. Ramos, M. Gallegos, B. Ramirez, R. Bissonnette, C. Aguilar, T. Ngo, D. Abes, R. Rodriguez, M. Baker, L. Ruiz, L. Munoz, T. Mata, M. Agapito, E. Wood, A. Martinez. Row Three: A. Sanchez, D. Barber, C. Agler, V. Campellone, J. Hill, D. Garza, H. Ballestros, M. Valenzuela, C. Walsh, A. Melendez, T. Williams, G. Reese, M. Ibale, G. Wagstaff, C. Williams, J. Munoz, K. Bodenschatz. Row Four: M. Margo, S. Ramirez, K. Deneault, M. McCara, L. Aranda, A. Magdaleno, S. Johnson, M. Armijo, R. Alvarado, A. Bolanos, J. Brown, B. Castillo, A. Fuerte, R. Dukeshire, T. Roney. Row Five: M. Robledo, D. Bede, D. Valenta, G. Martin, N. Gonzalez, E. Gomez, D. Guzman.

Orchestra

Row One: L. Yokoi, L. Gonzalez, G. Perla, L. Castro, N. Guerra, A. Atwater. Row Two: N. Garcia, N. Vu, A. Nara, L. Williams, S. Truslow, N. Bhakta. Row Three: L. Silva, K. Pham.

At one of orchestra's early morning practices, Leticia Castro and Natalia Gomez practice intently for their Christmas concert.



Ben Castillo, George Villela, and Albert Melendez march in charge at the varsity football game. Marching is one of the most exciting jobs for band.

Following the beat of a new drummer

Under the new direction of Dennis Bullard, Instrumentalists were performing under a new conductor. Mr. Bullard, new to Saddleback and current department head, added refreshing changes to the instrumental curriculum.

College students Steve Williams and DeAna Winebold help the band in their brass and woodwind sections, respectively. Orchestra was challenged by new music ranging from classical to contemporary, such as Mozart's Serenade in Four Movements and Robert Frost's Movin' Along.

Keeping busy, Band performed at all home games and pep rallies. They also marched in several competitions such as Santa Ana Golden City Days Parade. Collece Williams commented, "I like marching in Band and learning the materials with all of my friends."

Orchestra and Band entertained together at such performances as the Christmas Concert. They often met before school and in the evenings to unite the two groups after individual practice. Evidently these extra hours were worth their time. Commented violinist Larry Silva, "Dedication and hours of individual practice improved our performance as a whole."

by Laura Rogers

Lori Williams shows her best talent as a majorette. This is one example of many performances at our football games.

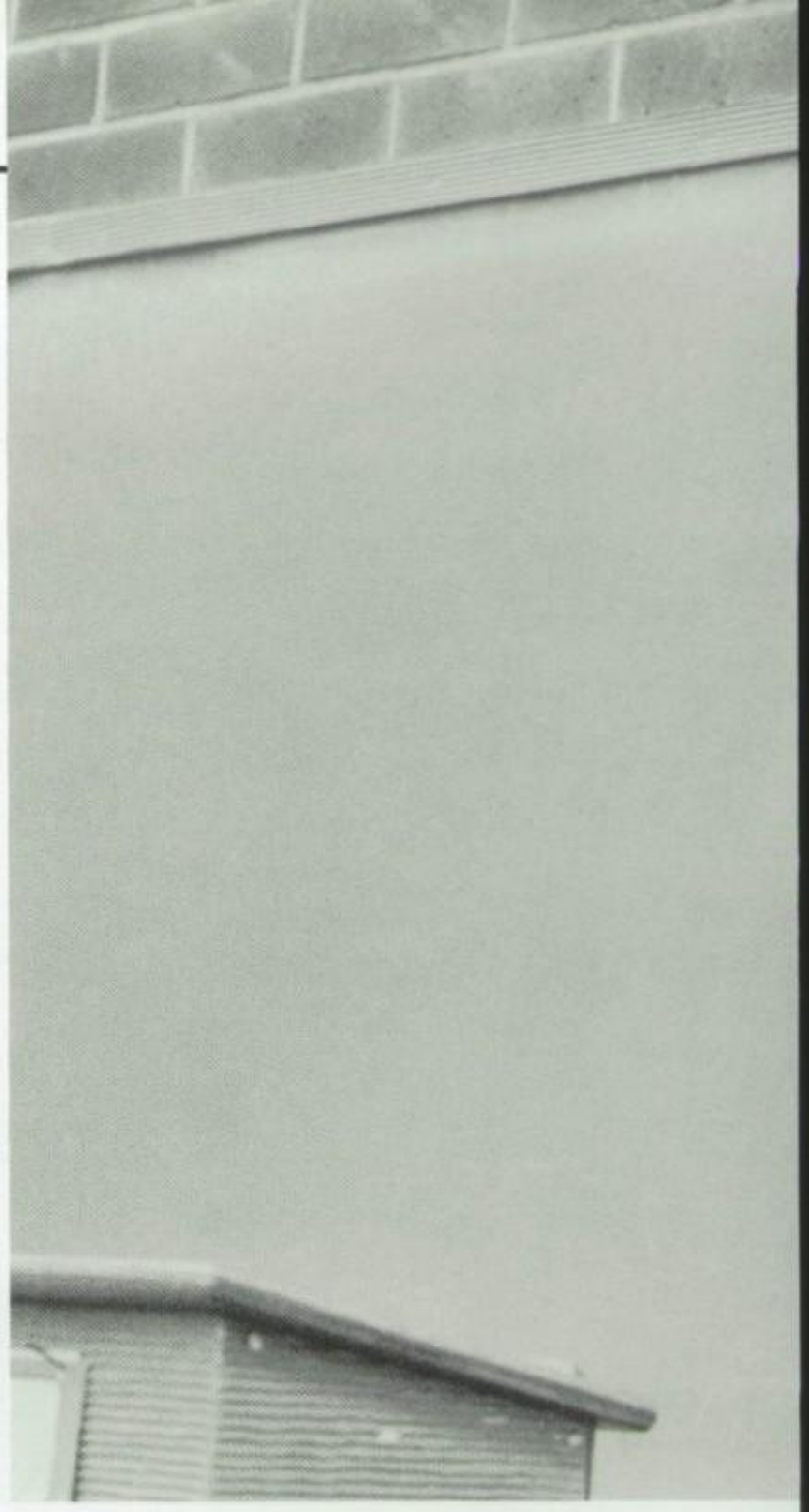
Norma Garcia warms up on scales before class begins. Scales practice improved intonation.

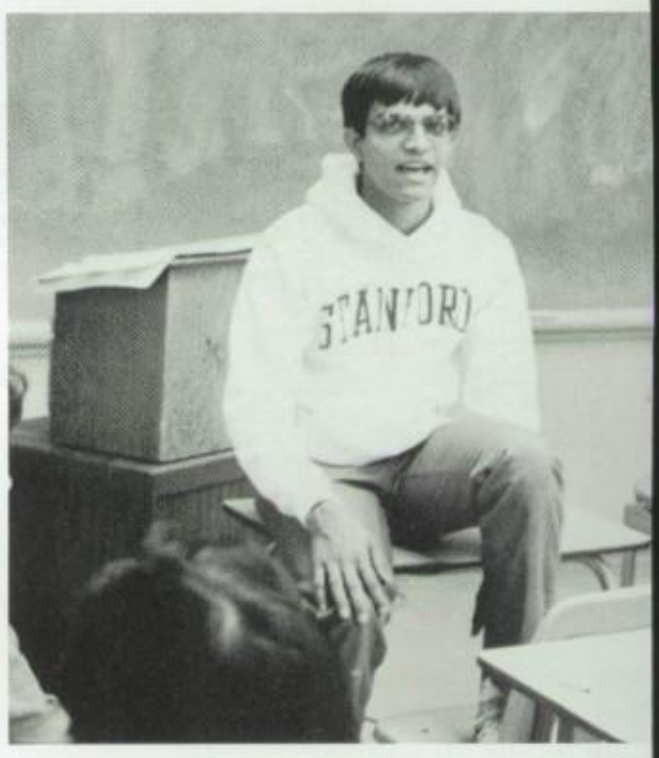
AFS

Row One: M. Denunno, V. Le, H. Van, K. Do, S. Fukumoto, M. Leocadio, S. Lee, C. Nguyen, H. Lee, C. Lopez, H. Tran, V. Bedrosian, L. Nguyen, M. Enomoto, T. Nguyen Row Two: L. Luebben (advisor), T. Ly, K. Bui, C. Lee, H. Van, A. Cardoza, V. Ha, T. Bell, A. Tran, J. Buikstra (pres.), H. Nguyen, L. Bernal, T. Vu Row Three: N. Bhakta, R. Mascari, B. Pham, S. Hong, M. Hoang, P. Do, T. Vo, T. Hanigan, R. Vasquez, I. Stoneham, P. Shin, T. Bubienko, Mr. Dorman (advisor), J. Alvarez

FBLA

Row One: H. Pham, D. Cook, D. Sutaria (pres.), J. Buikstra, P. Diegleman Row Two: T. Roney, M. Hoang, D. Phan, A. Chao, L. Nguyen, H. Ly, K. Ly Row Three: K. Lee, B. Nishi, O. Munoz, A. Munoz, L. Estrada, M. Maynez, N. Bhakta, Mrs. Money (advisor)





President of FBLA, Senior Dhiren Sutaria discusses plans for the next field-trip to the Christmas Boat Parade at Balboa Island.

Senior Jennifer Buikstra is president of AFS and vice-president of FBLA. Buikstra is demonstrating her leadership abilities while speaking to her fellow AFS members.

Combining learning and good times

"We promote a better understanding of different cultures and encourage the exchange of ideas between our students and those of other countries," was Advisor Alan Dorman's interpretation of Saddleback's American Field Society.

Although Saddleback did not host an AFS student this year, we did have two foreign exchange students attending classes. Riccardo Slavik, from Italy, lived with the family of Krista Kijer, a former Saddleback student who attended school in Italy as an AFS student. Saddleback was not what Slavik expected. "It was a shock," Slavic remarked describing his first day at school, "I'm used to schools with about 200 people or less." Hearing impaired student Nathalie Hein came from Denmark and lived with the Ivanikay family. She too had her share of anticipations. "I was nervous and scared that I wouldn't find any of my classes."

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Future Business Leaders of America, a national organization dedicated to community service, group leadership, and social development, "gives service to the school and community through participation in various events," explained Advisor Jill Money. Activities consisted of inter-school Type-A-Thon for the United Way Foundation, and a school Video-Gallery.

by Linda Adams

AFS member, Sophomore Steve Fukumoto does a business transaction, by selling Reese's Peanut Butter Cups for the International Weekend.

Jazz Choir

S. Denman, L. Eilers, L. Silva, C. Guerrero, D. Gattuso, G. Reyes, S. Conner, J. Coash, G. Hernandez, K. Alcott, B. Davis

Chamber Singers

Row 1: H. Martinez, K. Yi, R. Buss, K. Howe, G. Hernandez, G. Reyes, C. Guerrero, L. Eilers, B. Davis, M. Champa, J. Lozano Row 2: S. Denman, J. Russell, K. Alcott, J. Trevino, S. Medlin Row 3: Mr. Soto, V. Tafoya, A. Stinson, J. Gill, M. Orduna, D. Horn, L. Williams, J. Coash, L. Silva, J. Erickson, T. Wink, D. Gattuso, L. Gallardo, J. Bradley, S. Conner

Practicing with the group, Georgina Reyes sings along while keeping a constant tone. Reyes sacrificed a lot of time with Chamber Singers.

Finishing their performance, Greg Hernandez, Jackie Coash, Brian Davis, and Kelly Alcott form a steady pose. Jazz Choir rehearsed their routines for several hours before the Homecoming game.

Elite song groups have a busy year

Do, ra, me, fa, so, la, ti Conducted by Mr. Ricardo Soto, the Jazz Choir and Chamber Singers sang their way through a busy year.

Chamber Singers performed at the winter and spring concerts, and also participated in the Broadway Reviews concert. The Singers also entertained at the retirement dinner party for Dr. Clark Stone, Saddleback's first principal. Jazz Choir performed during halftime at the Homecoming game against Costa Mesa. "We get to go to a lot of different places and I've had the opportunity to meet many new and exciting people," stated Chamber Singer Larry Silva.

"Jazz Choir is an elite group of highly experienced vocalists who can dance and sing," explained Mr. Soto. "We do jazz and popular music. All the choreography is done by the students themselves. It's an after school activitiy which demands a lot of dedication."

Involvement in these choral groups not only improved vocal talents but also add to a student's personality. Crissy Guerrero commented, "Jazz Choir has helped me learn not to be inhibited. It taught me how to work with others. A lot of people know me because I worked with the groups." The only sophomore in Jazz Choir and Chamber Singers, Sean Denman added, "Working with upperclassmen has helped me mature and my singing and dancing has improved."

by Hoang Dinh

Memorizing lines, Laura Eilers reads the script for an upcoming performance. The Chamber Singers practiced long hours singing script lines.

Singers Greg Hernandez and Jackie Coash perform their routine. Hernandez and Coash entertined during halftime at the Homecoming game.

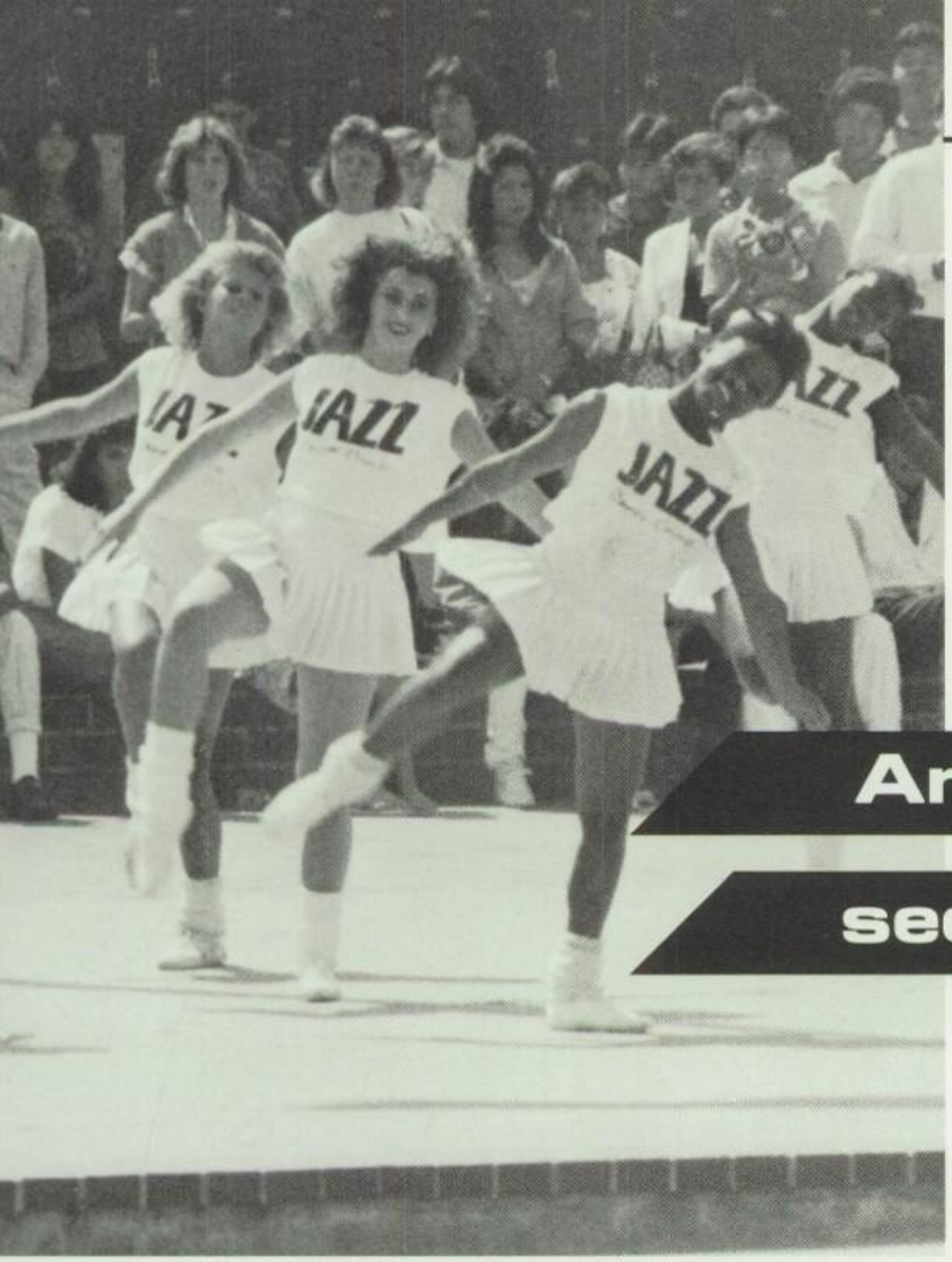
Dance Team

Row 1: Danali Peralta, Adrian Hill Row 2: Cheryl Brown, Ineke Stoneham, Tricia Sigala Row 3: Michelle Garrett, Zina Merrill, Kristan Hernandez, Angelica Cardoza, Dea Cherri Row 4: Tracy Isherwood, Kristy Bauer

Freshman Dance

Row 1: Kerry Stuck, Michelle Lozano, Jennifer Lagazo, Ericka Guzman, Lenore Kimura, Raelene Padilla Row 2: Nanette Sigala, Joanne Atta, Ivy White, Rodelle Cruz, Janice Gill

Michelle Lozano, Nanette Sigala, and Joanne Atta, members of Freshman Dance Team, show support by giving accolades to the Varsity Dance Team's performance.



Varsity Dance Team performs at the first lunchtime assembly. "We got our ideas for our routine through workshops, private studios, and camp. Then we got together, shared the ideas, and put together our routines," said advisor, Ms. Blanchard.

An invitation to see Lady Liberty

"All the world's a stage." At least for the Dance Team it's becoming that way. Last year, they performed in Jamaica and this year they've been invited to perform in Japan.

"Last year we took fifth place in the Miss Drill Team International Competition which resulted in the invitation to Japan," explained Ms. Brenda Blanchard, the advisor.

However, Japan will have to wait. Besides the cost being high ($900 per girl), Blanchard said the team has decided to accept an invitation to perform at the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty in New York in July of 1986.

"At Knott's Southwestern Speciality Clinic (Dec. 14) we took first place and the head of the Drill Team Organization came over and invited us. We certainly plan to go!" continued Blanchard.

Additional awards include two superiors and one excellent received at the United Spirit Association Competition at University California, Santa Barbara last summer. The girls practice two to four hours a day. "I like to compete and perform," said Tricia Sigala, "it gives me something to strive for."

The biggest competition came in March. The team competed against Africa, Japan, Australia, and all the United States in the Miss Drill Team International Competition at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Blanchard concluded, "I'm really proud of the girls. We're having more fun than work."

After halftime performance at the Estancia game, Kristy Bauer and Tricia Sigala slip into their warm sweats and cheer our team on to victory.

During Homecoming halftime, Kristan Hernandez performed the Charleston to a 20's tune. The girls performed in 40° cold and wet weather at Eddie West Stadium.

MESA

Row One: L. Castro (pres.), Row Two: M. Orduna, M. Sevilla, O. Velarde, O. Castro, M. Maynez, R. Evans Last Row: C. Saucedo, S. Sepulveda, R. Rodriguez, R. Frank, J. Navarro, L. Estrada, V. Orduna, J. Blanco

Science Club

Row One: N. Bhakta, J. Iglesias, R. Cinco, C. Yi, H. Ly, K. Ly, R. Cinco, H. Nguyen, H. Van Last Row: Mr. Lindahl, A. Chao, D. Shin, L. Atwater, C. Le, D. Enright, D. Sutaria, K. Bui, P. Shin, T. Kim

Sophomore Tuyet Ly pays attention at a Science Club meeting as Advisor Mr. Lindahl gives specifics concerning the trip to see Halley's Comet.

President Leticia Castro and Historian Maria Orduna discuss funding for supplies. The officers worked togehter, unifying MESA.

Preparing for the SAT and comets

Ever build an oil derrick with toothpicks? MESA has. MESA (Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement) helped prepare Black, Mexican American, and American-Indian students prepare for college.

Some activities sponsored by MESA included incentive awards, where students were paid money for high grades and high SAT and PSAT scores, SAT workshops, where MESA provided SAT expert, Bill Xander, to give information from his book **The SAT Crambook,** and tutoring programs where students received help in math or science related subjects. "For me, MESA tutoring is a great way of getting help in algebra and chemistry," stated senior Joe Laguna.

Science Club provided opportunities for the students to do projects in groups. Mr. Lindahl, the advisor, commented that changes had to be made in the club. "We split up into committees because everything was too much responsibility for one person." Each committee had a specific duty (for example, one committee would find information on different colleges). Science Club activities included a field trip to see Halley's Comet in the Mohavi Desert, guest speakers from large industries, and a program where members taught science lessons to elementary children.

by Rosie Perez

Lerri Atwater plans to view Halley's Comet in the spring, so she attends all Science Club meetings faithfully.

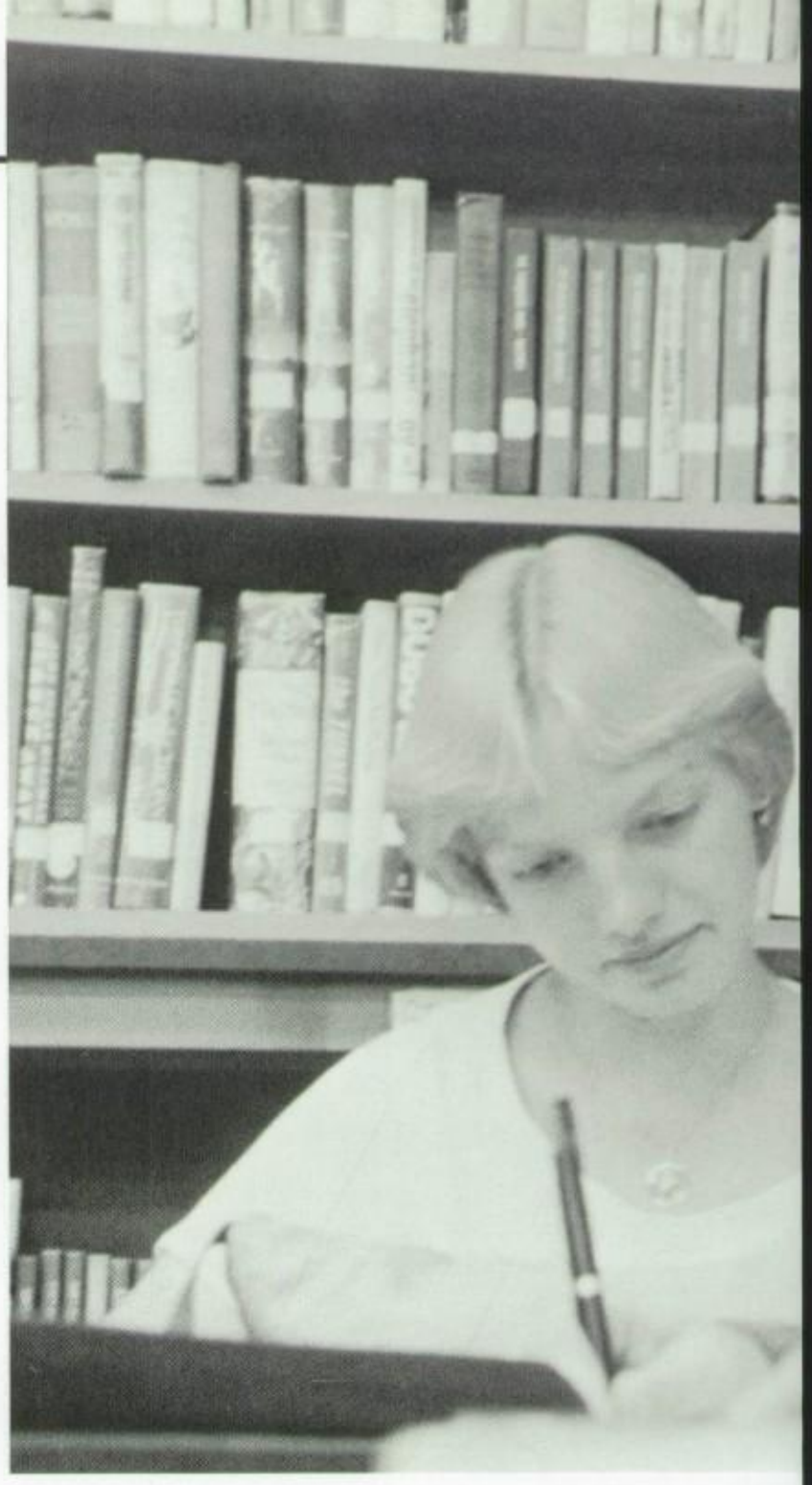
Mr. Lindahl and Science Club member Hue Ly attend an afterschool meeting. Mr. Lindahl was a favorite advisor because he shared his scientific knowledge.

SMUN

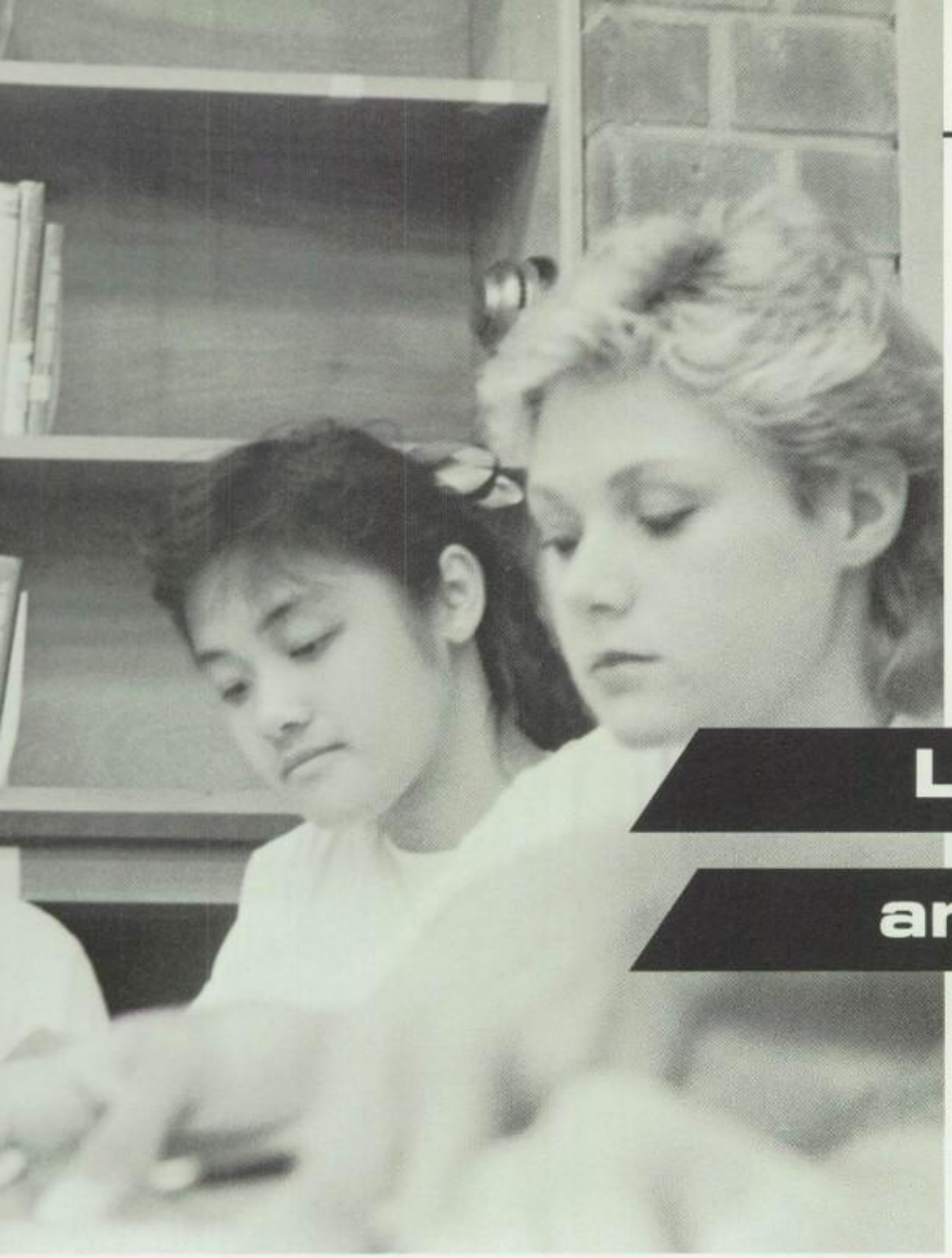
M. Hoang, M. Enomoto, L. Wood, B. Le, J. Buikstra, J. Sepulveda, D. Sutaria, K. Ly

Mock Trial

Row 1: L. Luebben, J. Sepulveda, K. Do, S. Fukumoto, M. Enomoto, K. Ly, J. Buikstra, M. Martinez Row 2: K. Wilson, C. Chavoya, R. Vasquez, H. Pham, M. Hoang, D. Enright, D. Sutaria, B. Nishi, L. Snetsinger (advisor).



Mr. Ricardo Soto and Mike Enomoto search for the other members of SMUN while Jeff Sepulveda and Minh Hoang mentally prepare themselves for their next meeting.



Preparing for SMUN, Jennifer Buikstra, Bich Le, and Lisa Wood continue to research. Several hours were spent on independent study.

Learning law and diplomacy

"Order in the court! The Mock Trial competed in simulated court cases. Their first competition case was **The State of California vs. Karen Dennis.** "Mock Trial improved speaking abilities and it gives a great awareness of what goes on in an actual courtroom," stated defense and prosecution lawyer Jeff Sepulveda.

The team members sacrificed time during lunch and after school preparing for competitions. They met to rehearse case procedures. Hours of independent study were required.

Competing in matches against Mission Viejo, Fullerton, and Estancia High Schools, the team made their way to the quarterfinals. "We went three rounds . . . the officals determined the semi-finalists," stated Khiet Ly.

Why did students become involved with Mock Trial? "I wanted to understand the court system," answered Dhiren Sutaria.

Another "mock" situation of a different sort was the Stanford Model United Nations (SMUN). Eight students formed together to represent Japan in an imitative UN meeting held at Stanford University on November 1-3.

"I gained experience of model UN procedures, knowledge of the Stanford campus and met a lot of interesting people," commented team member Mike Enomoto.

by Hoang Dinh

"I'm innocent!," cries defendent Roselie Vasquez. Roselie played the role of Karen Dennis in this year's mock case.

"Objection your honor!," declares defense attorney Jeff Sepulveda. The Mock Trial team followed courtroom procedures during competitions.

Mixed Choir

Row One: L. Ramos, E. Rico, R. Jackson, M. Lozano, P. Juarez, C. Robledo, K. McLucas, L. Bernal, C. O'Neill, D. Arsenault, Y. Reyes, D. Bodnar, A. Miller, M. Day, O. Tamayo Row Two: J. Russell, G. Rosas, M. Tapia, R. Simental, S. Horn, M. Laguna, M. Fernandez, T. Thien, R. Ortiz, T. Brito, K. Bacon, A. Alcaraz

Girls' Ensemble

Row One: C. Medina, K. Howe, E. Cambell, M. Ramos, S. Palmer Row Two: E. Levy, M. Alegria, D. Rogers, M. Pinto, L. Marshall, J. Iturbide

Concentrating, Senior Mike Fernandez and Stephen Horn work on the intonation of their piece. Mixed Chorus practiced hard to reach the correct pitches for each of their performances.

Amber Miller, Jeannie Russell, and Olga Tamayo share sheet music at Mixed Choir practice. Several hours of hard work were spent in preparation for their concerts.

New Director, ensemble & music

The Choral department began the year on a resounding note. They added a new director, a fresh performing group and a change in music.

Mr. Ricardo Soto, the new choral director, sought to teach students committment and responsibility. The singers met the demands expected from them and produced an outstanding Choral Department. Not only did musical talents improve, but attitudes did also.

"I rated myself poorly until I joined the class. Then I learned to function in a group," stated Mixed Choir singer Stephen Horn. "It also helped me set goals for myself and finish the ones I set," Horn added.

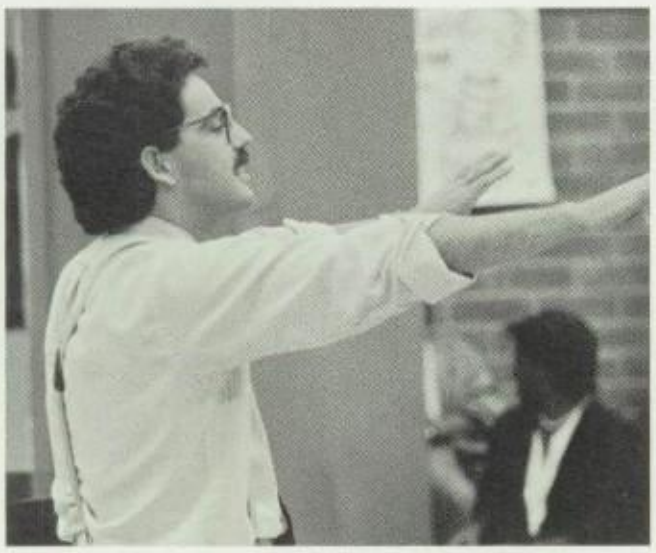
Making a debut was Girls' Ensemble performing pieces as those of Mixed Choir. "Girls' Ensemble is really fun, but we still need more members," asserted Lisa Marshall.

Mixed Choir and Girls' Ensemble performed a Winter Concert, Spring Concert and a Broadway Review.

The two groups also changed the type of music they performed. French, German, Italian and Latin music provided a wide spectrum of emotions and situations.

"Girls' Ensemble has helped me to improve my singing and self-confidence," commented Senior Stephanie Palmer, "It has also helped me to meet other students with the same interests as I have."

by Pete Valenzuela



Mr. Soto pauses to hold a note in the air as he conducts his Mixed Choir class. The singers depended on his conduction for unity.

Junior Dawn Bodnar practices the vibrato in her voice, for the added touch gives style to the singers in Girls' Ensemble.

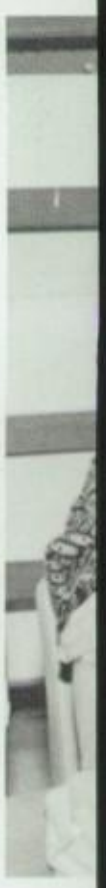
UCI Partners

Row One: P. Cornejo, G. Manzo, C. Killian, H. Dinh, J. Beltran, J. Espanto, D. Benavente, B. Bhakta, L. Castro, L. Nguyen, E. Lummis, E. Serrano, B. Nhem, P. Jeannie Row Two: B. Cortez, H. Martinez, L. Owen, B. Nhem, H. Ly, S. Liu, M. Liu, P. Hodge, M. Holland, L. Tseng, T. Do, V. Nguyen, O. Galvez, H. Van, H. Nguyen, D. Kawauchi (Adviser) Row Three: C. Le, K. Do, V. Le, V. Edmondson, M. Ibale, S. Johnson, A. Reeder, J. Forcucci, M. Orduna, S. Perales, H. Van, P. Do, R. Cinco, T. Ngo, M. Diaz

STEP

Row One: V. Davis, P. DeQuiroz, C. Killian, Q. Nguyen, L. Ngnyen, T. Hua, K. Ly, K. Cook, G. Garcia, H. Ly, T. Maxwell, J. Palmer (Advisor) Row Two: S. Palmer, A. Zentner, A. Sosa, J. Deal, J. Alvarez, B. Walton, P. Diegelman, M. Mares, C. Damore

Khiet Ly, a senior advisor of STEP, enjoys time out at a STEP meeting. Senior advisors gave helpful hints about college preparation to lower classmen.



Junior Christina Killian discusses entrance requirements to the U.C. system with senior Georgina Manzo. Killian was a member of both UCI Partners and STEP.

College-Bound?

Get advice here

Anxiety, stress, and frustration all compiled into a huge cloud of confusion . . . How do I prepare? What field will I specialize in? What colleges should I apply for? What are the entrance requirements?

Aiding in the development of an academic future for ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders, UCI Partners and the STEP Program broadened the college horizon for students pursuing career goals.

"UCI Partners serves as a resource for those students who are planning to attend college and need information to decide which school is best for them," stated UCI Partners' Advisor Ms. Kawauchi.

Offering a variety of opportunities, UCI Partners toured UCI, UCLA, and USC campuses gaining insight on each university. "College functions were academically informative, yet they gave me a chance to meet many people," remarked Senior Pat Diegelman.

In STEP, teachers and college-bound students entered a partnership in which colleges and specific occupations were analyzed and researched. "STEP has exposed me to an abundance of college information from the cost to attend to entrance requirements," said Karina Cerda.

"Our goals were to help enroll students in a college of his or her choice and to put the decision making process into effect. That's what we were striving towards," STEP Advisor Mr. Linn explained.

by Angie Lacy

UCI Partners President Neela Bhakta and Vice President Monica Diaz call a Partners meeting to order. "I like working with others," explained Bhakta.

Lennijane Espanto takes notes at a Partners meeting while listening to guest-speaker Marco Banda on the California college system.

Varsity Songleaders

Row One: B. Wall, S. Sprague Row Two: A. Bremner, S. McCormack (capt.), S. Hernandez, D. Bodnar Row Three: A. Outlaw, M. Champa, P. McCombs, M. Oseguera

Drill Team

Row One: N. Lester, C. Robledo (capt.), D. Sanders Row Two: B. Topping, K. Gamboa, L. Garibay, T. Spearman, C. Varela, M. Sampson Row Three: S. Sorenson, T. Banuelos, K. Scott, A. West, R. Vargas, P. Barnes, A. Portillo, G. Aguila, V. Leyva, R. Cossio, S. Saucedo, C. Dietz

"We are No. 1!" cheers Varsity Song as they arouse crowd spirit. Lunchtime assemblies were one of the team's duties.

Tonja Spearman flashes a smile as she shows her enjoyment of entertaining. Drill team gave members a feeling of accomplishment after performances.

Highlighters of entertainment

Emitting sparks of energy through smooth steps and perfect shape, both Varsity Song and Drill Team glimmered bright during halftime shows and pep assemblies.

Giving us high kicks and synchronized moves to the upbeat of music, both squads entertained students with a bundle of delight and amusement. "It's fun to watch the teams. They make you want to perform with them," commented junior, Shelly Register.

Besides providing entertainment, the teams were involved with various activities. Drill Team sold M&M's as a fundraiser, while Varsity Song participated in dinner banquets and the Varsity Football kidnapping. "The guys' reactions were so funny," said Maria Oseguera.

What does it take to be a songleader or a drill teamster? "A lot of committment and hours of sacrifice," answered Drill team member, Kristine Gamboa. Though dancing and kicking may look easy, it wasn't. "We practiced from 2 to 4 to get our routines in step," explained songleader, Pam McCombs.

Their hours of practice were rewarded through competitions throughout the year and student appreciation. In competition, songleaders placed 3rd at summer camp and Drill Team placed 1st for spirit.

by Lisa Inta

Painting a spirit poster, Michelle Champa brushes a few touches. In addition to practices, Songleaders made posters for games.

Practicing their moves, Adrienne Portillo and Norma Garcia display how precision is crucial in drill team.

JV Cheer

Row One: P. Acuna, D. Gallegos, M. Matson. Row Two: A. Alcaraz, L. Jackson.

Soph Cheer

H. Tran, J. Haar, J. Butler, K. Alcott, K. Bacon, W. Williams, K. Wilson, C. O'Neill

Varsity Cheer

Row One: J. Erickson, D. MaGee. Row Two: S. Heatherly, T. Charpentier, M. Gareit, J. Bowen. Row Three: T. Thompson, M. Wiggs, L. Eilers, K. Alcott, T. Wink.

With high spirits, Trina Thompson leads Varsity Cheer. Varsity performed at football and basketball games.

Stirring up the crowd, JV Cheer performs one of its many routines at Homecoming. A combination of Sophomores and Juniors, JV displayed lively entertainment.

Cheer fires it up at games and competitions

Poised, dedicated, coordinated and spirited — the cheerleaders. Cheerleaders, from Varsity, Junior Varsity to Sophomore, required hard work, talent, teamwork and numerous practices.

The cheerleaders began their practice at Hibbards summer camp, where they learned various cheers and dances. At this camp, Saddleback's cheers won the Sweepstakes and the Spirit Award.

The cheerleaders livened up half times at football and basketball games by performing to various songs such as "Hey let's fire it up."

Even though the cheerleaders trained through long hours and many practices, the girls enjoyed it. "I enjoyed being on Varsity Cheer because it was worth it. It was fun not to mention a learning experience," added Varsity Co-Captain Jeannie Bowen.

Football games were fun. "There was spirit in the crowds and it was easier to get into the spirit," commented Varsity cheerleader Tonya Charpentier. The girls felt that cheering at the CIF games was an exhilarating experience. "We never got that far before and since for most of us, it was our last year cheering here, we felt really enthusiastic," explained Bowen.

Overall, it wasn't all fun and ease, but the girls' hard efforts paid off. Varsity Cheer earned victory as second place in the World Wide State Competitions.

by Huyen Doan

"Saddleback scores a victory!" exclaims Varsity Cheerleader, Julie Erickson with song leader Bevie Wall. They encouraged the football players with loud cheers.

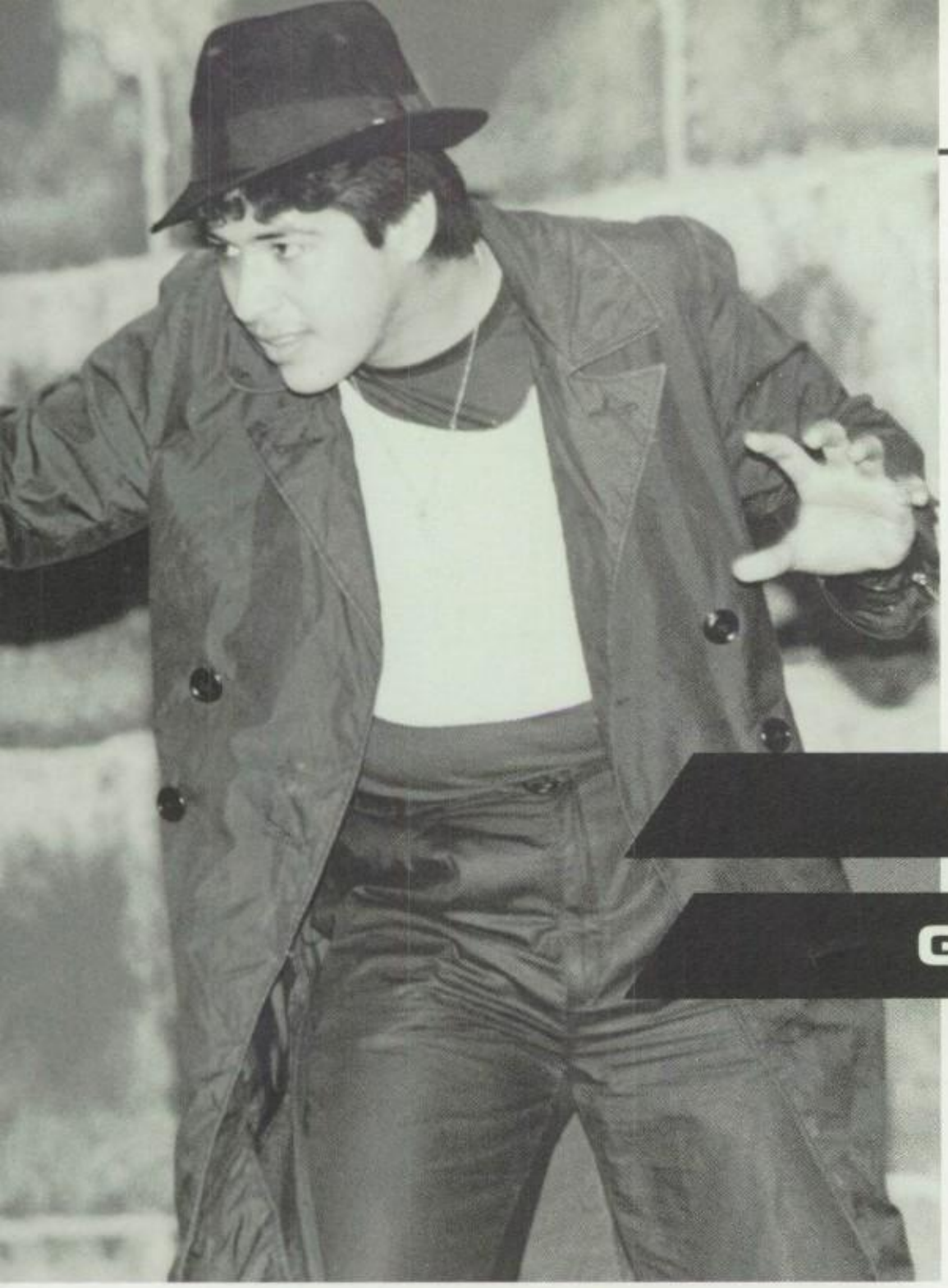
Julie Erickson and Tonya Charpentier display a routine with expertise. Cheerleaders usually practiced three days a week before the competitions.

"No! Absolutely not! I won't kiss him." Showing emotion, Tracy Edsell and Robert Pratt put their acting skills into the scene during rehearsal.

Drama

Row One: K. Howe, D. Gattuso, S. Arciga, G. Rosas, L. Bernal, A. Stinson, J. Russell, G. Hernandez, J. Peck, M. Crawford, M. Cornelison. Row Two: P. Dieglman, C. Garcia, R. Vasquez, H. Martinez, V. Rivero, J. Linder, J. Coash. Row Three: R. Slivik, T. Edsall, J. Trevino, R. Vasquez, A. Perrins, J. Guish, C. Chavoya, T. Castillo, M. Orduna, M. Crawford.

"Well is this it? This is all I get? Who says?" Senior Henry Martinez demonstrates his acting talent while practicing for an upcoming play.



"Stay back! Else the powers within me shall prevail upon you." Sophomore Caesar Mancinas kept a straight face while playing the Big Bad Wolf during a lunchtime theater play.

Want to act?

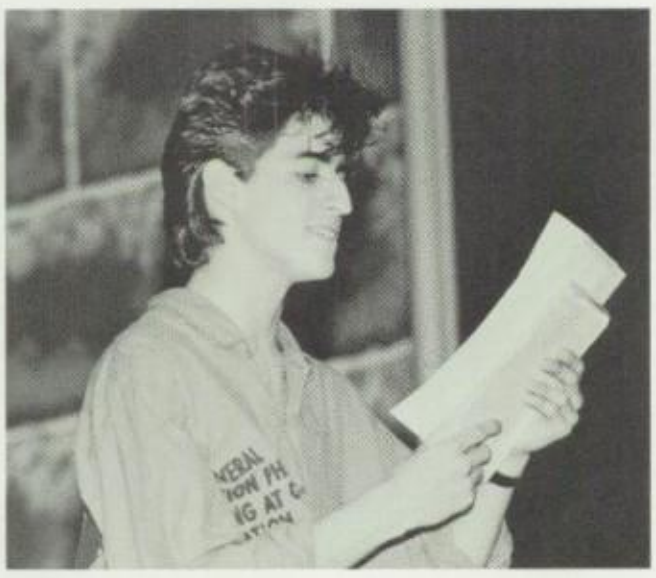
Get into drama

"Attention students! Today are tryouts for the spring musical. Please prepare a song and monologue for your interview. Either your choice or ours. Don't be late."

Advanced Drama produced *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* in early June. In addition to this and the earlier fall production by the drama department there was another good play. It was an original production called *I Never Said Goodbye*. Before the evening production for the public, the actors and actresses performed the first act for English classes. The play received a great amount of positive response from the audience. Paul Gainer stated, "It was great, the actors were good and the play was funny and entertaining."

Some drama students plan to use high school experience and enter the world of theater arts. The reason for joining drama varied from person to person. Tracy Edsall stated, "I had to put my outrageous enthusiasm somewhere!" Rosalie Vasquez stated, "I joined because I enjoyed the class last year." Caesar Mancinas commented, "Ever since I was a kid I always wanted to become an actor and this is the way I plan to start!"

by Paul Marshall



Practicing his script, senior Joe Trevino prepares for the upcoming play. Students rehearsed 2 hours a day to make their performance perfect.

During rehearsal Danny Guttuso and Tricia Castillo practice the scenes for the lunchtime theater. The lunchtime theater encouraged students to attend the plays, and join drama.

Displaying drama, Minh Hoang performs his speech. Acting out a speech was a major factor in competition.

Speech and Debate

Row One: T. Tong, K. Do, K. Lee, C. Le, T. Ly, D. Bui, L. Nguyen (cap), M. Enomoto (Jr. cap), R. Cinco, D. Sutaria, D. Beamon. Row Two: S. Xiong, D. Tseng, A.Xiong, D.Phan, L. Nguyen (NFLC), J. Sepulveda (cap), B. Davis, J. Barela, B. Walton, M. Hoang, D. Kiho Yi. Row Three: M. Butler, S. Trezise, R. Mascan, A. Chao, D. Barber, J. Buikstra, P. Yong Shin, P. Diegelman, S. Conner. Row Four: K. Hernandez, K. Flores, M. Butler, D. Deralta, F. Montanez, C. Mills, K. Nagabyashi, C. Medina, E. Chi, T. Jones (coach), H. Ly, B. Nishi.

Junior Captain Mike Enomoto prepares to present his speech. At the first novice contest Mike won varsity status and a trophy.

Filming their presentation Minh Hoang, Lan Nguyen and Jackie Coash prepare for the upcoming tournament. Students were videotaped so that they could look back and correct their dramatic errors.

Speakers give up free time for work

Buzzzzz, it's six-o-clock Saturday morning and you're awakened out of a peaceful and sound sleep. You quickly get up, get ready, and rush off to school.

Now, what are you doing at school on a Saturday morning? That's a good question, especially if you're not in Speech and Debate.

A typical morning on competition day for a Speech team member began like this. This morning was often followed by the presentation of a speech three times to three different judges. Speakers competed in categories ranging from Impromptu, where a subject is given two minutes to prepare preceeding a five minute speech to Original Oratory, an original persuasive speech of 1000 words or more.

Several Saddleback speakers received an Excellent or Superior certificate or a Trophy during competition. Winners included Lan Nguyen, Mike Enomoto, Jackie Coash, Kiho Yi and Jeff Sepulveda.

Coach Teresa Jones commented, "It's rewarding when you see students come in shy, and then after a few competitions, win or lose — there's a real difference."

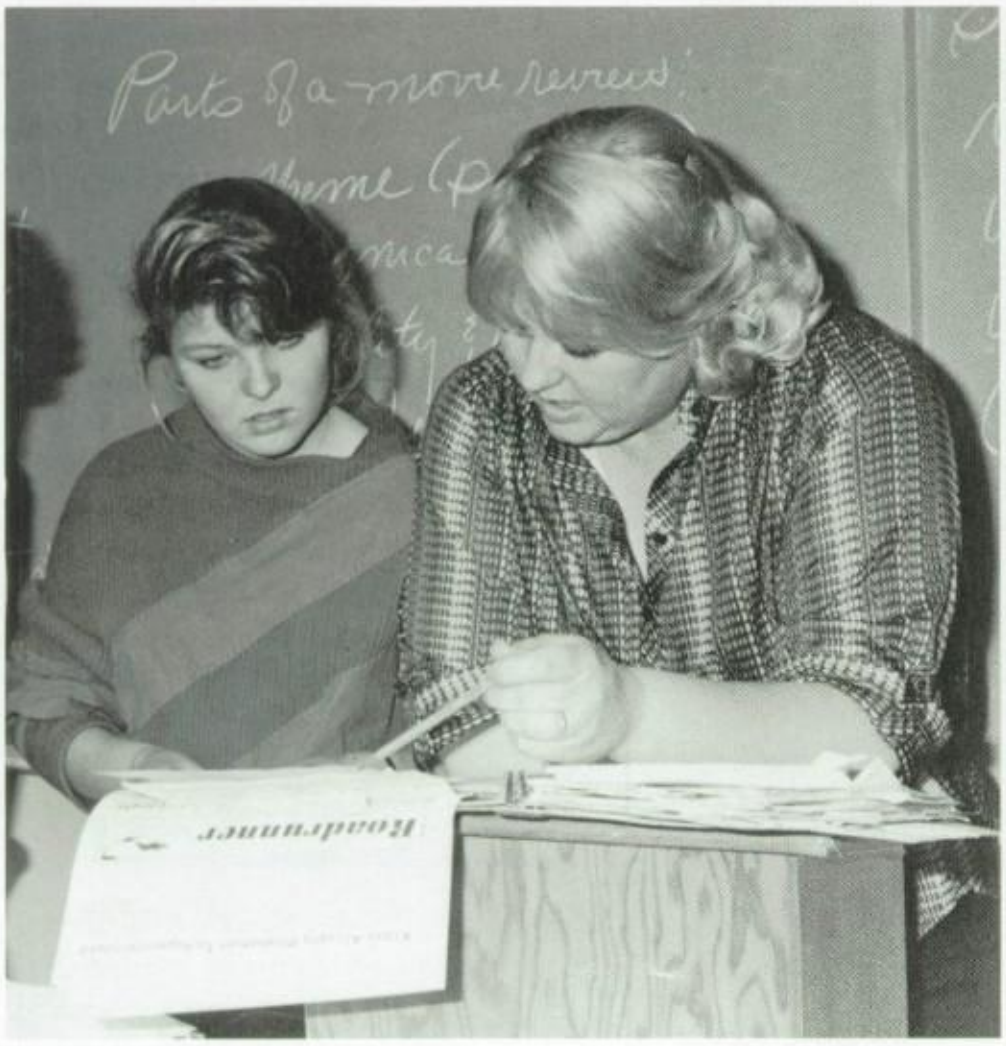
So if you're shy, or into winning or getting up early on Saturday mornings, Speech can be for you. Speech team member Debbie Barber added, "Not only is it a lot of hard work, but it is also a challenge that turns out to be fun, too!"

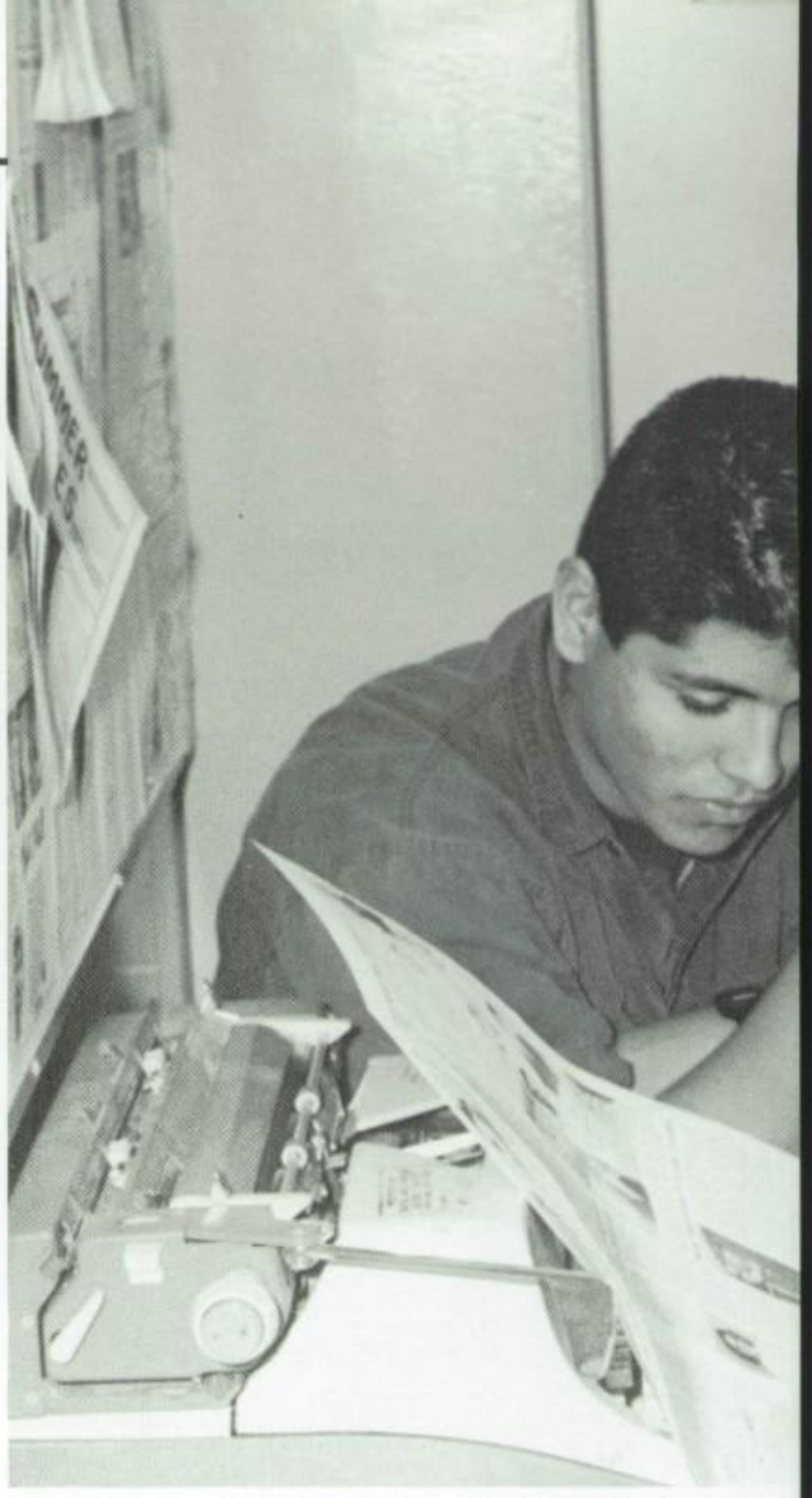
by Angie Vermill

Debating, Jeff Spevulda contemplates his views on drunk driving checkpoints. Jeff exhibited his debating skills, with an award in Spontaneous Argumentation.

Practicing delivery, Lan Nguyen awaits comments on her presentation. Practice gained Nguyen trophies, awards, and money throughout the year.

Advisor Mrs. Hagg lends a helping hand to Shari Heatherly. She helped solve many problems that the staff faced.

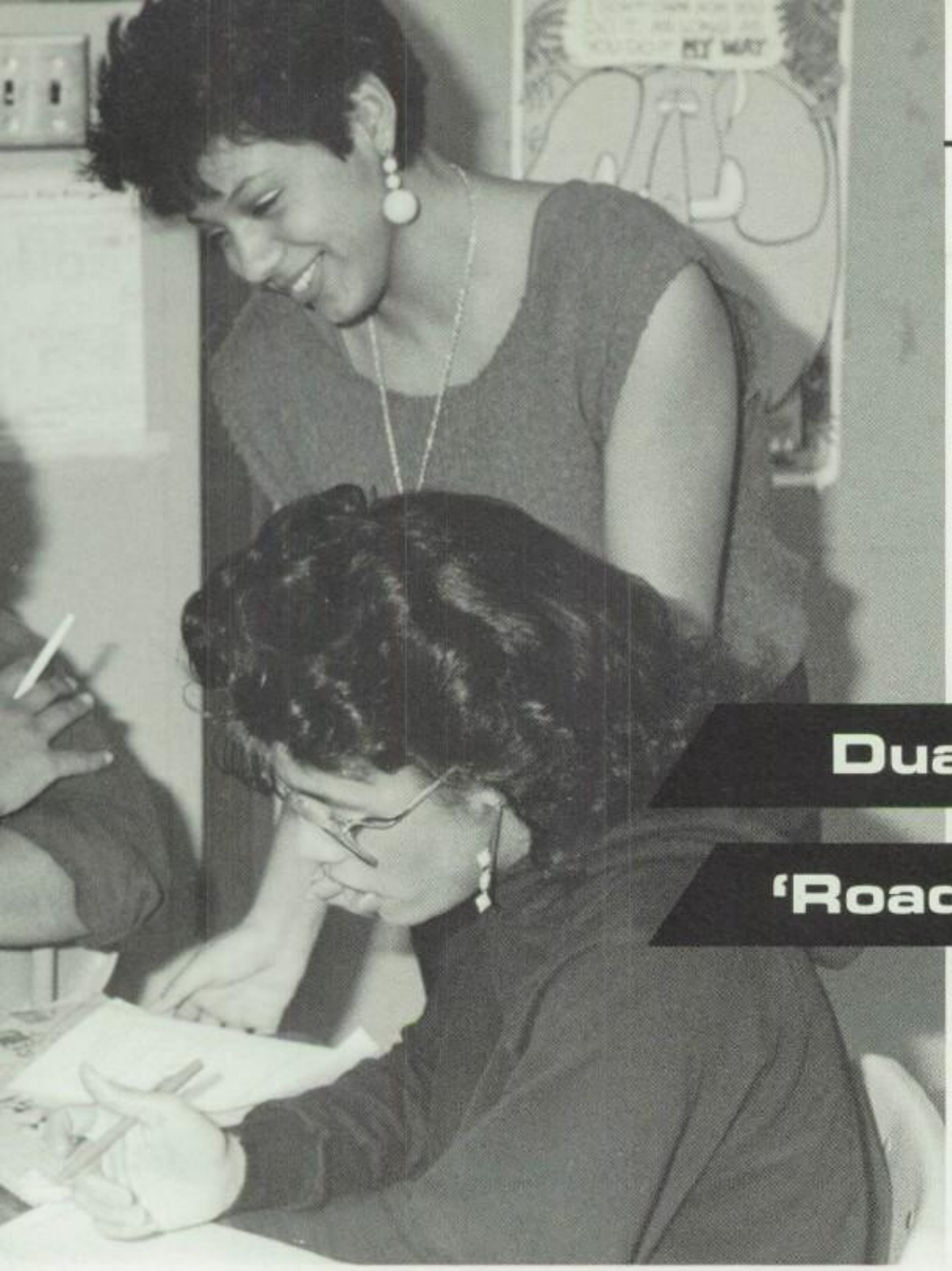




Roadrunner

Row One: F. Martinez, R. Gray. Row Two: J. Fisher, J. Gish, A. Rose, D. Navarette, S. Heatherly, T. Vu, A. Munoz, S. Hernandez. Row Three: J. Deal, J. Sepulveda, C. Yi, K. Hagan, T. Moran, I. Stoneham, K. Cerda, K. Walsh. Row Four: M. DeNunno, M. Lillemoen

Ana Munoz types away while Amanda Rose looks over the story. The two girls wrote feature stories for the newspaper.



Together the three editors take charge of providing an interesting paper for the student body. Ronna Gray and Mike Alonzo were editors-in-chief and Frances Martinez worked as Managing Editor.

Dual editors head up 'Roadrunner' news staff

School news? It all began in Room 22. The staff was lead by editors-in-chief Ronna Gray and Mike Alonzo, and advised by Mrs. Carol Hagg. Typewriters clicked and stories were uncovered. The news covered everything from sports, student's achievements to fund-raisers.

The *Roadrunner* was a bi-monthly account of news. In addition, Journalism Production also published the *Arcade,* an annual magazine. The goal of the staff was to "provide the student body with a medium of views and information concerning activities in the community and the school that pertains to the students," said Editor in Chief, Ronna Gray.

Changes this year included having two editors-in-chief. Ronna Gray served during first semester, while Mike Alonzo headed the second semester staff. Conflicting athletic interest required this change. Gray described another change: "there was more freedom in the class to allow the reporters to express freely."

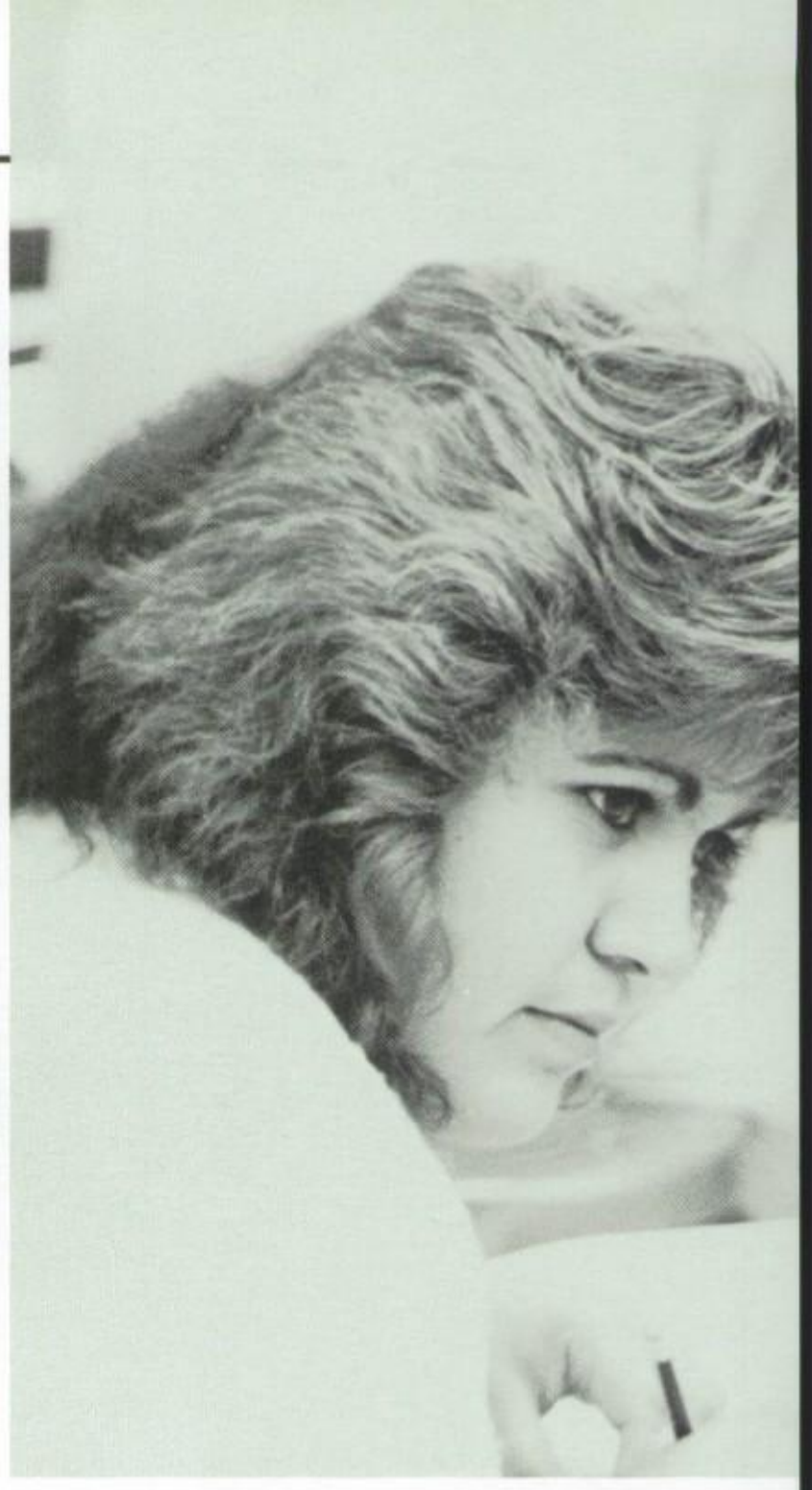
Aside from all the staff's writing and tiring duties, members looked forward to diverse projects. They participated in the County Write Offs the first weekend of March and volunteered work for the Lung Association and Best Products. A picnic was planned as an end of the year activity. Staff members were awarded for their accomplishments and next year's editors were announced.

by Huyen Doan

Eagerly, Karen Walsh listens as Shelley Hernandez reads her news article. Roadrunner staff helped each other to meet deadlines.

Busily, Ineke Stoneham works on her assignment. As Business Manager, she spent much time taking care of the business aspects of Journalism Production.

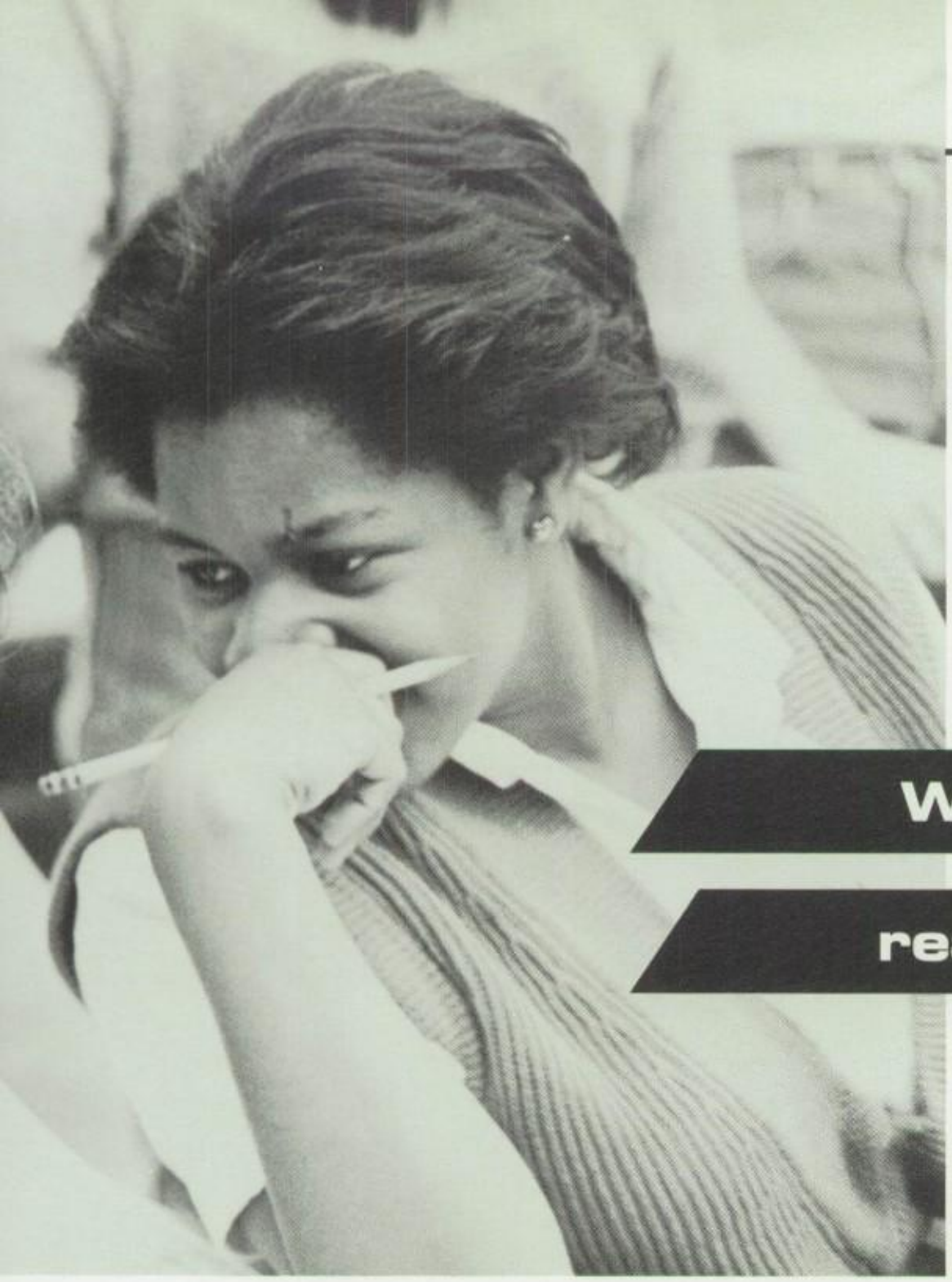
At the Christmas party Editor Lisa Wood passes holiday cheer to Shanda Marshall and Debbie Palmer. Parties relieved tension that built up at deadlines.



Chaparral

Row One: L. Inta, L. Tseng, A. Vermill, T. Hua (phot ed), H. Doan, S. Verino (phot). Row Two: R. Perez, H. Dinh, J. Bowen, C. Silva (comm ed), L. Rogers, J. Alvarez (sl. ed), F. Sanders, S. Lopez. Row Three: D. Palmer (clb. ed), P. Marshall, C. Rogerson (phot), K. Dunn, B. Pham (phot), H. Nguyen (phot ed), K. Bui (phot), N. Bhakta (aca. ed). Row Four: C. Killian (class ed), P. Valenzuela (sl. ed), W. Schuurmans, B. Greasel, Harvietta, A. Atwater (copy ed), S. Marshall, A. Lacy, L. Adams, K. Romero (advisor).

Taking advantage of class time, staff writer Angie Lacy rewrites her copy. Stories had to be rewritten several times before they were published in the yearbook.



Asking questions about the layout Sonia Lopez and Francine Sanders work towards finishing their spreads. Staff writers often collaborated together to complete their assignments.

Whodunnit? It's really no mystery

The Crime: Completing the yearbook within eight deadlines.
Suspects: The Chaparral Staff
Clues: Layouts, copy, photographs

It was a tough case Watson. "Certainly was Sir, how did they do it?" It was elementary my dear Watson, elementary!

But, Dr. Watson there were deadlines. "What happened Sir?" Late nights. Copy Editor Andrea Atwater had this to say, "The worst part is starting over from scratch with the end looking very far away." "I'll get writer's block when starting the copy," added staff writer Linda Tseng.

"What pulled them all together in the end, Sir?" A reorganization of the editing staff. Ms. Kathy Romero, the Advisor, explained, "To ease the load on the editor and to create a more organized way of getting things done, we now have one editor-in-chief and five section editors."

"Who were they?" Lisa Wood was the Editor in Chief, Andrea Atwater was the Copy Editor and the Section Editors were Bich Le (sports), Jim Alvarez and Pete Valenzuela (student life), Cristine Killian (classes), Neela Bhakta (academics), Debbie Palmer (clubs), and Christine Silva (community).

After hard work, deadlines, and fun, the staff made it. Watson, I consider this case closed, until next year, of course!!
by Angie Vermill

A diligent worker, Hoang Dinh sorts underclassmen pictures after school. Dinh left the staff in February after transferring to Norco High School in Corona.

Rosie Perez, frustrated with another rewrite, pauses to collect her thoughts to make her spread more creative. Creativity and patience were needed to successfully meet deadlines.

CSF

Row One: K. Nagabayashi (sem. 1,2), H. Van (1,2), R. Cinco (1,2), L. Le (1,2), A. Cardoza (2), E. Lopez (1), N. Bhakta (1,2), L. Wood (2), B. Le (1,2), L. Albarran (2), G. Ybarra (2), J. Fisher (2), N. Nguyen (1,2), Q. Nguyen (1,2), T. Nguyen (1,2) Row Two: R. Cinco (1,2), A. Xiong (1), E. Buerger (2), C. Lopez (1,2), H. Lee (1,2), C. Nguyen (2), L. Nguyen (1,2), K. Yi (1,2), H. Ly (1,2), J. Buikstra (1,2), K. Le (1,2), L. Nguyen (1,2), R. Perez (1,2), L. Inta (1,2), H. Doan (1,2), P. Loung (1,2), T. Ly (1,2), B. Lumis (1,2), M. Yang (2) Row Three: J. Grissom (adv.), D. Trinh (1), H. Tran (1,2), K. Bui (1,2), D. Bui (1,2), Q. Nguyen (1,2), T. Hoa (1,2), C. Killian (1,2), G. Manzo (1,2), D. Barber (1,2), L. Atwater (1,2), B. Bhakta (1,2), M. Enomoto (1,2), L. Snetsinger (adv.) Row Four: A. Dorman (adv.), T. Vu (1), V. Bedrosiam (1,2), A. Tran (1,2), T. Vu (1,2), T. Hannigan (1), L. Adams (2), J. Gil (1,2), R. Magsanoc (2), S. Nomura (2), V. Mnag (1,2), D. Cho (2), T. Tran (1,2), D. Sutaria (1,2), H. Nguyen (1,2), R. Vasquez (1,2), C. Hudspeth (2), I. Stoneham (1,2), C. Chavoya (2), V. Orduna (1,2), B. Nhem (1,2), M. Yang (1,2), L. Lieu (1,2), H. Pham (1,2), Row Five: T. Vo (1,2), R. Mascari (1,2), T. Bubienko (1,2), L. Jackson (2), P. Yang (1,2), M. Hoang (1,2), K. Park (1,2), B. Nishi (1,2), J. Sepulveda (1,2), J. Mills (1,2), S. Rose (2), W. Williams (1,2), J. Moar (2), M. Irvine (1,2), M. Orduna (1,2), L. Bernal (1,2), S. Mills (2), L. Marshall (2) Row Six: V. Le (1,2), K. Do (1,2), A. Atwater (2), W. Barela (2), K. Yi (1,2), P. DeQuiroz (2), A. Sosa (1), T. Maxwell (1,2), K. Shipp (1,2), K. Cook (1,2), P. Shin (1,2), S. Pesch (1,2), D. Aberia (1,2), D. Le (1,2), A. Vellutini (2) Row Seven: L. Kimurh (1,2), S. Le (1,2), A. Croze (1,2), P. Yam (1,2), D. Tseng (1,2), T. Ngo (1,2), B. Davis (1), S. Register (1,2), D. Shin (1,2), D. Bienstock (1,2), D. Palmer (1,2), S. Palmer (1,2), D. Du (1,2) Row Eight: M. Mares (2), C. Lam (1,2), C. Nguyen (1,2), D. Tran (1,2), A. Choa (1,2), S. Denman (2), P. Shin (1,2).

Sealbearers

Row One: Q. Nguyen, L. Nguyen, G. Manzo, B. Le, K. Cook, J. Buikstra, K. Ly, H. Ly. row Two: T. Hua, A. Sosa, N. Bhakta, T. Maxwell, P. DeQuiroz, D. Sutaria, H. Nguyen, K. Yi.

Advisors Mr. Grissom and Mrs. Snetsinger listen attentively to ideas presented by CSF members. They organized all events planned by CSF.

Junior Kiho Yi observes a demonstration given by a guest speaker from UCI. Guest speakers talked to CSF members about different career moves.

CSF honors our scholarly citizens

"California Scholarship Federation honor students attain high standards of service and citizenship," explained Advisor Linda Snetsinger. To qualify for membership, a student must have at least three A's and one B on their semester grades. Any D's, F's, N's, or U's automatically disqualifies potential members. Benefits of membership includes an honorary campus pass.

CSF offered a tutoring program which was organized by vice-president Khiet Ly. Qualified tutors gave extra help in academic subjects to students who requested aide. No fee was charged.

Earlier in the year, members raised money with an M&M fundraiser to attend the J. Paul Getty museum in Malibu.

Students who were members for four semesters, one of which was in their senior year, became lifetime sealbearers. They were honored with a formal reception in early June. "The sealbearers deserve a wonderful reception — they've done a tremendous job and certainly have earned one," explained Christine Killian, chair of reception.

by Sonia Lopez

Sophomore Shannon Mills discusses her proposals for future field trips. All CSF members contributed their ideas to make the federation a success.

Lan Nguyen concentrates on the agenda while Vice-President Khiet Ly explains the tutoring system. Tutoring was available before and after school and during both lunches.

Kiwanis Bowl

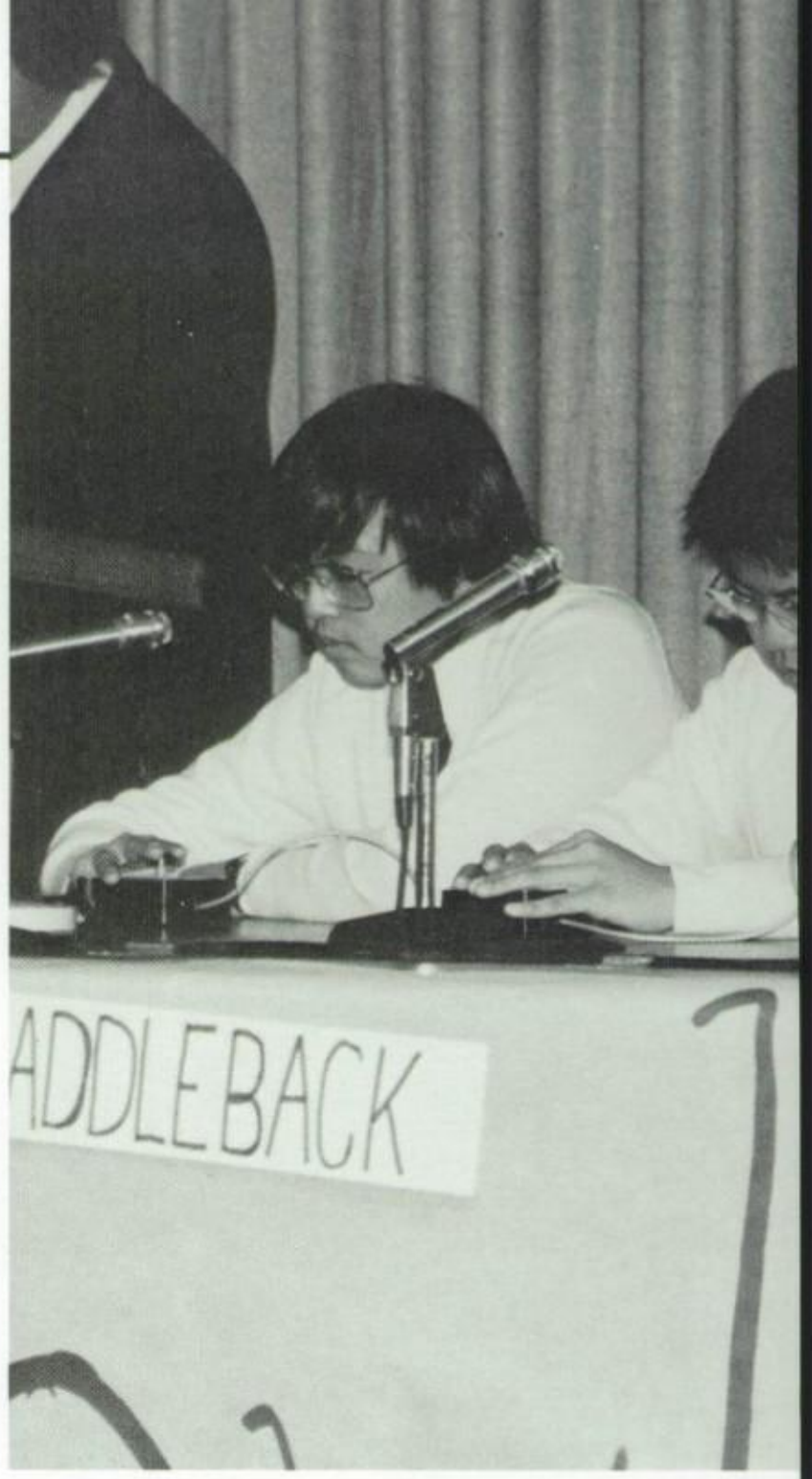
Row One: C.S. Yi, H. Dinh, D. Enright, H. Nguyen, J. Sepulveda (cap), S. Conners, Kim Bui Row Two: D. Shin, P. Shin, D. Sutaria, J. Buikstra, N. Bhakta, D. Yi, M. Enomoto, M. Hoang

Senior/Junior OCAD

Row One: S. Conners, D. Yi, L. Yokoi, M. Enomoto, K. Shipp Row Two: Bruckler (coach), S. Rhone (coach), M. Hoang, J. Trevino, K. Bui, J. Sepulveda, N. Bhakta

Sophomore OCAD

Row One: J. Bruckler (coach), C. Robledo, L. Bernal, D. Barber, A. Xiong Row Two: L. Atwater, A. Cardoza, E. Lopez, D. Tseng, T. Nguyen



Senior OCAD members, Linda Yokoi, and Joe Trevino prepare for the upcoming tournament. Preparation for competition included discussing sample tests' questions.

The Kiwanis Bowl Team awaits their next question at Saddleback's Christmas Bowl in December. After a question was asked, the first to buzz in would have the chance to answer.

Students learn to have fun

Students learned and had fun with academic competitions with the Orange County Academic Decathalon and Kiwanis Bowl.

The Junior/Senior, Sohomore, and Freshmen OCAD teams consisted of six OCADers and three to six alternates. The three categories were Honors (4.0 or less grade point average), Scholastic (3.6 or less g.p.a.), and Varsity (2.8 or less g.p.a.).

Jr/Sr preparations began last June and the competition was held this Fall. Sophomore competed in the winter, Freshman in the spring. Students were challenged in ten categories ranging from math and fine arts to speech and social science.

Kiwanis Bowl relied on the quick reflexes of the competitors. Questions were given orally and the student must ring in first to answer the question. Kiwanis Bowl coach Mr. David Rhone explained, "It all seems easy, but you've got to be the type who has courage and is willing to put your pride on the line."

Preparations for the competitions included practice with the buzzers at 7:30 AM. Kiwanis Bowl placed second in the Orange County Tournament, Division II, and finished first at Saddleback's Christmas Bowl.

Students enjoyed the academic competition experience. Sophomore OCADer Debbie Barber explained, "It's a challenge, a fun experience and a great way to learn a little bit about everything."

by Angie Vermill

Adorned with awards, Sophomore, Debbie Barber is congratulated by her mother, Jackie Barber. Debbie placed in Fine Arts, Science Math, and Speech.

Chin Sop Yi concentrates before a Kiwanis Bowl Match. Concentration was the key to recalling the information one would be tested on.

Principal Nancy O'Connor awards senior Kimberly Yi her academic plaque. The awards ceremony was held on January 13 and 165 students received recognition for their 3.5 or above grade point average.

Working Together

Working for the parents and students, Administration's duties are plentiful and various.

Principal Nancy O'Connor works both with the parents and the teachers for the benefit of the students. She encourages parent booster organizations and helps them in reaching their goals. She also encourages and supports new ideas presented by the faculty. "She was very helpful with my development of Physical Science field trips," stated Golden Bell Award winner David Lindahl.

Vice-Principal Robert Nelson developes the student curriculum. He works closely with Guidance Counselor Will Koehn in adding and dropping courses.

Vice-Principals Richard Mahoney and Ernest Gomez are in charge of campus discipline. They also monitor attendance and student progress, and help students with their problems.

Activities Director Harry Evans, promoted from Choral and Orchestral conducter, supervises the school's activities.

The administration works for the students. VP Gomez stated, "What we do is work with students on their problems, whether it be personal, home, or school. The idea is our door is open and we're willing to stop and devote our full attention."

by Neela Bhakta

Math teacher and basketball coach Kurt Westling discusses overpopulation in his classes with curriculum Vice Principal Robert Nelson, Activities Director Harry Evans, Discipline Vice Principals Richard Mahoney, and Ernest Gomez, and Guidance Counselor Koehn.

Pauline Abbott: Special Education
Carolyn Aday: Physical Education
Lelan Aday: Social Studies
Arturo Aguiree: Math, Metal
Robert Ainley: Spanish
John Allen: Math

Jeffrey Armstrong: Resource Officer
Alice Augsburger: Instructional Aide
Don Baker: Science
Robert Barany: Photography, Reading
Lillian Baron: Math
Barry Bartron: ESL

Bill Bernard: Social Studies, Industrial Arts Chair
Brenda Blanchard: Physical Education, Dance
Marie Block: Secretary
Robert Bolander: ESL, German
Mary Booth: Clerk Typist
Brenda Borron: English

Carol Both: Hearing Impaired Interpreter
Jay Bradley: Pianist
Marie Brown: Secretary
Neal Brown: Math
Jim Browning
Jane Brückler: English

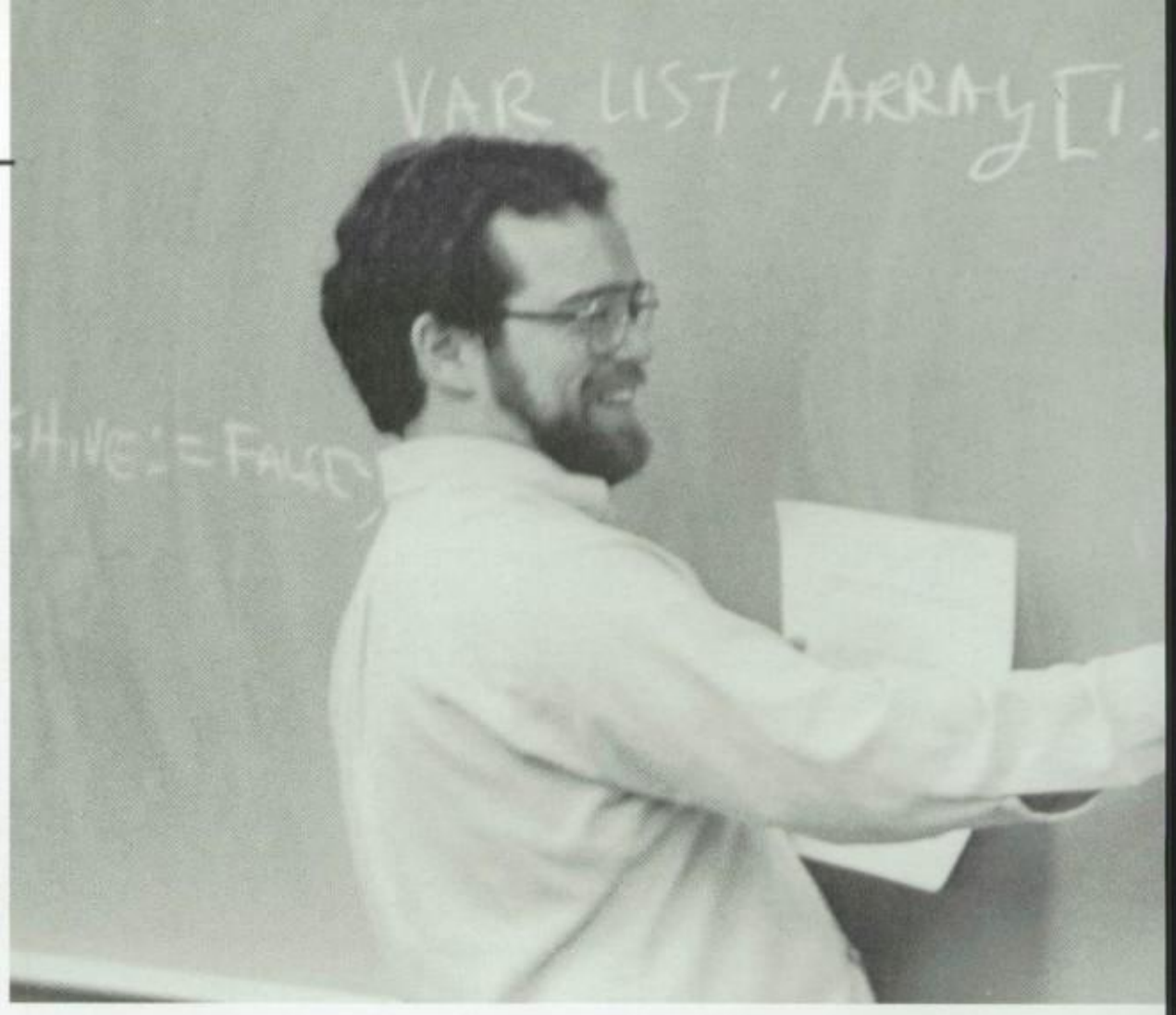
Dennis Bullard: Instrumental Music, Social Studies, Music Chair
Mike Campbell: English
Mary Lou Carrillo: Instructional Aide
Ardith Chamness: Athletic Director
David Chapman: Hearing Impaired
Anne Marie Chenhalls: Nurse

Lawrence Collier: English, Driver Education Chair
Michael Conover: Science
Ilse Coulter: Security
Phil Crandall: Plant Custodian
James Daily: Math Department Chair
Tricia DePaul: English, Drama

Margarita DeQuesada: ESL
Kim Lien Do: Clerk Typist
Lola Dorin: Social Studies
Allan Dorman: English
Jerry Dyer: Math
Harry Evans: Activities Director

As Mr. Young demonstrates a problem on the board, we can see that computer language is not quite English. Student Mark Vermill stated, "It should be offered as a foreign language."

Senior Jane Espanto works out a problem on paper before using the computer. This often helped students arrange thoughts, and caused fewer errors.



Vivian Fields: French
Greg Franklin: Social Science
Nancy Furches: Business
Magali Gil: Career Education Chair
Thomas Glenn: Science
Ernest Gomez: Vice-Principal Discipline
Glee Gomez: ESL/Bilingual Chair
John Gratsch: Computers

Michelle Green
Susan Gregory: Social Studies
James Grissom: Science
Carol Hagg: English, Journalism
Donzelle Harris: English
Ralph Havickhorst: Science Chair
Olga Henderson: ESL
Dolores Hernandez: Instructional Aide

Mark Hernandez: Hearing Impaired
Leota Hill: Home Economics Chair
Jan Hirth: Food, Science
Laura Holley: Art Chair
Veronica Illingworth: Clerk Typist
Marylou Jenkinson: Science
Cheri Johns: RSP
Keith Johannes: Adapt Physical Education

Coramay Johnson: Hearing Impaired
James Jones: Security
Teresa Jones: English, Speech/Debate
Wendy Kargman: English, Reading
Bonnie Kavaya: English, Cheers
Janice Kavosi: Hearing Impaired
Aiko Kawamoto: Clerk
Dianne Kawauchi: HS Planning, Math

Mr. Young grimaces as he hands back tests taken the previous Friday. Students were tested to prepare them for the Advanced Placement Exam during May.

Teachers and Students reap benefits of computer training

"Oh no! This isn't the same test that Joe told me about," exclaimed one student after realizing Miss Robbins, with the help of her computer word processor, had made more than one version of her American Issues test.

The growth of computers enabled teachers to make different versions of the same test to discourage cheating. Mr. Allen Young, Mr. Mark Morril, and Ms. Linda Snetsinger taught computer skills to the faculty.

With government aide of Assembly Bills A03 and 537 and Classroom Teacher Instructional Improvement Program (CTIIP), Saddleback expanded its computer program. The Science and Math Departments plan to purchase new computers while the Advanced Placement English class received one last year. Some of the advantages of the computers include word processing and graphing of difficult functions.

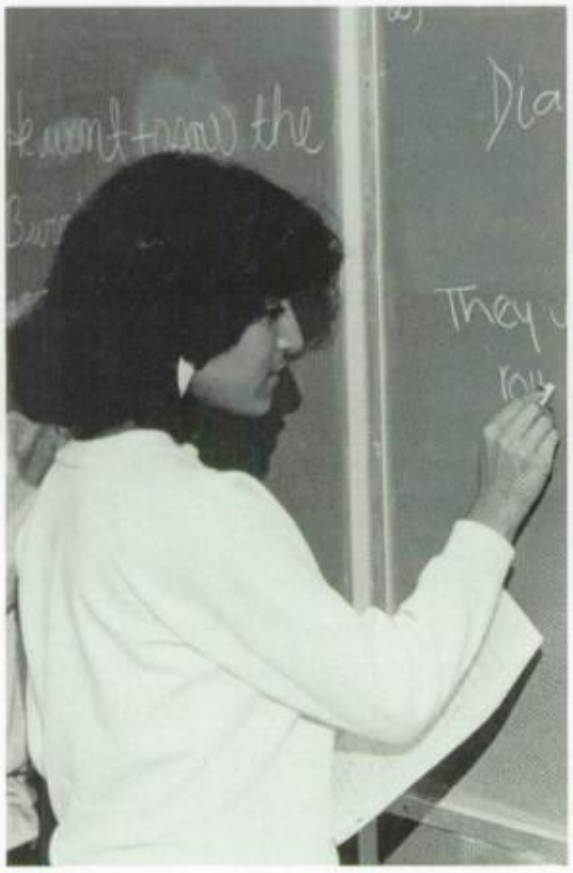
Also, an Advanced Placement Computer course was added to the student curriculum. The course work was equivalent to that of a college freshmen's. Instructor Young placed emphasis on preparation for The College Board AP Exam in May. If the students received a 3, 4, or 5 on the exam most universities and colleges gave freshman credit. Some colleges require a 4 or 5 for credit but the AP computer students are pleased to be a step ahead of their collegiate competitors. Junior Sean Connor commented "I'm glad to have the opportunity to get college credits for a class that I enjoy."

The rise in computer literacy has had an effect on most of us; is it a soon to be graduation requirement?

by Neela Bhakta & Jim Alvarez

Instructional aide, Teresa Frias helps her students learn vocabulary through pictorial images. This was usually followed up with question/answer sessions.

Improving her writing skills, an ESL student expands her writing abilities. Many ESL students dedicate much of their time to improving their English.



Thomas Kelly: Security
Soriya Khiev: Instructional Aide Bilingual
Jim Knapp: Competitive Athletics
Pat Knutson: Hearing Impaired
James Koehn: Director of Guidance
Jean Kraemer: Reading, English, Math
Cheryl Kuptz: Drawing/Painting
Christine Lammers: English
Dottie Large: Interpreter
Robert Larson: Science
Arlene Leonard: Career Center
Bob Leonard: Math
Jean Lespier: Spanish ESL
David Lindahl: Science
Nyema Lindblade: Counselor — Grades 9-12 (A-C)
Barbara Liner: Special Education Chair
Gordon Linn: Science
Shari Lockman: RSP
Jan Lopez: Attendance Clerk
Dorean Lucero
Wayne Lubke: Social Studies
Lisa Luebben: English
Michelle Lundin
Kean Ly: Bilingual Instructional Aide

Holding a colorful picture book, Mr. Barton points out very basic words. Mr. Barton teaches a beginning class which concentrates on the basic survival skills.

English as a Second Language?

A primary communication class

Leaving your native land and coming to a new country can be very interesting and at the same time scary. New people and a new language awaits.

The ESL/Bilingual program eases the feeling of being alone. ESL (English as a Second Language) is for students who speak another language and need to learn English. In level A, the basic skills are learned. Two hours are spent on learning writing skills and a third hour on oral skills. Level B, concentrates on reading and writing skills. ESL students start preparing for graduation proficiency tests. Level C, advanced, concentrates on writing compositions and reading books. "The primary goal of the ESL department is for non-English speaking students to learn, to understand, speak, read and write English as rapidly as possible," said department chair Ms. Glee Gomez.

Graduation requirements are the same for ESL students as they are for all other students. ESL intermediate level and advanced level are credited for English credit in Eng. 1-2 and 3-4. As in the regular program, ESL students are required to pass Eng. 5-6 and 7-8. Before graduation, ESL students have to read and write ninth grade English.

Parent participation is an important factor for the ESL/Bilingual program. All parents are invited to participate in the Bilingual Parent Advisory Committee. The committee meets at least twice a year. During the meetings, parents are informed about the program and offer their suggestions on improving the program. Ms. Gomez adds, "we would appreciate more parent participation."

There are 470 students in the ESL program.

Eleven languages are spoken on campus ranging from Spanish to Polish. Every non-English speaking student must break the language barrier to function in an Eglish speaking world.

by Sonia Lopez

Mr. Lindahl helps Shelby Felix and Robert Hernandez develop their Science Magazine. Other Physical Science projects included analyzing stratigraphy, solving survival problems, and simulating space exploration.

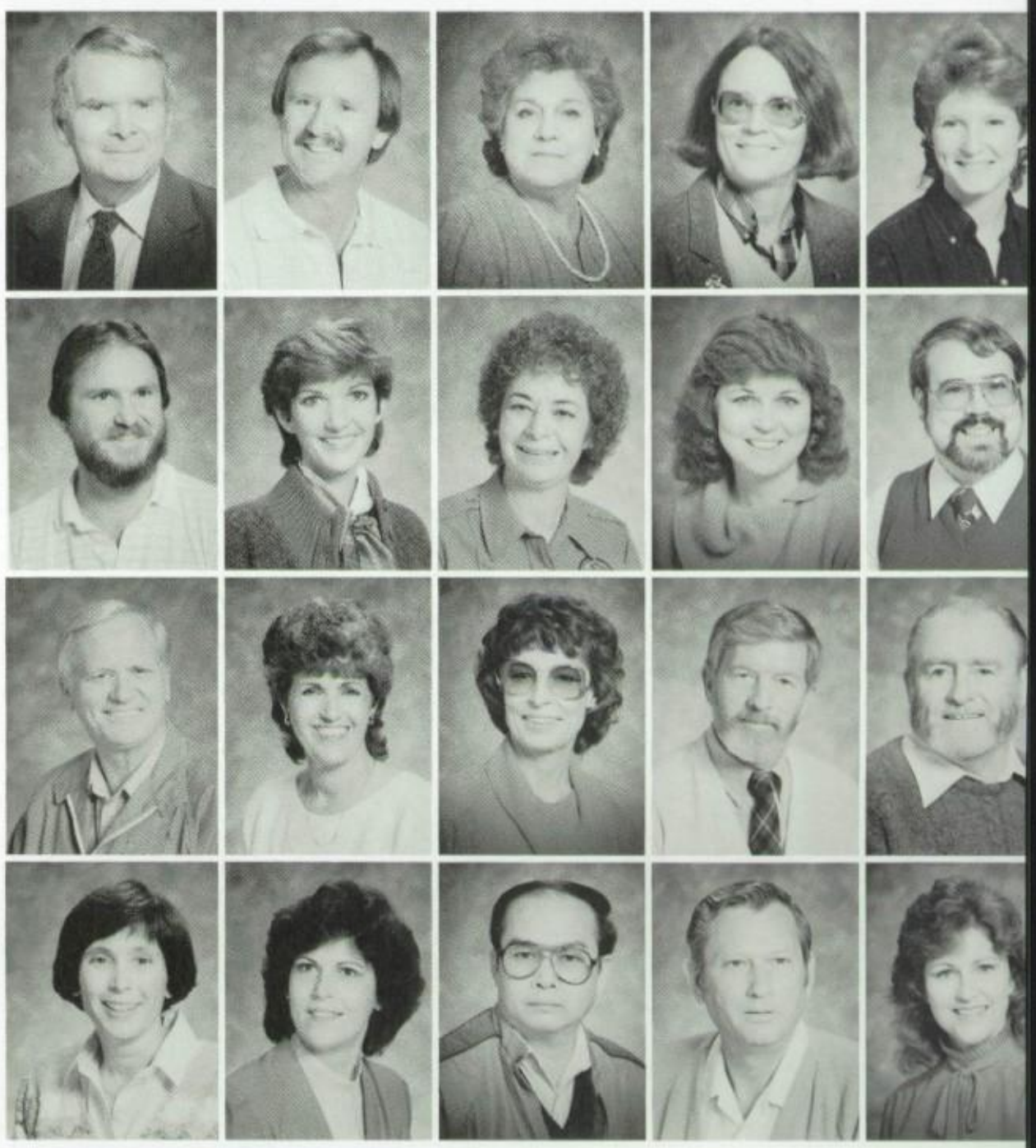
Jeff Schriver explains the rise of hydrogen in water to elementary students. Mrs. Helie's class from Washington Elementary School did a hydrogen explosion experiment with Grissom's chemistry class.

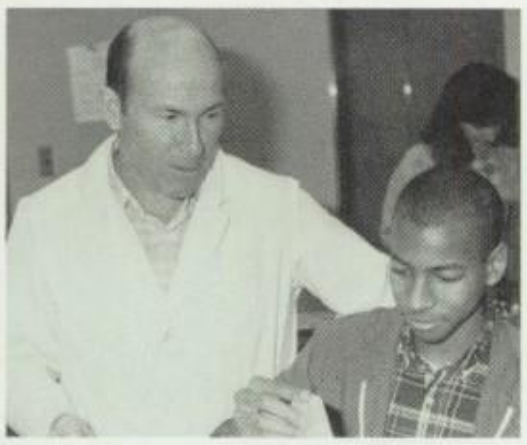
Richard Mahoney: Assistant Principal, Discipline
Bobby Mangram: Physical Education Chair
Elizabeth Martinez: Spanish
Mary Meredith: Social Studies
Karen Mesenhimer: School Office Manager

Tim Mesenhimer: English
Jill Money: Computers/Business
Gloria Montes: Security
Susan Morgan: Tutor
Mark Morril: Science

Charles Murrel: Senior Counselor (D-Z)
Renan Musick: Physical Education Chair
Benita McCord: ESL
Dominick McGrail: Social Studies
Edward McGuckin: Social Studies

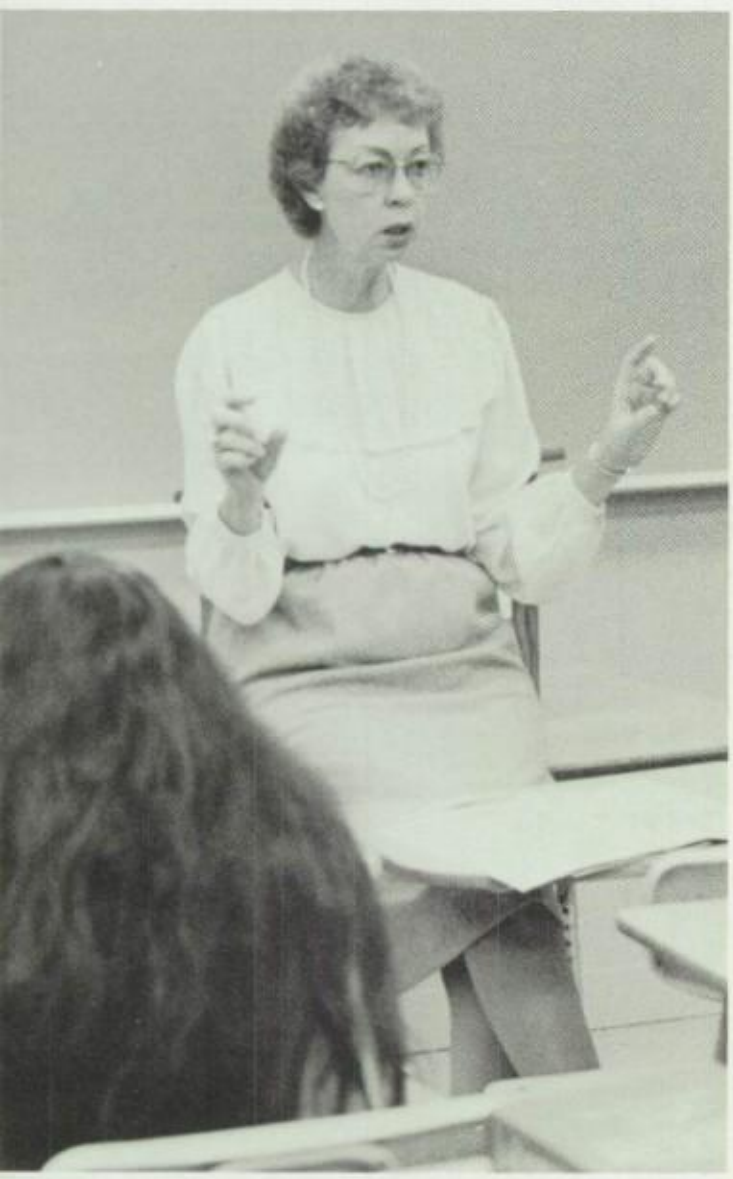
Katherine McGuire: Social Studies
Catherine McNair: ESL
Bounleuth Nanthathammiko: Bilingual Instructional Aide
Bill Nelson: Physical Education
Pamela Nichols: Reading Chair





Mr. Grissom helps Marcus Mumford with his element testings. Grissom's chemistry students received mysterious elements and had to analyze them for their second semester final.

Top teachers' classes feature 'hands-on' lessons for students



Jan Palmer explains various usages of imagery and how it enhances poetry. Students did a follow up of analyzing several poems from Wadworth's **Poems.**

Tell me, I Forget. Show me, I Remember. Involve me, I Understand.

With this ancient Chinese proverb as a philosophy of teaching, it is no wonder that Saddleback teachers Jim Grissom, David Lindahl, and Jan Palmer received recognition for their outstanding programs.

Grissom's chemistry program was awarded the Golden Bell Award in 1984 by the California School Board Association. His program includes 40 experiments which follow up his lectures. He also has a nuclear chemistry unit, which not many other schools have. His students take a trip to UCI and observe its nuclear reactor. One of the more unique qualities of his program includes elementary students. They visited Saddleback and performed a hydrogen experiment with high school student supervision.

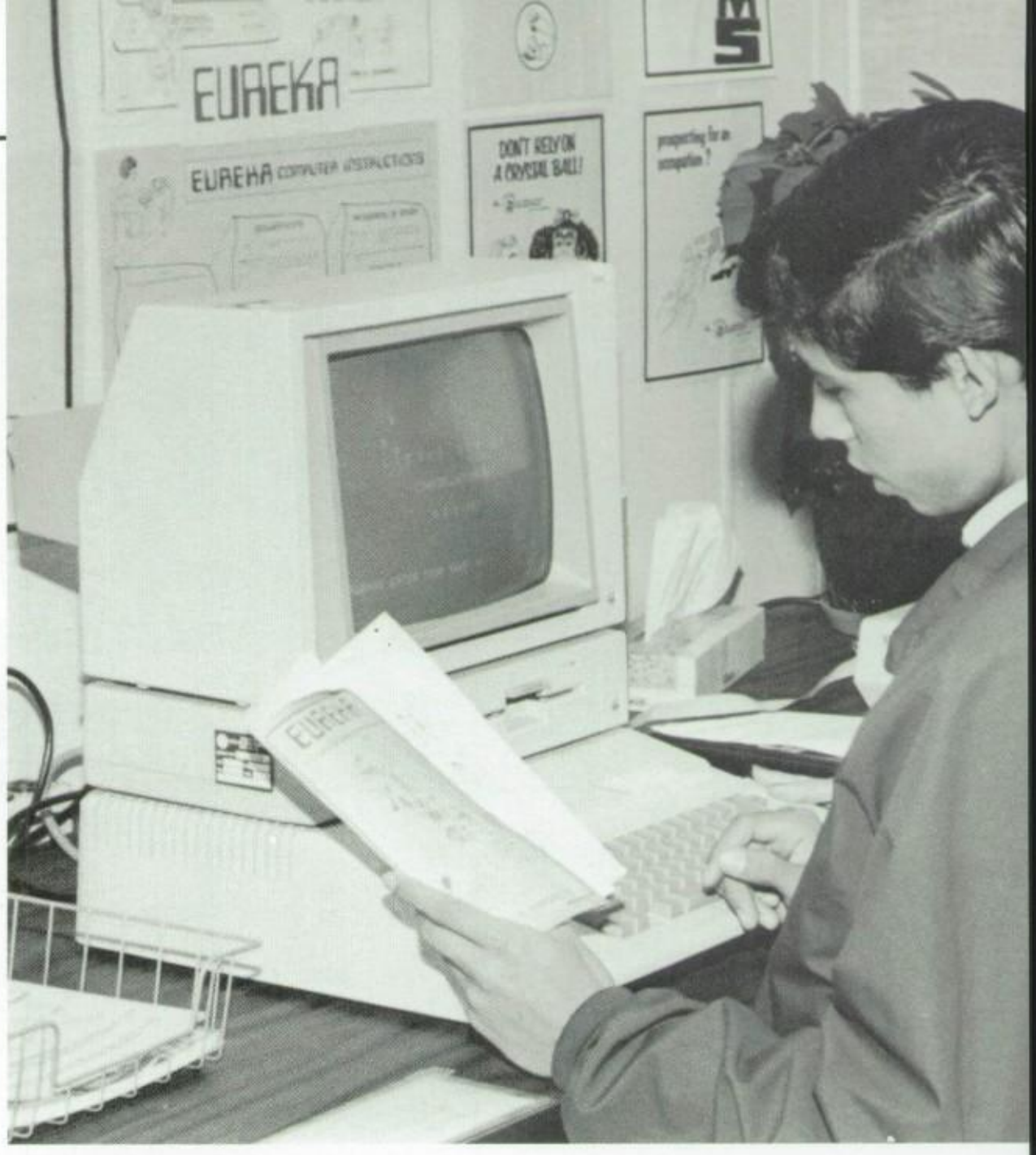
Lindahl's earth science program was also honored by the California School Board Association with the Golden Bell Award. His students work under contracts. Each one has a list of assignments to complete, and they work at their own pace to meet his deadlines. He also uses simulations. One of his projects includes developing a new city. "They play the roles in development," explained Lindahl. His students get "hands on" experience through several field trips to the ocean, Dana Point and the mountains at Elsinore.

Jan Palmer, Freshmen and AP English teacher, was recognized as Teacher of the Year by the Santa Ana Board of Education. Her class time is often spent in study groups. Palmer rarely lectures, and when she does, the students follow up with a group project or discussion. She enjoys teaching. "The longer I teach," commented Palmer, "the more I realize it is the most important profession on the face of the earth. It raises society. There is not a single person who has been successful without the help of teachers."

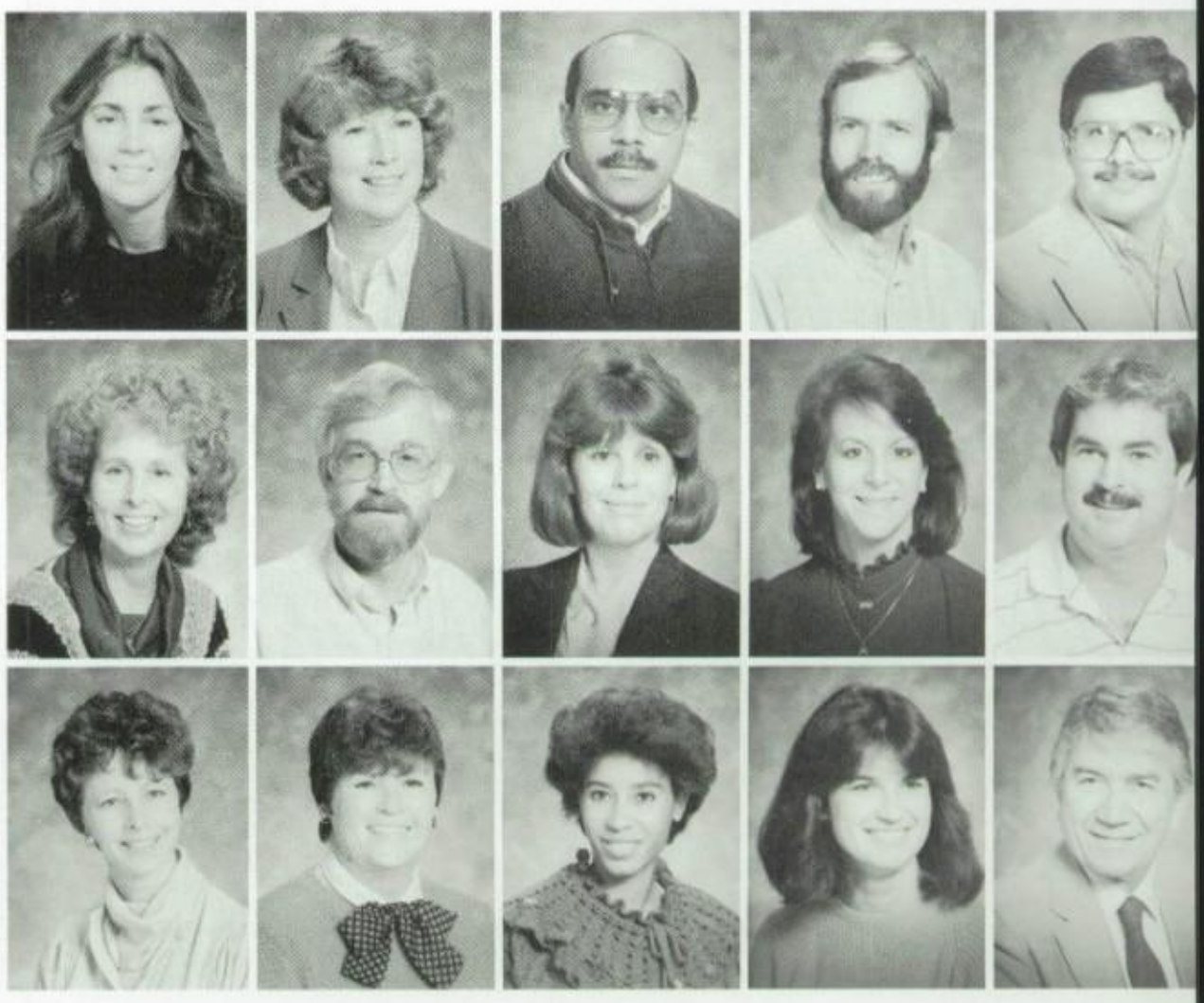
by Neela Bhakta

Alex Rodriguez receives help from Mrs. Gill in using Eureka. Eureka gave a comparative print out of three colleges at a time.

Lending a helping hand, Mrs. Weis is always assisting students with their questions about the use of career center resources.



Joy Nuernberger: Hearing Impaired
Nancy O'Connor: Principal
Guido Olivares: Math
Jack Ollestad: Science
Gallo Ortiz: Science
Mary Palacios: Health Aide
Jan Palmer: English Chair, STEP Coordinator
Susan Pedroza: Athletic Equipment Attendant
Mary Peront: Instructional Aide
E. Dean Pierce: Drafting, Power Mech.
Judy Pinney: English
Debbie Pipes: English
Patrick Quinn: Math
Glenda Razor: Business Chair
Mika Reeves: Hearing Impaired
Ed Reinig: Spec. Ed. Counselor
Sandra Rhone: Math
Karen Richardson: Library Media Technician
Rosaline Robbins: Social Studies, HS Planning, Drill Team
Alexandra Robinson: Ceramics
Robert Romeo: French, Foreign Language Chair
Kathy Romero: English, Yearbook
Carolyn Rowland: Principal (Hearing Impaired Program)
Edward Samuel: Math



Working on her future, this high school student researches her career choices. Many students spent time after school exploring new career fields.

Eureka! Students find Career Center opportunities

Eureka! I've found the answers to all my questions. "Eureka" is one of many resources available at the career education center. The career center provides information relating to occupations, industries and colleges/universities. "We encourage all students to come in and use all the resources," said Mrs. Jeannie Weis, technician. For example, magazines and pamphlets are available including the D.O.T. (Dictionary of Occupational Titles) which lists over 50,000 job descriptions.

The latest addition to the career center is computerized guidance system called "Eureka." Eureka allows exploration of occupation that matches individual interests or personalities. Mrs. Weis adds, "many students have certain interests but they don't know how to expand them. That's where Eureka helps," Eureka is a California system only. It is updated every year, therefore the information is accurate. Saddleback is the only Santa Ana school to have a system like this.

High School Planning, a requirement for all sophomores, helps students take an in depth look at their future by teaching them how to take advantage of the career center opportunities. "I learned a lot about the career I'm interested in. I received information about all the schooling that I need. I also learned about many other careers that I've never really thought about before," said sophomore Celi Diaz.

Mrs. Magali Gil, coordinator of the Career Education Center, stresses that the department functions as a "team" with certificated teachers, a classified secretary and technician who encourage all students to come in and start researching for their future. "This is the place to begin. If you don't come in, your world is smaller and limited," said Mrs. Gil.

Mrs. Gil emphasizes, "Life just doesn't happen, you have to make it happen."

by Sonia Lopez

Mrs. Sue Bodenchatz and Karen Bodenchatz discuss the purchase of the band uniforms. The Instrumental Boosters also provided concert dresses for orchestra.

Mrs. Jean DeNisi, Mrs. Blanchard, and Mrs. Hanson set the table for a Spanish dinner for the basketball players. Mrs. DeNisi enjoys working with students and plans to expand the athletic boosters to include other clubs.

Gilbert Shaw: Math
Laurie Shean: English, Math, Social Studies
Betty Shepard: Instructional Aide
Duncan Sinclair: Math
Sondra Smartt: Typing
Ricardo Soto: Choral Music, Math
Mary Staacke: Social Studies, English, H.S. Planning
Russell Stecker: Math, Dr. Ed., Sign Lang
Eugene Steen: Social Studies
Dianne Stobaugh: English
Joan Strafford: Media Center
Irene Sullivan
Aileen Suzuki: ESL
Elbert Swerdfeger: Woodshop
Saravuth Tauch: Instructional Aide
Leobardo Teutle: Custodian

Evelyn Theoret: Counseling
Robert Thruston: Social Studies
Leticia Vargas: Sophomore Counselor
Jorge Velaquez: Spanish
Donavon Weidenkeller: Custodian
Jeannie Weis: Career Center Technician
Kurt Westling: Math
Martha Wetzel: Spanish

Jerry Wheeler: Freshman Counselor (D-Z)
Diana White: School Account Clerk
Jerry White: Social Studies
Jerry Whitte: Social Studies, Athletic Director
Esther Wolford: Media Technician
John Wright: Social Studies
Alan Young: Science, ROP, Comp.
John Young: Science

Mrs. Lora Williams makes plans for the Black History Parade. The boosters provided food and drinks at the performance.

Parent booster club gives students sense of security

"There is a definite change in parent attitude. Before, they'd come yelling in here defending their child. Now they come with the attitude of 'What can I do to help?' " — Vice-Principal Ernest Gomez.

With organizations such as Gifted And Talented Education/ Advanced Placement Advisory Board, Bilingual Advisory Board, Parent Teacher Association, Athletic Boosters, Choral Boosters and Instrumental Boosters, parents have become more supportive of their children, and the students realize that their parents care.

The GATE/AP Advisory Board and the Bilingual Advisory Board are informative. At their monthly meetings, parents discuss their childrens' curriculum, make suggestions for improvements and clarify uncertainties about their programs. Jan Palmer, GATE/ AP Coordinator, observed a change in parents, "They are much more willing to contact the teachers. They're no longer intimidated."

The PTA works to promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community. The PTA raised funds for a scholarship offered to graduating seniors. Fundraising activities included swap meets, food sales at musical performances and membership fees.

Athletic Boosters supported the football and basketball teams by providing team dinners before games. Mrs. Lucy Hanson was pleased "that they got good team spirit by getting together and eating together."

Choral and Instrumental Boosters supported the director, helped with raising funds, and supported activities such as festivals. Choral Booster's fundraisers included 50/50 tickets at games and wine-tasting "where wineries donated wine at my house," explained President Chiari Guerrero. Band fundraisers included Valentine Day's Balloon sale and summer Firework Stand.

by Neela Bhakta

Both teachers and students are winners with the California Lottery. California public schools received 34% of the lottery revenue, according to the Lottery Board.

Our School Wins, Too

Californians are not simply asking for better schools, they are demanding them. California schools are now taking steps to meet this challenge — Bill Honig, State superintendent of Public Schools.

For the first time in California's history, voters created a state agency to make money and not spend it. The lottery was approved in November of 1984 after months of debate.

The prizes ranged from $2 to $2 million. Tickets were available to players 18 years and older at most retail food stores and minimarkets. Players bought tickets for a dollar each, and rubbed off six latex covered spots. Winning tickets had three matching spots. The games changed themes every few months.

Sixteen percent of the profits funded the game, while 50% was awarded to the public. California public schools received the other 34% (of which colleges received 20% and elementary thru high school received the other 80%).

By the California law, the lottery money must be used for any instructional purpose. "The state department interpretation is that we can't spend lottery money for aquisition of land, school construction or research," explained Assistant Superintendent of Business Services, Mr. Browning, in a March 16th interview. But, there is a need for new schools. "Building schools is our biggest priority," stated woodshop instructor El Swerdfeger. "We need to cut class sizes so that teachers have better control of their classes and can give better guidance to students," explained Swerdfeger.

Santa Ana Unified School District received $1.715 million in the first apportionment in early February. Approximately $1.4 million payed for two percent of the six percent increase in employee salaries.

Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Schools Dr. Rudy Castruita said he wants to "reinforce instructional programs" by "reviewing current curriculums than expanding them." When asked about financing new programs, Castruita explained, "I want teachers to tell me where they went monetary help, then I'll put the money there if I can."

Though Saddleback will not receive Lottery cash directly "teachers will receive a larger supply allocation," explained Browning. He added optimistically, "Who knows? Saddleback may receive a security system for its library." ▮

by Neela Bhakta

WHODUNNIT in CLASS

During lunchtime, I went to the quad and saw massive lines in the tiny lunch area. I've never seen anything like this before. There must be a dozen different nationalities here ...

There's Latinos, Asians, Anglos, Blacks, and Indians — it's like a meeting of the United Nations.

But they all had something in common; they were all eating. They were eating in the bungalows, they were eating in the quad, some were eating in the hall, and a few brave souls were eating in the labs. (But what they were eating is another story).

These were the people, the friends, that made this year special. Whether it were seniors dumping freshmen into trashcans, or Sophomore student drivers terrorizing the streets, or a junior going to his first formal dance. They were all special, but the question remained: Whodunnit?

Sharpening her typing skills, senior Stacie Sprague concentrates on her class assignment. Saddleback was the site of the model business program for all district schools.

Moderating a meeting of the UCI Partners, junior Monica Diaz explains the details of the calendar sale. As vice-president, Diaz was in charge of all fundraisers for the group.

Sophomores and juniors watch the Pipe and Drum Corps perform Revolutionary music. Other student assemblies included pep assemblies for football.

HERE'S A CLUE

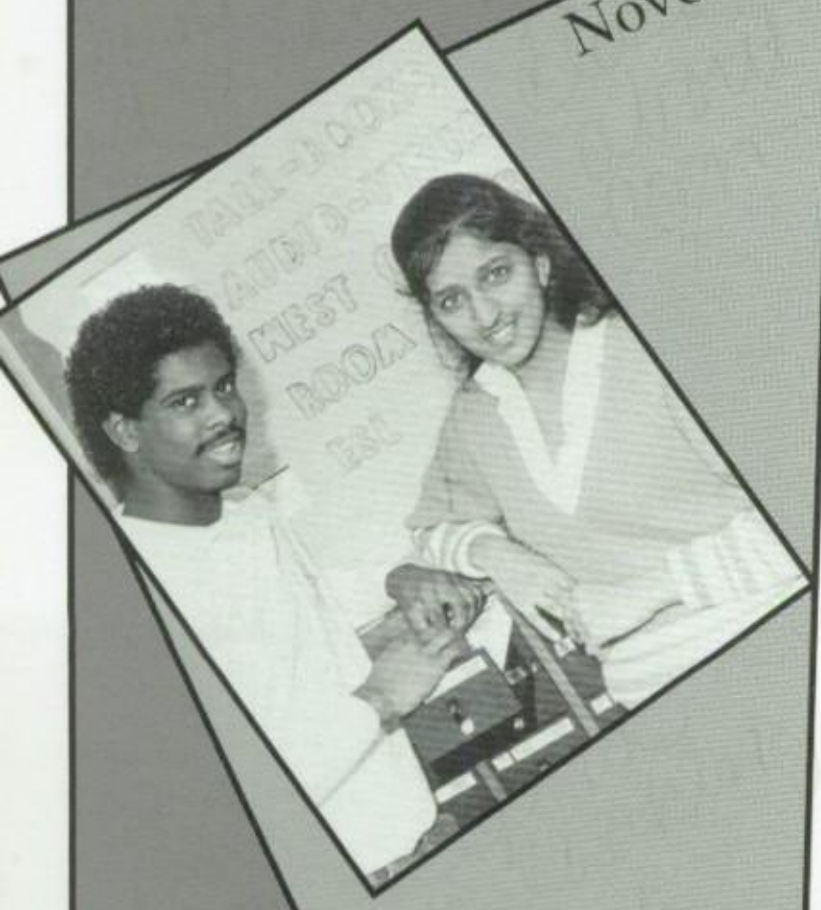
Ten months of Exceptionality

September

Brian Davis had been CSF President, Student Congress Vice President, captain of track and cross country, and section director of Chamber Singers and Jazz Choir. Aside from the offices he's held, Davis had participated in speech and debate, received academic letters, and was ranked 15th in his class.

As ASB President Jacqueline Orozco has become involved with many school activities such as Organizer of Special Olympics, Captain of March of Dimes Walk America, Red Cross Blood Drive chairperson, Girls' League member. Orozco plans to attend UCLA with a major in English and a minor in business. After taking the BAR, Orozco plans to become a corporate attorney.

November

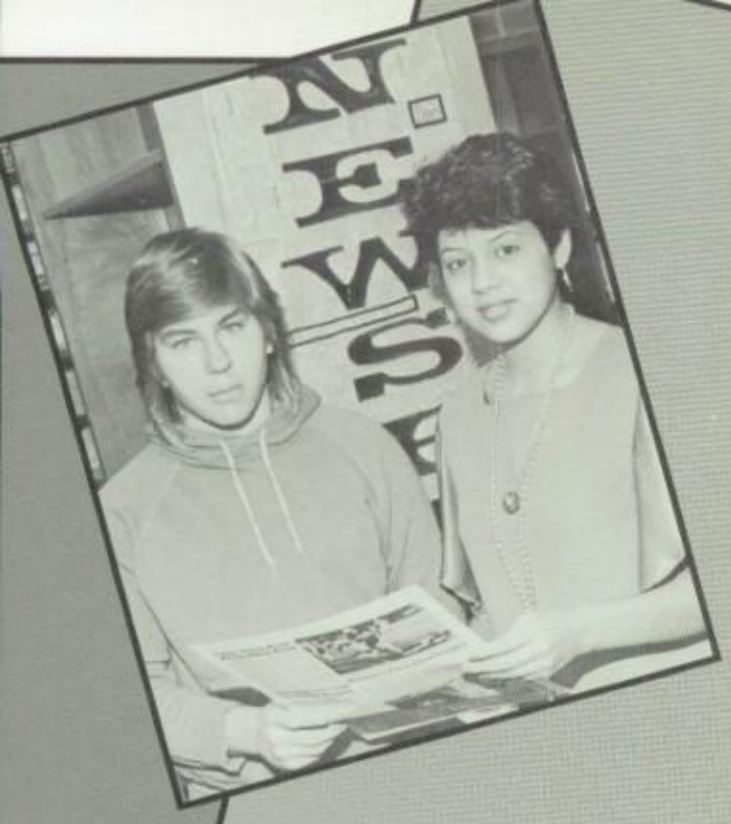


Myron Butler demonstrated the success of the scholar athlete. Myron was active in Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, and Varsity Track. Besides being involved with BSU and their productions, he was able to maintain a well rounded academic schedule. Butler plans to major in Business Administration in college.

Neela Bhakta, valedictorian, was very active at Saddleback. She was President of UCI Partners, CSF historian, OCAD honors coach, Science Club President, Chaparral Yearbook Academics Editor, and Committee representative for the March of Dimes. Bhakta also participated in Kiwanis Bowl, orchestra, and was a woodshop foreman. Bhakta will attend Stanford University and major in Aerospace and Biomedical Engineering.

Todd Maxwell, an active participant in both sports and academics, is a CSF and Honor Roll member who has a GPA of 4.2 and class rank of 7. Maxwell participated in Varsity Football and Varsity Soccer, and was soccer captain for two years. Maxwell has plans of going to UCLA to pursue aerospace engineering.

Lisa is a well-rounded student. Wood excelled in athletics, holding the school record for discus and earning 9 varsity letters. She was Editor-in-Chief of the 1986 Chaparral, and attended the Stanford Model United Nations. Wood has a GPA of 4.1 and two academic letters. Wood also plans on studying Journalism San Diego State University



October

Jeff Sepulveda is a National Merit Semifinalist with a 71 on verbal and a 60 on math. Sepulveda is captain of both Kiwanis Bowl and Speech/Debate and participated in OCAD, Chess Club, and SMUN. Sepulveda has a GPA of 3.77 and class rank of 19. Scpulveda also plans on majoring in Economics.

Frances Martinez was the managing editor for **The Roadrunner,** and President of Girl's League. Martinez also was on the Honor Roll for her prestigious academic curriculum. Martinez will attend the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising for two years and proceed to obtain a bachelors degree in Fashion merchandising.

ecember

January

Dhiren Sutaria is a very outgoing member in various clubs, such as CSF, FBLA (president), German Club (President), Chess Team (manager), Korean Club (Secretary), Speech/Debate, Kiwanis, SMUN, AFS, Science Club, and Key Club. Sutaria plans to attend UCI, studying a double major in Computer Science and Business Administration.

Jennifer Buikstra was ranked 3rd in her class. She was President of AFS and French Club, Vice President of FBLA, and treasurer of CSF. Buikstra was an active member in Mock Trial, Honor Roll, Kiwanis Bowl, Ski Club,and SMUN. Buikstra plans to major in Political Science at Welleslay.

by C. Killian and D. Palmer

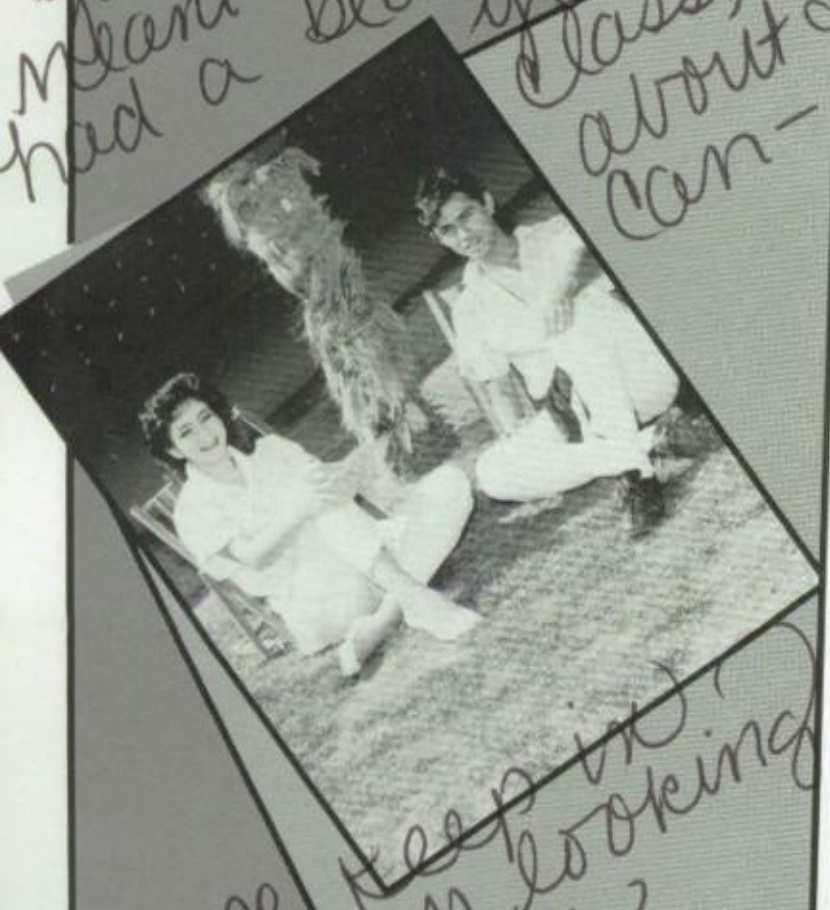
HERE'S A CLUE

Ten Months of Exceptionality

February

Varsity Tennis, Swimming, Science Club, CSF, and Chapparal sports Editorship are just a few of the things Bich Le has participated in throughout her four years at Saddleback. Aside from this, she also maintained a 4.2 grade point average and earned herself both academic and athletic letters. Bich plans to attend Stanford University to major in Pre-Med.

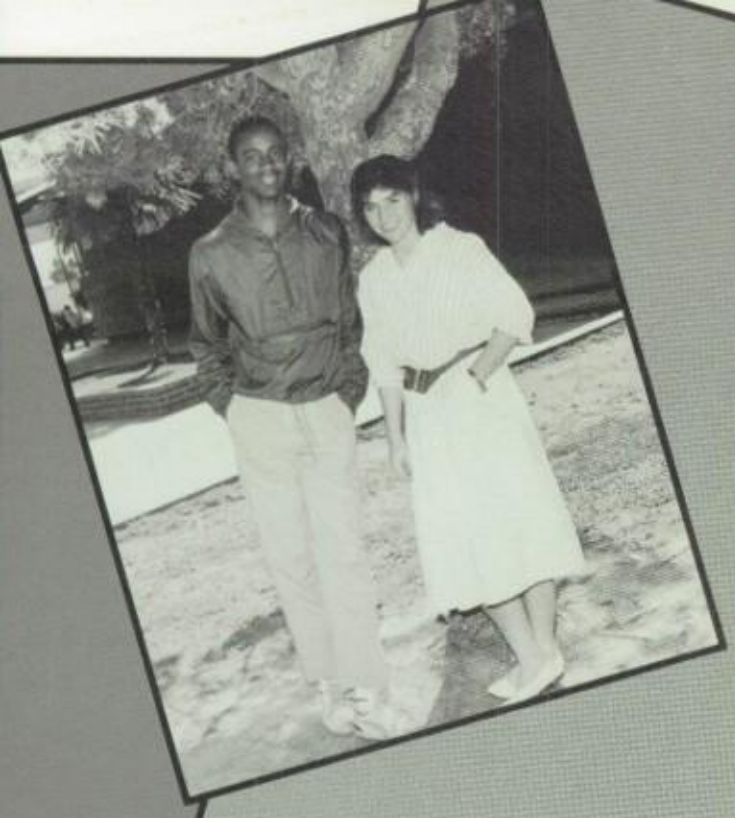
Joe Deal has been in Varsity Football and Basketball and was a Sports Editor on the school newspaper. He also got involved in the community by helping out the American Lung Association, Special Olympics, and the Salvation Army Youth Center. Joe plans to attend Whittier College, where he earned a scholarship for his athletic abilities.



Greg Hernandez has been active in Student Government, the Pep Club, Chamber Singers, Jazz Choir, and Drama. Hernandez also has been in community activities such as the Young Americans, and the All American Boys Chorus. Hernandez will attend UCLA and major in Music Education and graphic design while still pursuing in the Performing Arts.

Karina Cerda has been actively involved in the Roadrunner Staff, Chaparral Staff, Cross Country, and JV Softball. Cerda has received three academic varsity letters, a bronze medal in English, and has been a Potential Sealbearer. Cerda will attend Loyola Marymount University and major in communications.

Lan Nguyen's mile-long list of honors include: Academic All-American Accelerated Computer Training Scholarship; 2nd place Lions Speech Contest; Zone Finalist for National Forensic League; U.S. National Leadership Award, and numerous academic awards. She's involved in CSF, FBLA, French Club, Speech Team, Science Club and more. Nguyen plans to major in Computer Science at UCI. When asked how she passes her free time, she said, "Doing calculus problems, honestly!" Pat Diegelman spent four active years in speech and drama; two years in Mixed Chorus, CSF and UCI Partners. Diegelman was also a National Merit Commended Student, A Macy Award recipient, Studer of the Month for English a Science and recipient of vario Speech Team awards.



March

Bryant Walton was highly recognized for his accomplishments as a Varsity Basketball player. In addition to being named All CIF, and All State, Walton was voted league MVP and Orange County Player of the Year. Walton will be attending Cal Berkeley.

Kriston Cook has participated in a variety of activities including CSF, FBLA Secretary, Varsity Basketball, Track, and Cross Country. Cook was involved in the March of Dimes Walkathon and also was president of her church's youth group. Cook will enter Brigham Young University and major in Special Education.

May

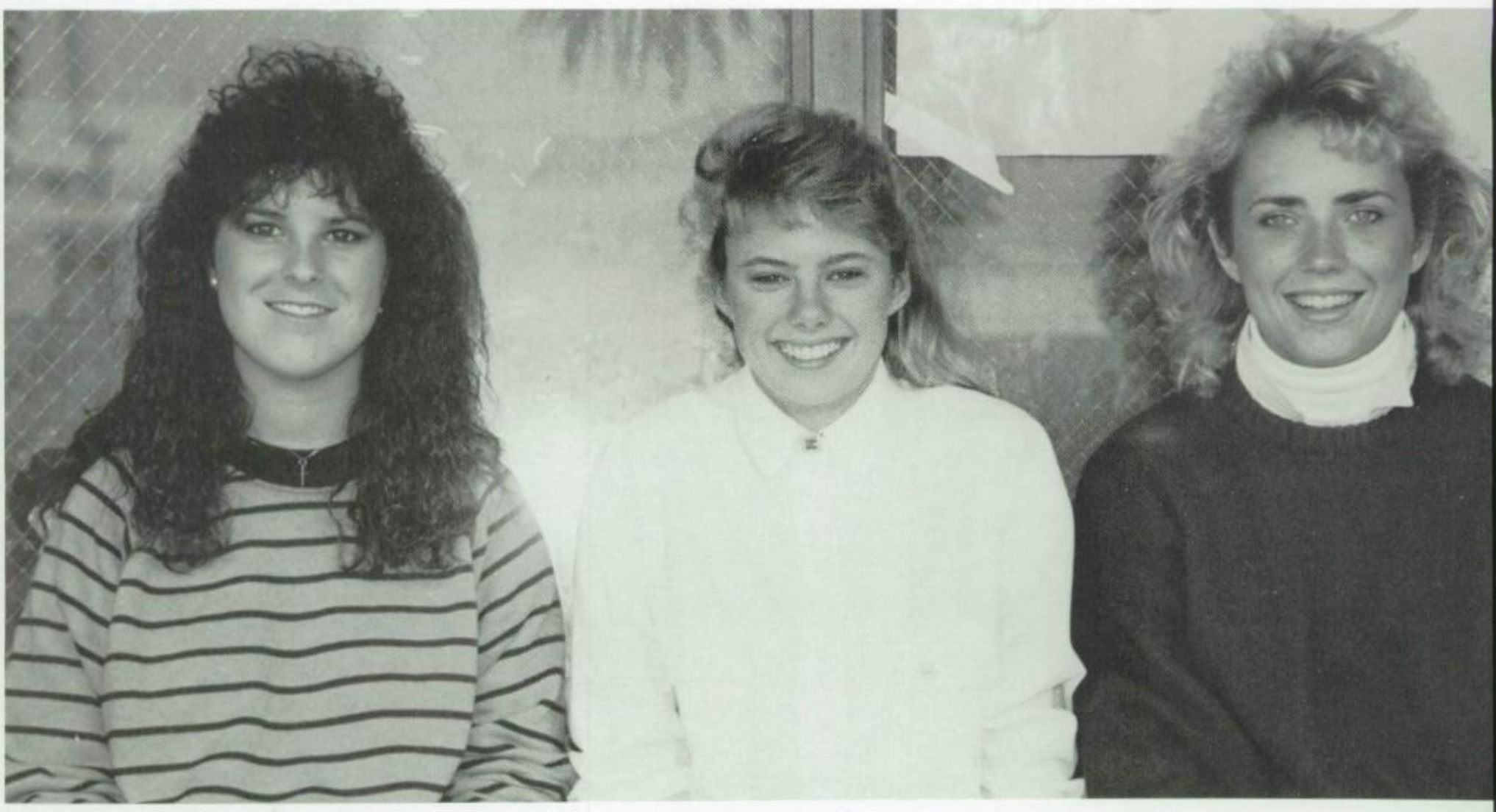
June

Varsity Water Polo Captain and MVP; Band co-president and JV Water Polo MVP are just a few honors bestowed upon Monte McCord during his four years at SHS. McCord carried a 3.61 GPA and ranked 31st in his senior class. He plans to major in Education in college and minor in physical Education. McCord felt, "the people I've met at SHS will be my friends forever."

Linda Yokoi spent much of her energy in student government (Frosh President; Commissioner of Publicity; Commissioner of Finance and ASB Vice-President) and musical activities (piano, violin, clarinet and classical Japanese instruments). Yokoi commented, "With any free time I can find, I enjoy playing musical instruments and running."

by K. Romero / D. Palmer

Senior Class Officers: Secretary/Treasurer — Michelle Champa; President — Julie Erickson; Vice President — Tami Wink. "Awesome" is the way Julie described the senior class. "Getting involved," Michelle claims, "helped make the year fun for myself and the rest of the seniors . . . we are direct representatives of the senior class and try to uphold our responsibilities." Explained Tami, "Working together has helped us to become more efficient." "It's scary out there," concluded Pat Diegleman. "It's nice being in a place that prepares us, even if it seems we don't appreciate it . . . we do. No we're not going out into the world 'unarmed'."



A class of champs

Executive Council raised enough money to clear last years debt and build a nice-sized budget. "We planned wisely for the trips and activities." Senior Class President Julie Erickson noted. "Fundraisers like hat sales enabled us to accomplish more for the seniors." contributed Secretary/Treasurer Michelle Champa. "We had great ideas that were very well executed" added Vice President Tami Wink "We were pleased with the results and hopefully lived up to our expectations."

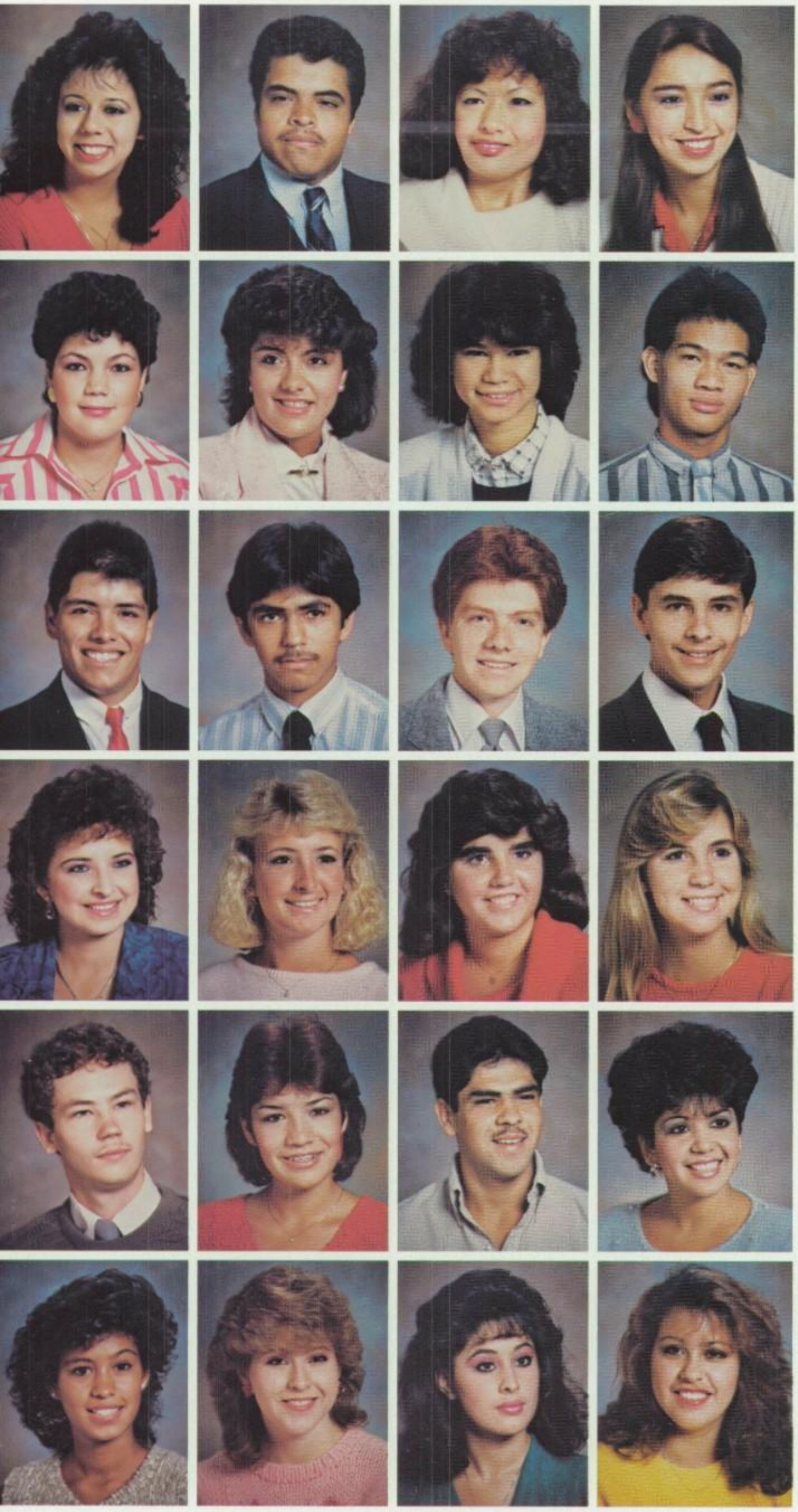
Seniors were academically strong. Twenty-nine students belonged to the California Scholarship Federation and there were thirty-nine who received Academic Letters on January 13. Valedictorian, Neela Bhakta, who also was a multi-recipient of Academic Letters explains, "Since I was a freshman, I have been committing myself to do more than I can usually accomplish. Fulfilling my obligations demanded time management and planning ahead." Natalie Lester described the senior class as "having good leadership abilities . . . and receiving a lot of awards."

Varsity Sports had one of its strongest years, earning the title of CIF champions in football. "This year's athletic curriculum bypassed any other year." added Frances Martinez. Sports had also given us tremendous self-esteem. "Football has inspired me . . . It's great!" remarked Robert Melchior "We should have a lot of spirit with such excellent teams."

We did have spirit. "The teams need motivation — that's us — the crowd!" exclaimed Mike Fernandez. Throughout the year, seniors had expressed superiority via their spirit; this was evident at assemblies. "It's their last year and they want to let out steam from their previous high school years . . . really go wild." pursued Mike, "Later on in life there's no chance to be crazy."

Diversity reigned the lives of seniors. "Becoming more responsible and yet immensely enjoying your last year . . .," informed Quyen Ho, "is often hectic."

by Christina Killian



AGUILAR, NANCY
AGUILERA, RAUL C.
AKAMATSU, MARIAN
ALBA, LILIA I.

ALBELO, MILAGROS
ALDANA, TINA M.
ALONZO, ARMIDA
ALONZO, FERDINAND: Basketball 9-12, Library Aid 12, Track 9

ALONZO, MICHAEL
ALVARADO, RICARDO
ALVARADO, ROBERT: Band President 12, Orchestra 12, Marching Band 9-12
ALVAREZ, JIM N.: Executive Council 12, Yearbook Section Editor 12, CSF 9, AFS 12, Chamber Singers 11

AMBRIZ, ISABEL: Key Club 9, Honor Roll 9, Prom Committee 10, Student Congress 9-12, Girl's League 12
AMSBAUGH, SUZANNE H.
ANDRADE, LORI
ANDREOZZI, MICHELLE

ANNETTA, DAVID
ARCE, MARY M.
ARCEO, VINCE: Baseball 10-12
ARCIGA, SONYA R.: Drill Team 9, Dance Team 10,11, Drama 9-12

ARMENDARIZ, ALICIA A.
ARROYO, LAURA
ARTEAGA, BEATRICE
ARVIZU, ROSA A.

Tean Ly receives assistance on his autobiography from Mrs. Palmer. Palmer helped students with their resumes, college applications and scholarships, while preparing them for college level English. With hard work and dedication, Palmer built a special bond between herself and her students. "She (Mrs. Palmer) gave me an idea about what I should put on my application according to what the UC system wants to know. She sacrificed a lot of time going over my autobiography word for word and making some changes," expressed Tean Ly.

DISCUSS!

"Students should have a rich learning environment." — Mrs. Jan Palmer

by: Hoang Dinh

"@*$?#&!" Does this sound like a confused senior? It could be unless the student and teacher communicate with one another to make their relationship work.

The student can come to the teacher to work out his academic or personal problems. Both can benefit from the feeling that they have learned and helped each other. Lack of communication can lead to lack of education. The student cannot possibly understand the teacher or the subject being taught. "One further point is that the teacher can model behavior but if the student ignores this 'wisdom', then there is a lack of communication," stated Ms. Kawauchi. Communication is the basis for any good relationship, so honesty and openess must be established.

"If you don't have a good relationship, you won't want to learn anything," concluded senior Dhiren Sutaria.

ASENCIO, PATRICIA E.: MECHA 9-12
ATWATER, ANDREA L.: Yearbook 11-12, Copy Editor 12, Girls JV Tennis 11, Orchestra 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12, CSF 12
AVALOS, JOSE E.
AVINA, SUSANA
BARAJAS, ROSA E.
BARKER, SYLVIA P.: Academic Letter 10, Honor Roll 10-12, Silver Medal (Vocational) 11, STEP 11, Tall Flags 9-10

BARRAGAN, ANGELA
BARRETO, ADRIANA
BARRETO, LORENA E.: Drill Team 9-10, Ski Club 12, French Club 12
BAUTISTA, JUAN M.: Spanish Club 10, Track 10, Speech Team 12, CSF 12
BELTRAN, SONIA: UCI Partners 12, French Club 12
BERNAL, GENA

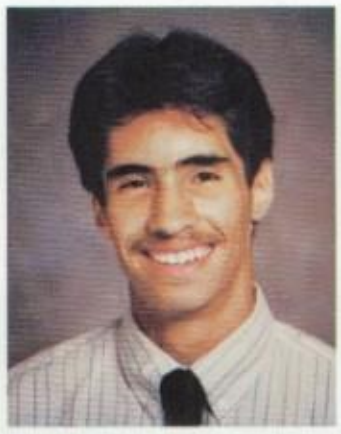
BERNAL, LETY: Drama 10-12, Mixed Chorus 11-12, Pep Club 11-12, Sec. 11, VP 12, Com. of Publicity—Exec. Council 12, Student Congress 10-11
BHAKTA, NEELA B.: UCI Partners 9-12, Treas. 9, Pres. 11-12, CSF 9-12, Science Club 9-12, Sec./Treas. 11, OCAD 9-12, Team Captain 9, Orchestra 9-12, Yearbook Staff 12, Academics Editor 12
BORBOA, TRICIA M.
BOWEN, JEANNIE M.: Cheer 10-12, Yearbook 12, Honor Roll 9-12, Student of the Month, Business 11
BOYD, DIANA
BRAVO, VERONICA

BREMNER, AMY J.: Songleader 12, Drill Team 9-10, French Club 11-12, Ski Club 12
BROOKS, ALANNA K.
BROWN, ANGELA
BUIKSTRA, JENNIFER K.: AFS 9-12, Sec./Treas. 11, Pres. 12, CSF 9-12, French Club 9-12, Pres. 12, FBLA 11-12, Sec. 11, VP 12, Ski Club 11-12
BUTLER, MONICA K.
BUTLER, MYRON W.: Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Baseball 11-12, Track 9-12, BSU 9-12

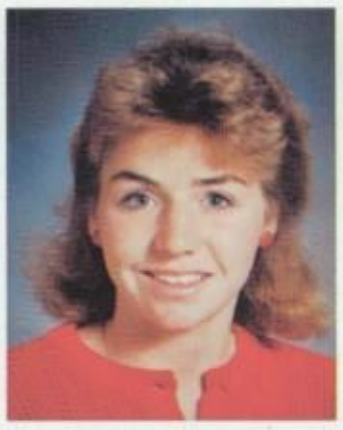
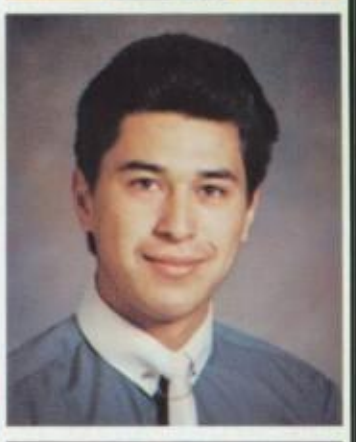
CANO, RAQUEL
CARDENAS, MARIA E.
CARDENAS, PATTY: Honor Roll 9-10, Band 9, MECHA 9-12, Treas. 11, VP 12, Student Congress 9, French Club 11
CARDOZA, DOMINIC D.: Band 9-10, Surf Club 10-12, Milk Club 9-12
CARMICHAEL, LINDSEY
CARMONA, MARINA: Tall Flags 9, Milk Club 9, MESA 10-11, Spanish Club 11, MECHA 11-12

CASTRO, LETICIA: Track 9-11, Captain 11, Cross Country 9-11, Captain 11, MESA 11-12, French Club 9-11, FBLA 12
CEBALLOS, TELESFORA
CEDILLO, EILEEN: Soccer 10-12, Band 10-12, Softball 10-12, Captain 10-11, Spanish Club 11, Volleyball 11, Captain 11
CERDA, KARINA: Roadrunner Staff 9-10, 12, New Editor 10, Sports Editor 12, Yearbook 11, Cross Country 10, Softball 10
CHAMPA, MICHELLE L.: Songleader 12, Leadership 12, Honor Roll 9-12, Cross Country 11, CSF 9
CHAMPION, DOUGLAS W.

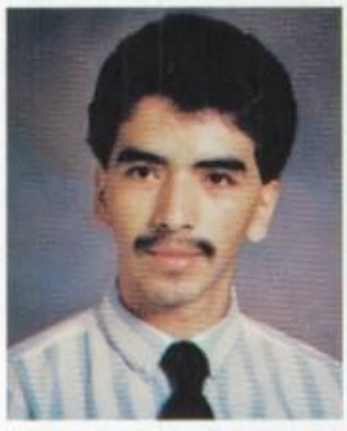
CARPENTIER, TONYA A.: Cheer 10-12, Executive Council 12, STEP 12, CSF 9, Honor Roll 9-12
CHAVEZ, RICHARD L.
CLARA, DIANA A.
COASH, JACKIE M.
CODY, THEORDORE
COLLETT, SCOTT A.

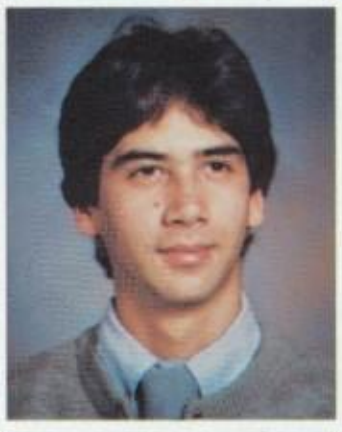


COLUNGA, MAGGIE: MECHA 9-12, Volleyball 9
COMPTON, ROBERT C.: Football 9,10, Wrestling 9, CSF 9,10, Surf Club 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12
COOK, KRISTON K.: CSF 9-12, Basketball 10-12, Track 10-12, STEP 11,12 Cross Country 11
CORDOVA, ARTURO A.
CORNEJO, PATRICIA S.: UCI Partners 11,12 Secretary 12, MESA 11,12, Science Club 11,12, French Club 12, CSF 11
CORNELISON, MICHAEL J.: Swimming 10,11, Water Polo 10,11, Drama 9-12, Milk Club

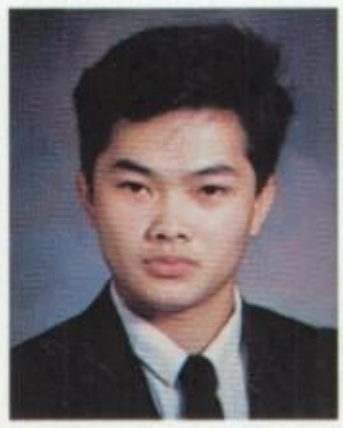



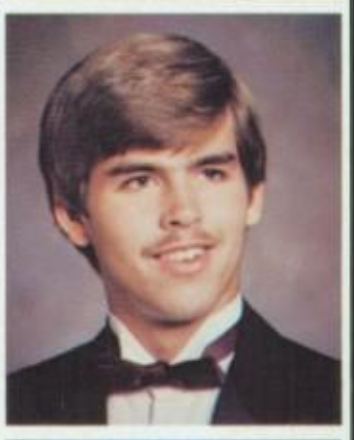
CORREA, ABELARDO: Concert Choir 9-11, JROTC 10,11, STEP 12, French Club 11,12, Close Up Club 11,12
COSCA, JOSELYN A.
COVARRUBIAS, LEON
CRAWFORD, MARC A.: Drama 9-12, Speech and Debate 11, Honor Roll 9-12, Ski Club 10,11, STEP 11
CRIBBS, TORI: Drill Team 10,11
CRUZ, CECILIA





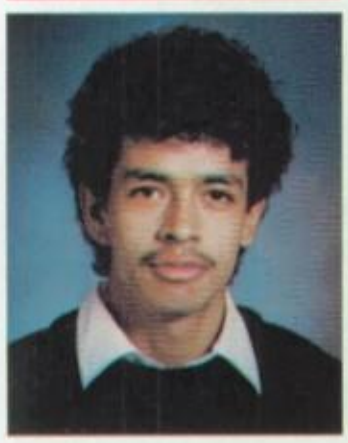
DAMORE, CHRISTOPHER: Cross Country 9-10, Track 9, Honor Roll 10
DAO, RICHARD
DAVENPORT, JOEL W.
DAVIS, BRIAN C.
DEAL, JOE: Basketball 9-12, Football 9-12, Gate Program 9-12, STEP 12, Honor Roll 10-12
DEAL, TERESA M.: Varsity and JV Cheer 10,11, Homecoming Princess 11,12, Miss Sweetheart 11, Track 9

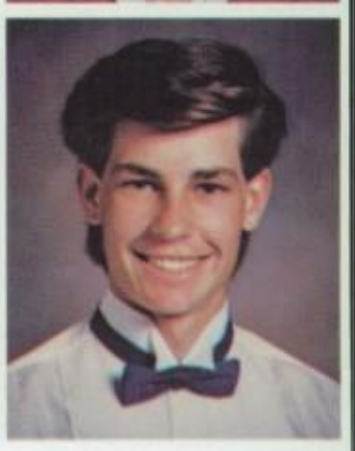


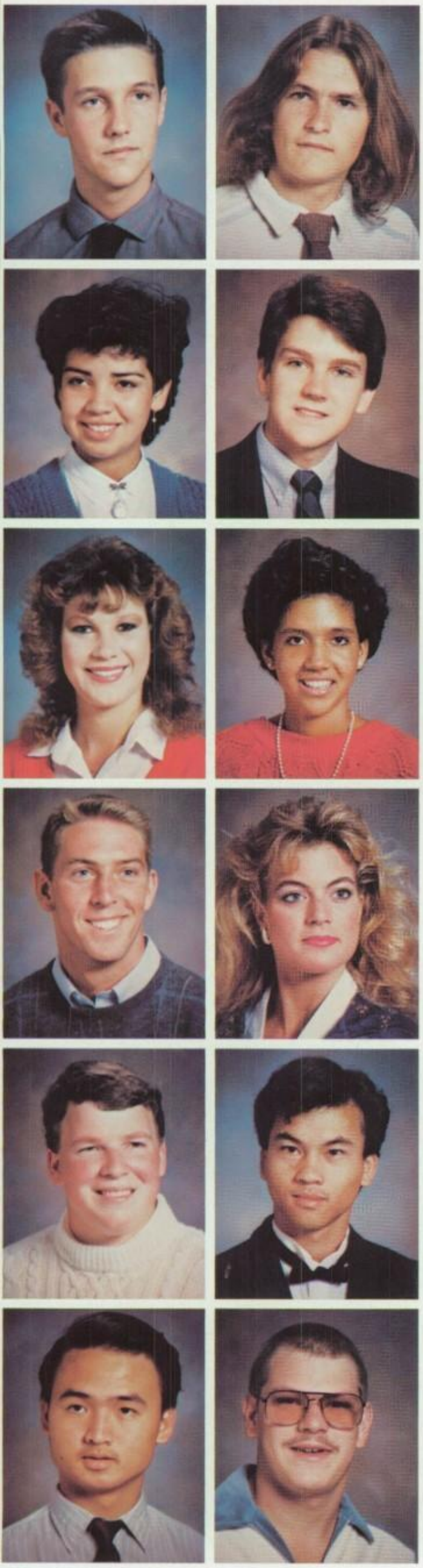


DELGADO, LISA M.: Softball Letterwoman 9, Homecoming 10
DENIGER, LOREN P.
DEQUIROZ, PARON: CSF 9-12, Student Congress Rep. 12, Basketball 9-11, Art Club 12, STEP 12
DIAZ, MARIA E.
DIEGELMAN, PATRICK C.: National Merit Scholarship-Commended Student 12, Drama 9-12, Varsity Speech 9-12, Academic Letter 11, CSF 10-12
DO, DUC V.

DOMINGUEZ, DAVID
DOMINGUEZ, VICTOR H.
DUKESHIRE, RONALD L.
DUNN, KEN W.: Executive Council 11,12, Chamber Singers 11,12, Drama 9,10, OCAD 9, Chaparral Staff 12
DUONG, VINH S.: Chinese Club 9, Vietnamese Club 10
EDWARDS, PAUL







"$12 please. Thank You. Here's your **SAT Cram Book."** On October 5, college preparatory students, such as Lori Williams, attended the SAT workshop sponsored by MESA. "It's very informative. Mr. X (author of **SAT Cram Book**) gave us clues that save time on the test," commented Williams. The workshop taught students to apply their common sense to the test problems. Besides attending the SAT workshop several seniors bought books, such as Baron's **How To Prepare for the SAT** and **10 SAT's.**

EXPENSES

"By the time we finish our senior year, we won't have money for college." — Linda Yokoi

by Neela Bhakta

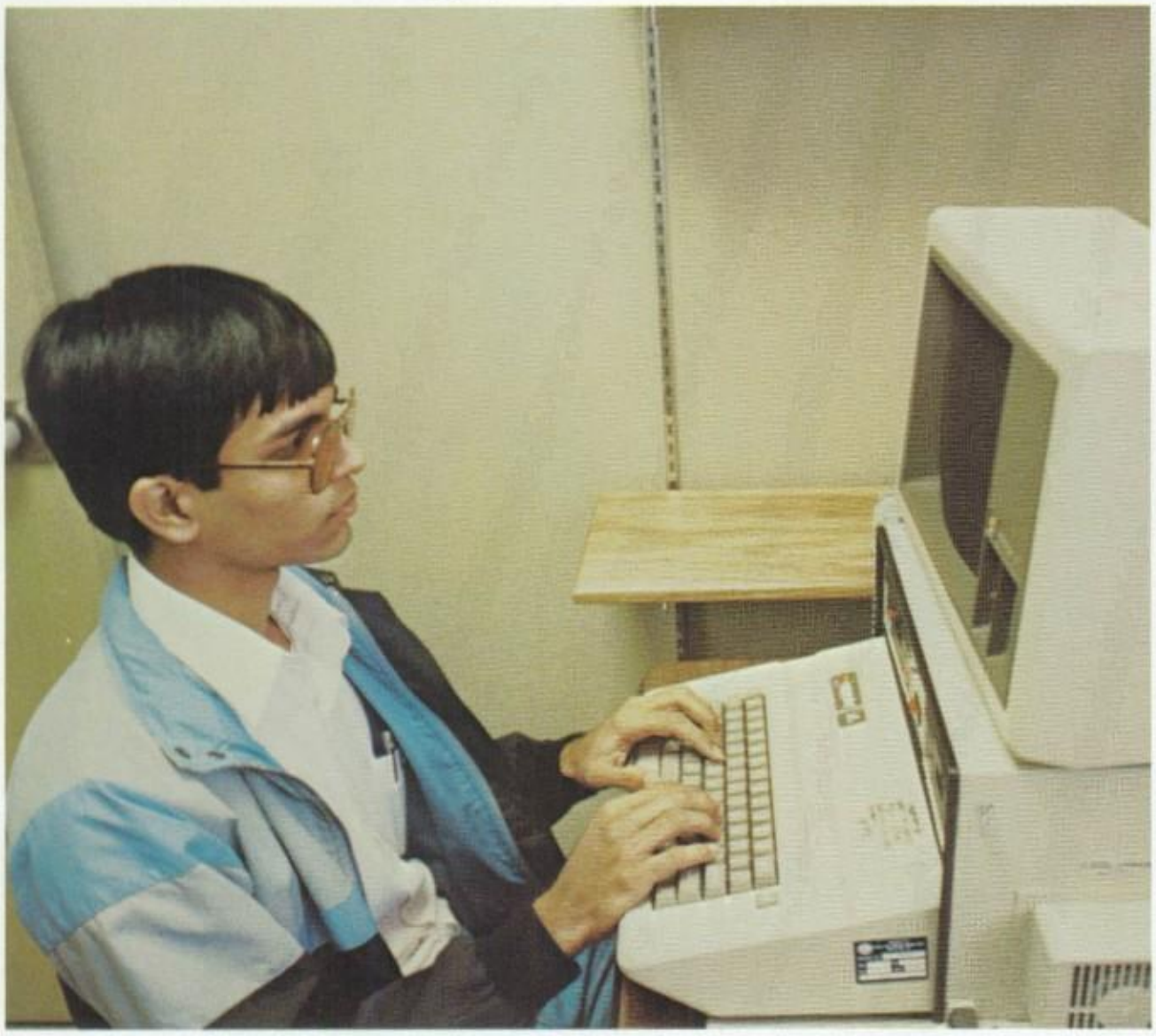
"How am I going to pay for all of these expenses? The SAT is eleven-fifty, the UC Applications are thirty-five, Gradnite's twenty, and Senior Pix is a HUNDRED!! There must be a way!!"

Meeting these expenses have become more difficult each year. Students expressed different views towards paying these costs. Many seniors relied on their parents to pay, while others, such as Stephanie Palmer, split the costs with them. Commented Palmer, "My parents help but I still need to work." Some upperclassmen, such as Ramon Muniz, are not greatly disturbed by senior expenses. "I have a high paying job. It's no big deal," said Muniz.

When asked her opinion, Senior Kriston Cook replied, "It doesn't seem like much since my mom's paying, but if I had to pay, it would be too much." Arthur Sosa also expressed a negative view and pointed out that, "college applications are too expensive. Think of all the students who apply and then get turned down."

How do underclassmen view these coming expenses? Junior Carlos Cortez stated, "The expenses are worth it, its the last year of school!!"

Dhiren Sutaria stays after school for 12 weeks to complete his project for AP Computers class. In his project, "Core Wars," Sutaria was responsible for translating programs into numbers. Sutaria commented on meeting obligations such as his schoolwork, "Once I start a project, I want to finish it. It's my responsibility to finish it. If the teacher assigns it, i'll do it."



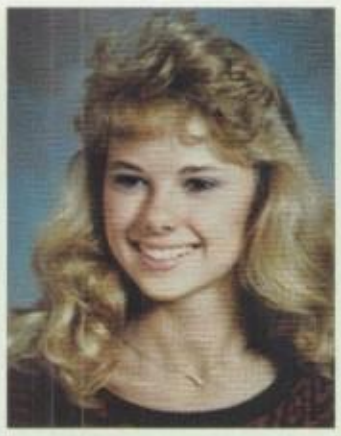
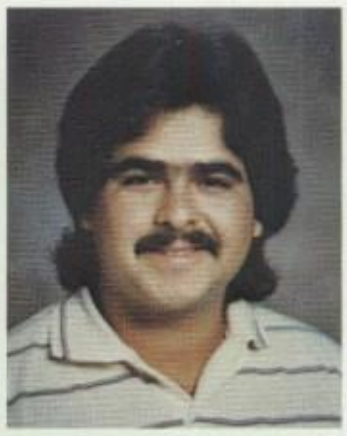
DUTIES

"You need them to help you be reliable." — Fernando Montanez

by Hoang Dinh

Johnny: Whatcha doing this weekend?
Freddie: On Friday night, I've gotta work overtime. Saturday, I gotta clean my room, vacuum the house, take out the garbage, and wash my car. I've got to do my homework on Sunday.
Johnny: Boy! You've got a lot of responsibilities to live up to!

Many seniors gave up their weekends with their friends to fulfill prior commitments. Some seniors spoke out about their responsibilities. Carmen Cole commented, "People with responsibilities set good examples for others to follow. I study hard to be the best person I can be." Adrienne Perkins concluded, "Make sure you accomplish your goals, and strive towards them."

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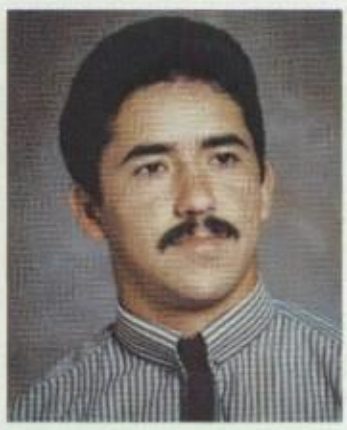
EILERS, LAURA L.: Cheer 10-12, Chamber Singers 11-12, Jazz Choir 11-12, Dinner Theatre 9-10, Drama 9
ELISALDA, LISA C.: Band 9-10, Softball 9
ELIZALDE, JOSE J.
ERICKSON, JULIE E.: Cheer 10-12, Executive Council 11-12, Chambers 10-12, Ski Club 12, CSF 9
ESCATELL, ULISES

ESPANTO, LENIJANE P.: UCI Partners 12, STEP 12, MESA 11-12, French Club 9,12, Academic Enrichment Program 10-12
ESPINOZA, SANDRA P.
ESTRADA, ERLINDA: Spanish Club 11-12
ESTRADA, LETICIA
FERNANDEZ, MICHAEL A.: Executive Council — Com. of Pep 12
FERNANDEZ, ROSALINDA

FIGUEROA, MARGUERITA
FLAHERTY, CHRISTINE M.
FLORES, KAREN M.
FLORES, RAMIRO L.
FODY, BRIGITA M.: Drill Team 9, Student Congress 9-12, Milk Club 10-11, Speech Team 11-12, French Club 11-12
FORSEBERG, BIRDELLA K.



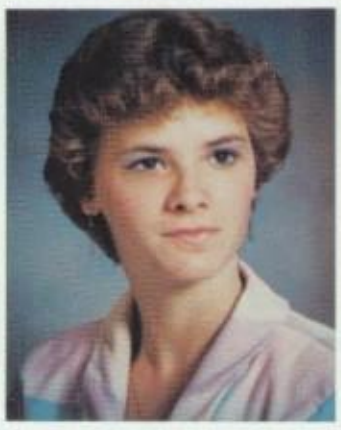
GALLARDO, LUCAS
GALLEGOS, PATRICIA G.
GAMEZ, ENRIQUE
GARAY, GABRIELLA
GARCIA, FELIPE
GARCIA, GONZALO.: Football 9-12, Wrestling 9-10,12, Honor Roll 9-12, Step Senior Advisor 12, GATE Program 9-12

GARCIA, KIM A.: Volleyball 10-11, Softball 10,12, Girl's League 9,12, MECHA 10-12, BSU 12
GARCIA, LEONEL
GARCIA, LETICIA: Spanish Club 11,12
GARCIA, LIDIA
GARCIA, LINDA T.
GARCIA, MARIBEL: Honor Roll 9, Academic Letter 10, MECHA 9,11-12, Sergeant-at-Arms 11

GARCIA, MICHELLE B.
GARICA, NORMA D.: JV Cheer 11, Drill Team 9-10,12, Orchestra 9-12, UCI Partners 9-12
GARDNER, CHUNDREA V.: Drama 9, Football 9-10, Wrestling 9-11, STEP 12, BSU 9-12, UCI Partners 9-11
GATTUSO, DANIEL J.: Drama 9-12, Mixed Chorus 9-10, Chamber Singers 11-12, Jazz Singers 10-12
GEE, TERINA L.
GEORGE, KELLY M.

GOMEZ, BARDO: Football 9-10, Basketball 9, Baseball 9, Wrestling 11-12
GOMEZ, LISAMARIE: MECHA 9
GOMEZ, MARBELL
GOMEZ, RICARDO: Football 10, French Club 12
GONZALES, CHRISTINA: BSU 12
CONZALES, IMELDA: Spanish Club 9-11, UCI Partners 9-10, Honor Roll

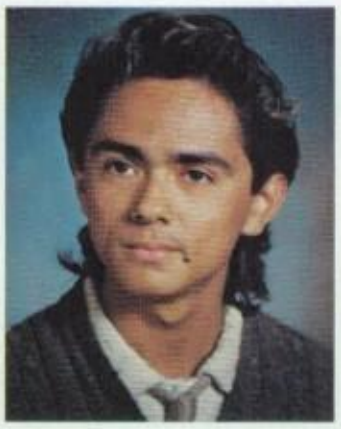
GONZALES, MYRNA
GONZALES, YOLANDA
GREASEL, BOBBY J.: Speech 9,12, Girls League 12, CSF 10, Pep Club 12, Yearbook 12
GRIJALVA, JOE A.
GUERRERO, CHRISTINA: Chamber Singers 10-12, Jazz Choir 11-12, Drama 9-12, Executive Council Sec. Treas. 9
GUERRA, NILSA



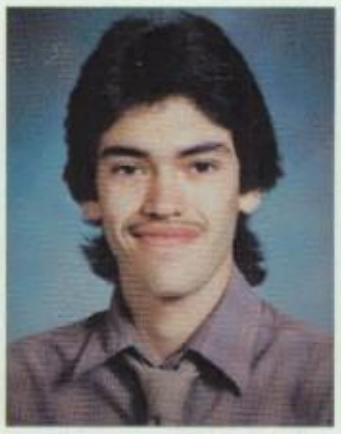
GUSSMAN, RANDY
GUTIERREZ, MICHELE: Band 9
GUZMAN, ISMAEL: UCI Partners 10, Pep Club 11, Baseball 11-12
HADDIX, ONASSIS
HADLEY, LARRY
HAINES, MICHEAL L.

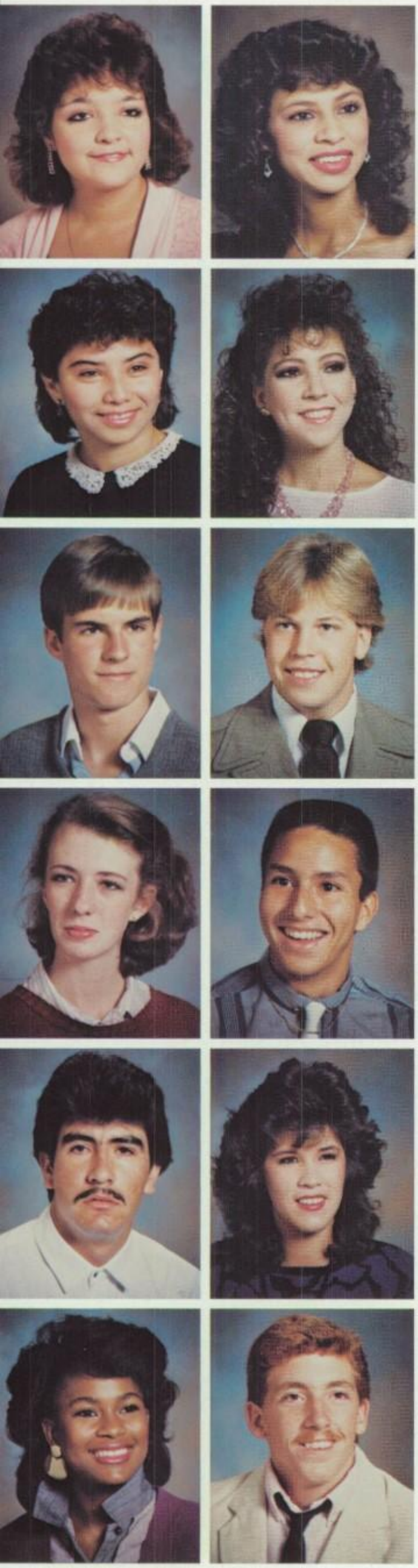
HANSFORD, CHRIS L.
HARO, YVONNE
HARTWELL, SUSAN
HEIN, NATHALIE
HEINLY, GESANA A.
HENRIQUEZ, HERNAN

HERNANDEZ, DOLOREZ
HERNANDEZ, GREGORY F.: Chamber Singers 9-12, Jazz Choir 10-12, Drama 9-12, Executive Council 9-12, Milk Club 10,11
HERNANDEZ, JESUS G.
HERNANDEZ, CHRISTIAN J.: Dance Team 9-12, Honor Roll 9
HERNANDEZ, MANUEL
HERNANDEZ, PAULETTE

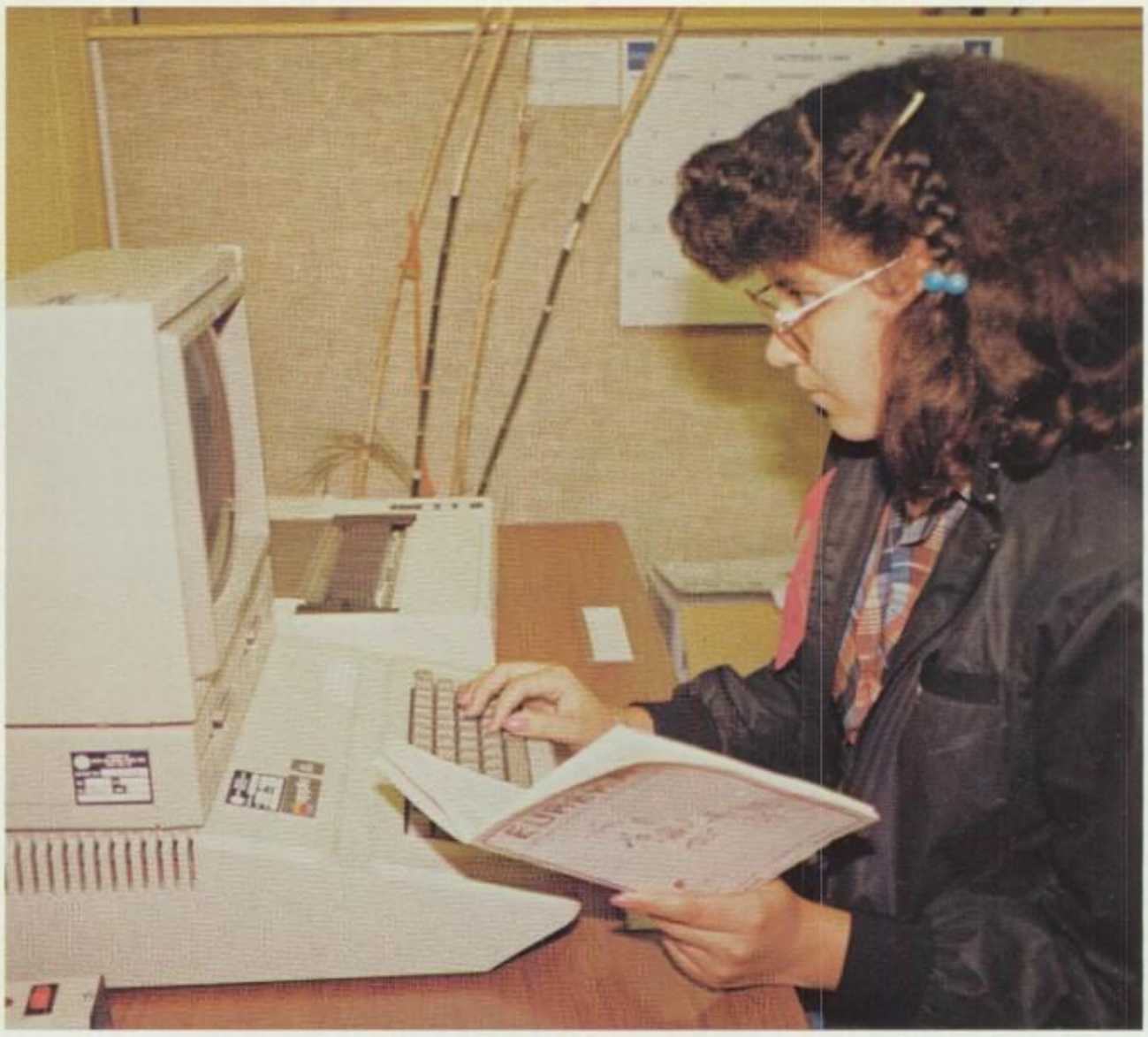


HERNANDEZ, SHELLEY M.
HERNANDEZ, VICTOR D.
HERRERA, JOSE-JESUS
HESSAN, TRACEY A.
HILL, ADRIAN: Dance Team 9-12, Captain 11-12, Homecoming Princess 10, BSU 9-12, Honor Roll 9
HILL, KEN D.: Baseball 10-12, Wrestling JV 10,11





Maria Orduna utilizes the Career Center's "dating service" during her lunch time. Trying to figure out, which field of study she should go into after graduating, Orduna, with the help of the Career Center's computer, answers questions that would be helpful in determining her work skills and status. In the debut of this program, students would type in information, and the computer would tabulate the data into an easy to understand display of jobs and work fields that best suited them and their needs.



JITTERBUG

"I will miss school but I feel I am ready to start a career."
— Elsa Sanchez

by Angy Vermill

Catching it was just a matter of time. Seniors were its victim, and no graduate could escape it, for there was no cure.

The symptoms were anxiety and bewilderment. They struck most often when all was thought to be going smoothly. Its prey were now at their prime. Their school days were to be over and their lives about to begin anew. For some, college was but an application away, for others, it was a matter of working for a living.

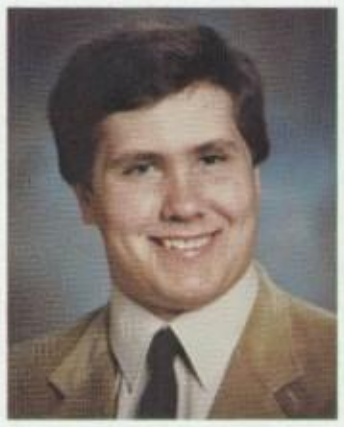
"Jitter" sufferer, Loan Nguyen, a senior who plans to attend UCI says, "What scares me is the pressure and demand of study at the college level!"

The "JitterBug" was caught many times during the senior year. It was easily transferred from mind to mind and was hard to get rid of. Those who escaped were lucky, yet those who didn't still survived.

HO, QUYEN K.: CSF 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Varsity Tennis 10,12, French Club Treas. 12, Vietnamese Club 11-12.
HO, TUAN H.: CSF 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Varsity Tennis 10-12, Vietnamese Club 12, French Club 12.
HOOVER, LAUREN
HORN, DIANA L.: Mixed Chorus, Chambers, Honor Choir 9-12, French Club 9-12, Drama 10-12, Chamber Singers 12.
HOUR, MUY
HOWE, KERRI L.: Drama 9-12, Mixed Chorus 9-12, Prom Committee 11, Pep Club 11,12, Ski Club 12, Chamber Singers 12.

HUA, THUY UYEN D.: Honor Roll 9-12, CSF 10-12, STEP 12, French Club Sec. 9-12, Student of the Month (English) 10, Yearbook 12.
HUYNH, ROSEY T.: Honor Roll 9-10, Tennis 10, French Club 9-10.
IGLESIAS, JESSE L.
IGLESIAS, SANDRA LUZ L.
INDA, IRMA F.: MESA 11, French Club 9, Honor Roll 10, UCI Partners 9-10, Pep Club 12, Spanish 9-11.
INTA, RAY

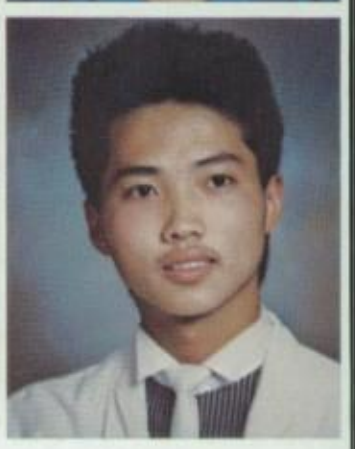
JOHNSON, CHARNEE L.
SLAUSS, LAURA J.
LUSINSKY, LOUIS A.
LACY, ANGIE G.: Yearbook 12, Ski Club 12, Key Club 12, STEP Club 11
LAGUARDIA, DIANA: Latino Club
LAGUNA, JOSE

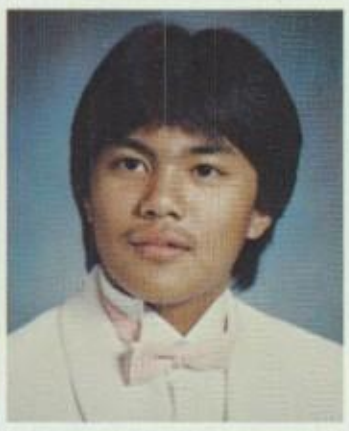


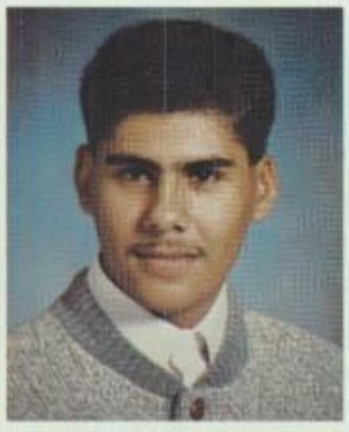
LAM, CHI
LAM, HANH MY
LAM, LE H.: Chinese Club 9, CSF 11.
LAM, QUANG
LANDRUM, ANTHONY D.: Track 11-12, Cross-Country 12.
LAOSY, VANHLAPHA: UCI Partnership 12, Chess Club 12, Badminton Team 10.

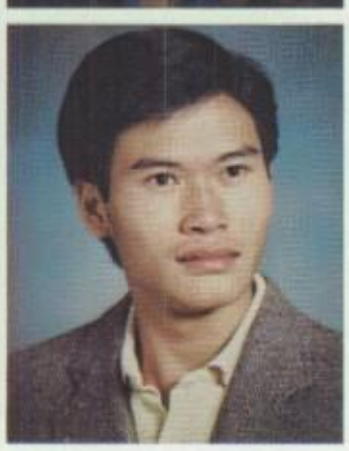
LARCO, JORGE
LAVENANT, RAFAEL
LAVI, LARA: Latin Club 9,10, Honor Roll 9,10.
LAY, NGIM
LE, BICH M.: CSF 9-12, Academics Letter 10-12, Yearbook Staff-Sports Editor 12, Varsity Tennis 10-11, Science Club 10-12, Art Editor 11.
LEON, ANGELA: Softball 11, Tall Flags 10-11, MECHA 11-12, Honor Roll 11.

LESTER, NATALIE Y.: Drill Team (Captain) 11-12, Dance Team (Alternate) 10, Band 9, Honor Roll 9-12, JV Track Team 9.
LEVY, ELISE: Mixed Chorus 9-12, Decorative Arts 11-12, Pep Club 12, Prom Committee 11.
LI, PETER
LIAO, SHERMAN Y.: Chinese Club 9-10, CSF 10-12, Varsity Badminton Team 10-12.
LIRA, HECTOR
LONG, SANH V.

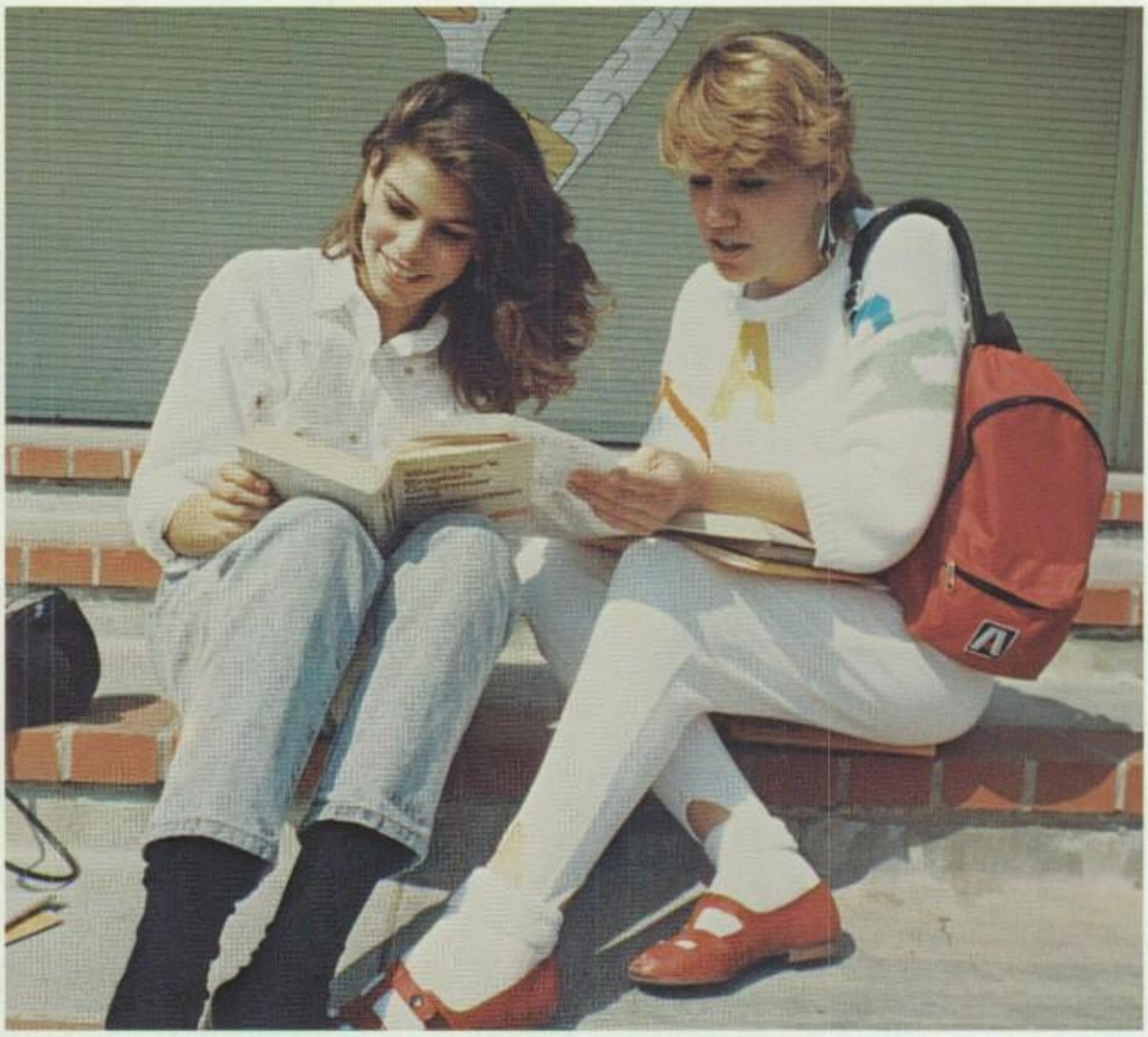








Using school time to the limit, Yvette Vega and Brigita Fody steal the extra minutes between periods to study for their two separate English classes. Not only does graduating early cause seniors to cram required courses, but some studying is involved as well. Last minute studying is common among midterm students, for good grades are important to college-set seniors. To graduate early is to speed up the study process causing an extra load to place on the senior.



MIDTERM

"Graduating early allows me to execute all my plans in ample time."
— B. Fody

by Wilhelmine Schuurmans

Can't wait until June to graduate? Well here's an idea, graduate early! Some seniors cannot wait to get a head start in life. Through extra classes some are able to obtain all the credits needed in order to graduate early.

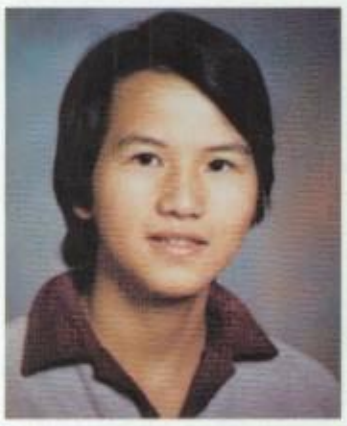
Two students with midterm plans are Yvette Vega and Brigita Fody. When asked why they were graduating midterm, Brigita replied, "I want to get on with my life," while Yvette stated, "I want to go to work in order to get back to OCC."

What are the after school plans for the midterm grads? Brigita commented, "Travel, work and maybe start college." Yvette plans to work full time to save money.

Do midterm students feel involved in school activities? "Yes, involvement in activities continues for me even though I'm graduating early," replied Brigita.

LOPEZ, ENRIQUE G.: JV Soccer 9, Spanish Club 10,12, French Club 12
LOPEZ, JOSEPH E.
LOPEZ, NEVA L.
LOWDER, STEPHANIE
LOZANO, JOSEPH A.
LUGO, JOSEPHINE O.

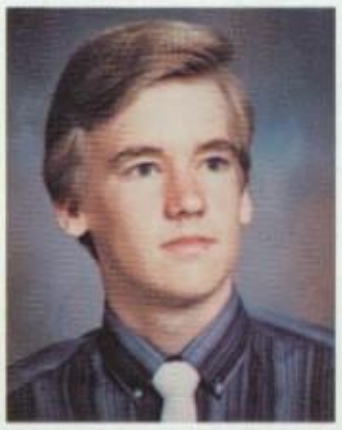
LUU, QUAN H.
LY, HONG C.
LY, HUE T.: CSF 9-12, UCI Partners 12, Science Club 9,10,12, Varsity Soccer 9-12
LY, KHIET T.: CSF 9-12, Science Club 9,12, Stanford Model United Nation 12, Vietnamese Club 9,10,12, FBLA 12
LY, TEAN: CSF 9-12, French Club 12, Honor Roll 10-12, Outstanding Achievement for Academics 11
MAHAR, APRIL L.

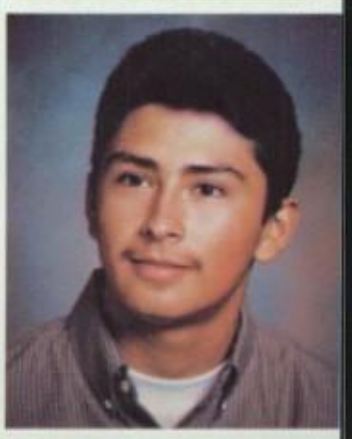


MALCOMB, MARVIN W.: Track 9-12, Student Congress 10,11, Wrestling 12, Baseball 12, BSU 12
MANNING, JACQUELYN N.: Latin Club, Dance Team, Marching Band, Sophomore Vice-President, BSU 9-12
MARES, DAVID M.: Academic Letter 10-12, CSF 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Track 9-11, Cross-Country 9-11
MARIN, NORMA
MARQUEZ, DARREN
MARQUEZ, MARIA

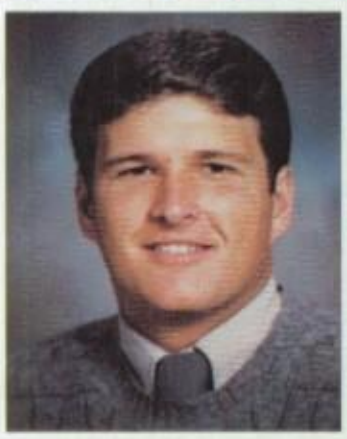
MARSHALL, LASHANDA: BSU 9-12, Drill Team 9, J.V. Cheer 11, Yearbook 12, Prom Committee 11
MARTINEZ, CRISTINA
MARTINEZ, FRANCES: Girl's League 9-12, Journalism 11,12, Girl of the Month 12, UCI Partners 9-12, Pep Club 9
MARTINEZ, GLORIA I.: Spanish Club 11
MARTINEZ, ONEYDA
MASANIAI, BEVERLY

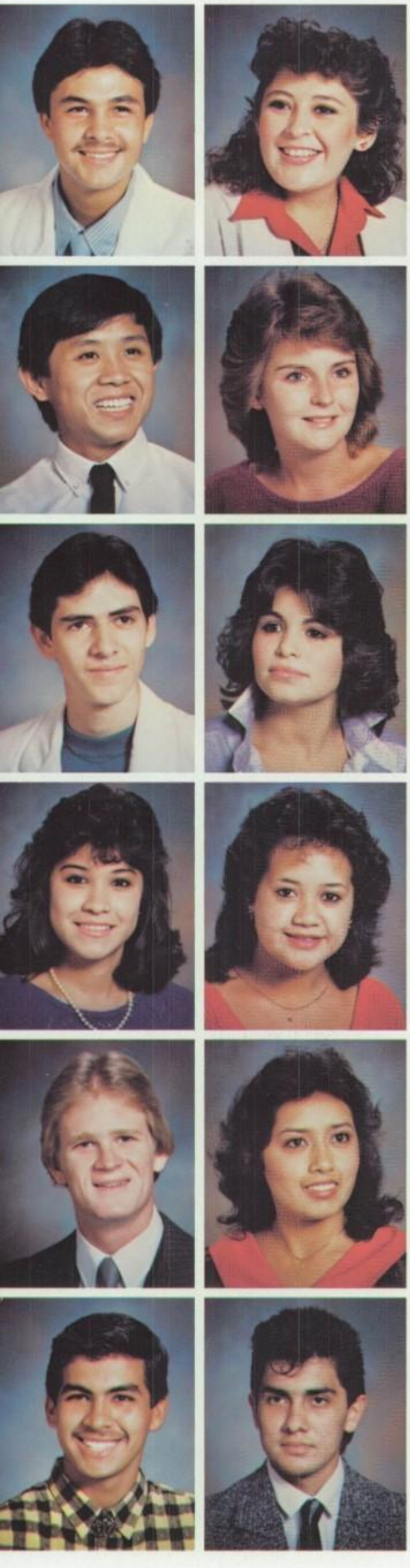
MAURER, JASON B.
MAXWELL, TODD: Varsity Soccer 10-12, Varsity Football 11,12, Varsity Track 11,12, Cross-Country 9,10, CSF 9-12
MAYNEZ, MARYANN Y.: Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9, Softball 9-11, Honor Roll 9-12, Academic Letter 10
MEDINA, JOSE
MEDLIN, SCOTT A.: Track 9-12, Wrestling 9-11, Football 10, Mixed Chorus 9,10, Chamber Singers 11,12
MEJIA, MIRNA P.





MELCHIOR, ROBERT
MELGUIN, PATRICK M.
MENDEZ, DANIEL: NJROTC 11,12, Honor Cadet 11,12, MECHA 10,11
MENDOZA, LAURA
MEZA, MARCO A.
MEZA, RALPH





Exploding with laughter, Senior Adrian Hill recalls an embarrassing moment which occurred during her junior year. Determined to escape while being chased through the quad by Chundrea Gardner, Adrian ran as fast as she could. All of sudden, her foot slipped from beneath her and the next thing she knew, she was lying flat on her stomach. "I know I will remember this incident because it was the most embarrassing moment I have ever experienced," stated Adrian. When reminiscing about these incidents that high school brought, many embarrassing situations may come to mind, and as seniors, these memories are usually ones to be cherished and will remain with us always.

MOMENTS

"Experiencing these moments are what makes high school unforgettable."
— Jacqueline Orozco

by Angie Lacy

Moments in distress in which we were overwhelmed with embarrassment have been experienced by all. As seniors, many have had their share of embarrassing moments, and now that high school is nearly over, most can look back on these moments with a chuckle.

In one such instance, Paraon DeQuiroz was eating his lunch with his buddies when an overly friendly seagull dropped a bomb which splattered all over his shirt. "I was embarrassed when I looked up to see all my friends laughing hysterically," recalled Paraon.

During baseball season, Ismael Guzman recollects taking an unexpected swim when team members threw him in the pool with his uniform on. "This is a memory I will never forget," concluded Guzman.

Senior Jeannine Russel and friend Mr. Gomez reminisce about the mistakes she, and other seniors made during their younger years. Vice Principals Mr. Gomez and Mr. Mahoney were in charge of diciplinary actions and control, but students also found it easy to discuss personal and school related problems with the Vice Principals. Said Mr. Mahoney, "We spend most our time disciplining the freshmen. Seniors are no problem because the majority of them have already learned their lesson, and have matured."

FOLLIES

"Being active makes the years more memorable." — Oneyda Martinez

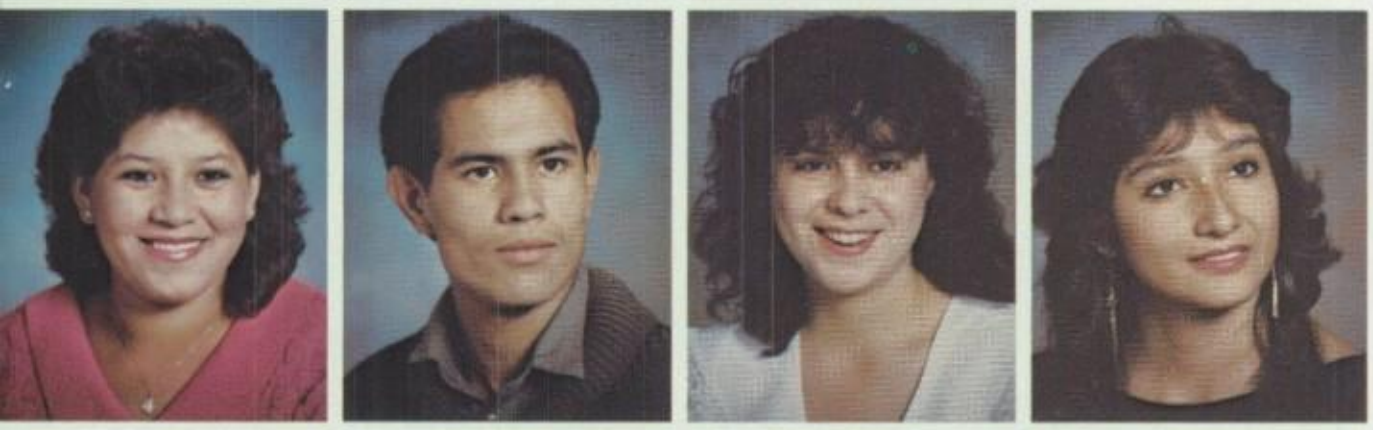
by Linda Tseng

Sitting at your desk in English class, you hear the phone ring. It's a call for you to go to Mr. Gomez's office. When you enter through his door you imagine the worst is yet to come. He starts to explain about your tardy problem and tells you this time it's a warning. Now you realize you must straighten up!

This incident is one of many follies that seniors recollect over their high school years. Looking back, seniors now say they regret some of the things they have done, and would change it if they could. Commented Marc Vermill, "I wish I had taken more college-prep courses and joined more clubs because colleges are looking for that now."

Now that school's nearly over, many seniors may wish to change old follies, but all say they have learned from their experiences.

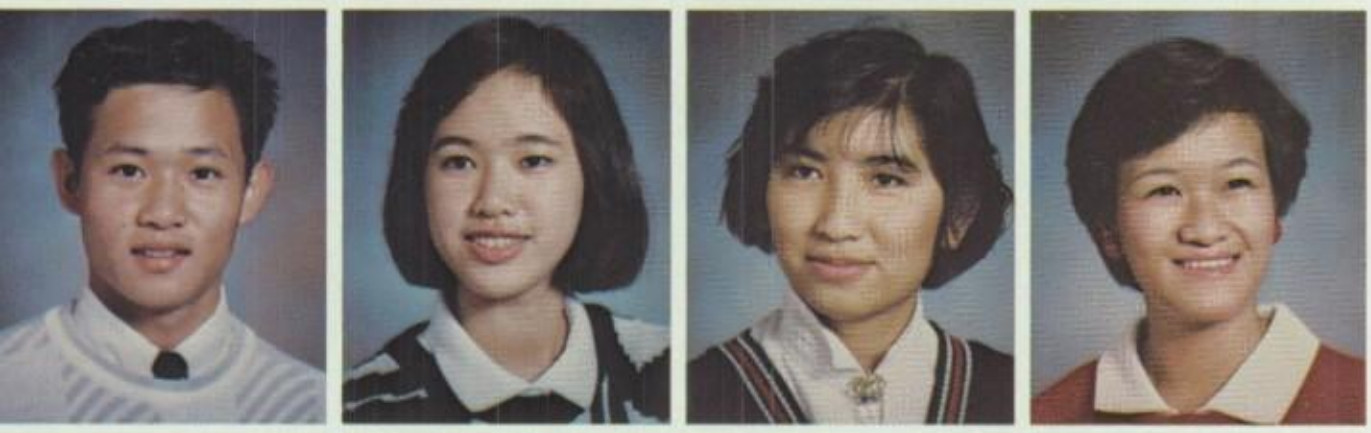
MILLS, C.J.
MINJARAEZ, CECILLA: MECHA 12
MONTANEZ, FERNANDO
MONTENEGRO, MARIA C.
MOORE, NELLIE B.
MORALES, JANCIE M.: French Club 10



MORAH, TERRY JR.: Art Club 9-11, Roadrunner Staff 11,12, Speech Team 11,12
MORRIS, KAREN A.: Basketball 10,11
MUNIZ, JOSE PITINA
MUNIZ, RAMON: MECHA 9-12
MUNOZ, ANA L.: Journalism 11,12, STEP 11,12, Spanish Club 9-11, Latin Club 12, FBLA 12
MUNOZ, SARA: CSF 12, STEP 12, Honor Roll 9-12

MUTH, LANCE: Soccer 11
MC CARTHY, TREVOR A.
MC CORD, LAMONTE B.: Water Polo 9-12, Swimming 9-12, Band 9-12, CSF 9,11,12
MC CORMACK, SUSAN L.: Song Leader 11 Captain 12, Drill Team 9,10, French Club 9-12, UCI Partners 11
NAUN, SARIT
NECCI, SYLVIA

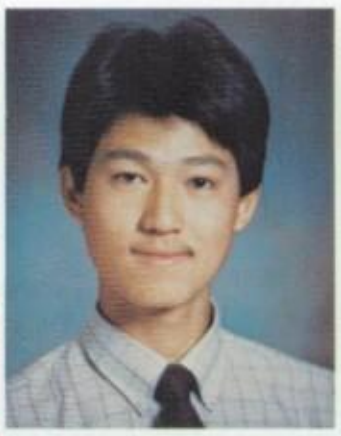
NELSON, KISHA M.
NGO, ANH T.
NGO, NHAN V.: Vietnamese Club 11,12
NGO, THU-HUONG N.
NGUYEN, CUONG Q.
NGUYEN, HA Y.



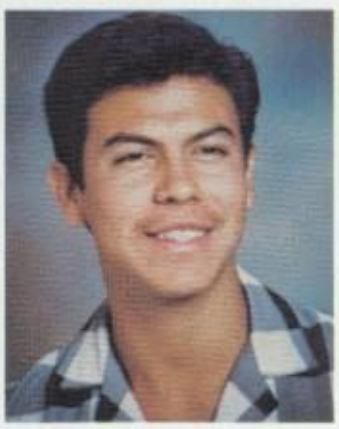
NGUYEN, NOA P.: CSF 9-12, Kiwanas Bowl 12, Science Club 10-12, MESA 11,12, AFS 12
NGUYEN, HOA T.
NGUYEN, HUNG Q.: UCI Partners 9,10, Chess Club 9,10, Vietnamese Club 9-11 Pres., UCI Saturday Program 10
NGUYEN, HUONG T.
NGUYEN, KIM TRANG T.: UCI Partners 9-11, French Club 9-11, Vietnamese Club 9-11 Treasurer, Honor Roll 9
NGUYEN, LAN C.: CSF 9-12, NFL 10-12, Speech Team 10-12, FBLA 12, OCAD 10,11

NGUYEN, QUYNHANH M.: Student of the Month 9,10, CSF 10-12, STEP 12, French Club 9-12 Treasurer, Honor Roll 9-11
NGUYEN, TAM P.: Vietnamese Club 9-12, UCI Partners 12
NGUYEN, THANG D.
NGUYEN, THI H.
NGUYEN, THU V.: French Club 9,10, UCI Partners 9, CSF 9,10, Vietnamese Club 9-12, Honor Roll 9,10
NGUYEN, THU-LOAN D.: CSF 9,10, Girls League 10,11, UCI Partners 11, Vietnamese Club 9-11, French Club 10,11

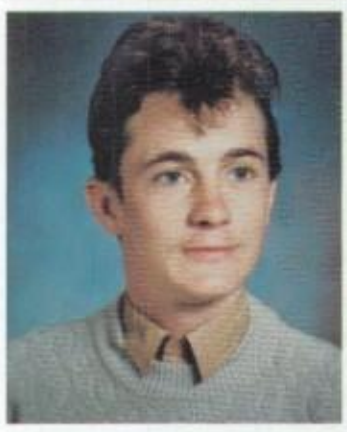
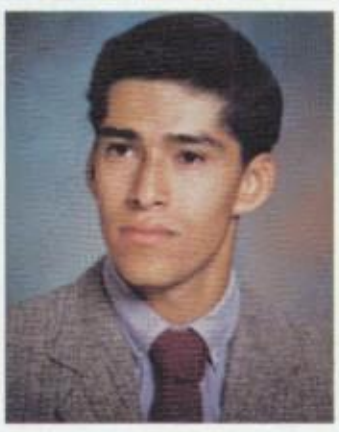
NHEN, BORAVY
NIGHTENGALE, LORA C.: JV Softball 10, Science Club 12, BSU 12
NISHII, BRENT: OCAD 9, Speech/Debate 11-12, Chess Team 9-12, CSF 12
NOVELLA, BERNIE: MECHA 9-12, Drama 9-11
OCHOA, JUAN
ORDUNA, MARICA C.: CSF 9-12, Chamber Singers 12, Drama 12, Honor Roll 9-12, UCI Partners 10-12



OROZCO, JACQUELINE: ASB President, Girls State 11, Girl of the Month 12, Sophomore President 10
ORTIZ, FRANCISCO: Soccer 11-12, Baseball 12
ORTIZ, LUPE M.: Orchestra 9, Spanish Club 11
OUM, PHEAP
PALMER, STEPHANIE: Girl's League 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12, United in One 9-12, Drama 11, CSF 12
PARTIDA, AURELIANO



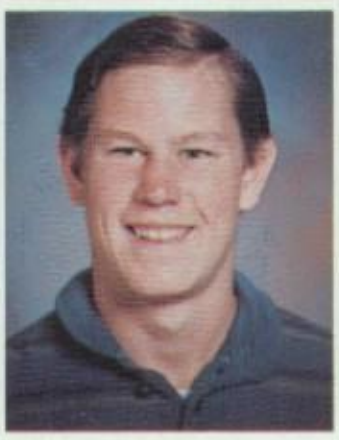
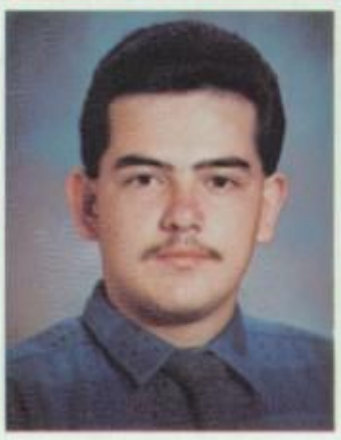
PECK, JERRY
PEDROZA, LOUIS M.
PELAYO, LAURA R.: Soccer 9-12, Volleyball 9-10, Softball 9-10, Latino Club 12
PERALTA, DANALI S.
PERALTA, OSVALDO: MECHA 11
PEREZ, CESAR F.

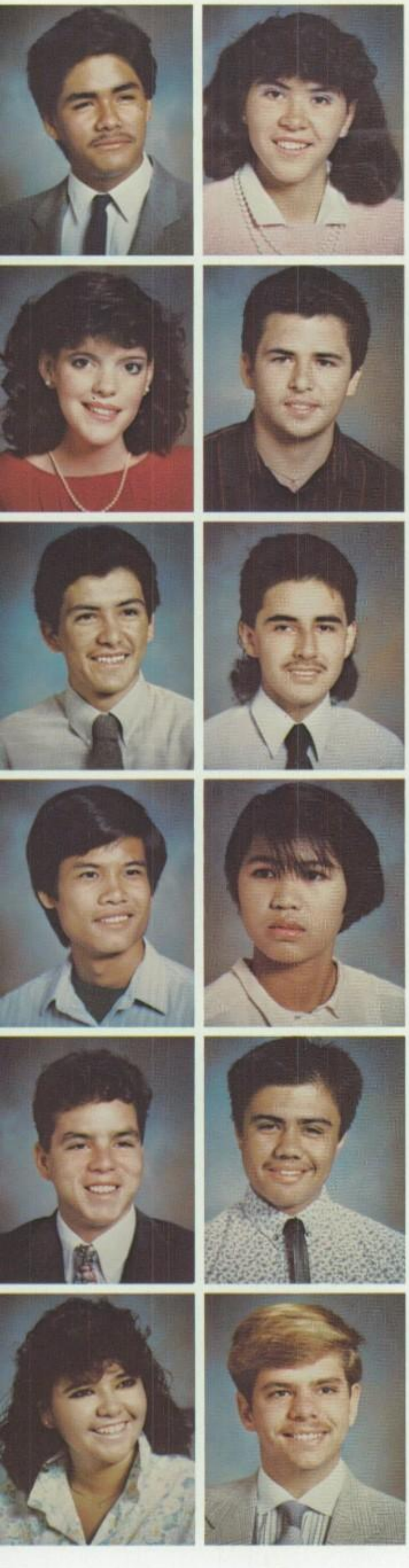



PEREZ, LORENA
PERKINS, ADDRIENNE: Track 9, Drama 11-12, Air Guitar 11-12
PESAK, PETER: Football 9-12, Basketball 9
PHAM, DAI
PHAM, VU: CSF 11-12, Vietnamese Club 11-12
PHAM, XOAN: Vietnamese Club 12, Key Club 12, UCI Partners 12, French Club 12, AFS 12

PHAN, SARAH (YEN) H.: French Club 12, Vietnamese Club 9-12, Key Club 12, UCI Partners 12, STEP 10
PHINOUWONG, MANIT
PHOENG, SARITH
PHUNG, MINH
PILON, GREGORY C.: Surf Club 10-12, Water Polo 10
PIMENTAL, GARY J.: Wrestling 10-12, Baseball 9-10, Football 9-12, Track 9

PLASENCIA, MIGUEL: Soccer 9-12
PLATTA, THOMAS: Water Polo 9-11, Baseball 9-11
PONCE, CARLOS
PRATT, ROBERT E.: Drama 9-12, Speech 12, AFS 12, Prom Committee 12
PRECIADO, BRENDA S.: Drama 10, French Club 10-12, UCI Partners 9-10
PRINCE, DAVID S.



Searching for that one and only look, Mary Arce tries on different dresses at Jacklyn's in Santa Ana. Junior and senior girls started their personal preparations for the prom at least a month in advance and spent between $100 and $250 on their dresses. Junior and senior boys also had to cope with high prices. Their expenses included the tuxedo rental, the prom bid, dinner, and the limousine rental, totaling from $250 and $300.

NERVOUS

"While the big night of the prom approached, I became anxious and excited." — Mary Arce

by Rosie Perez

May 3, 1986 — I can't believe it! Louis asked me to the prom! What am I going to wear? All my friends will absolutely die when they see my date!

May 11 1986 — I've finally bought my dress. Mom had a fit when she found her worn-out credit card! I hope all the trouble will be worth it, I want Louis to be impressed.

May 16, 1986 — Tonight was the big night! I felt like a princess when Louis opened the limousine door for me. Everything looked wonderful; a dream-come true. What a way to end my senior year!

Many seniors felt anxieties as they prepared for the traditional prom. "I"m glad I didn't miss out on the prom this year. It's one of the best high school memories I'll have," expressed senior Mary Arce.

HERE'S A CLUE

COLLEGES. UNIVERSITIES & TRAINING PROGRAMS THE KEYS TO YOUR FUTUR

Where do I go from here? Ismael Guzman is faced with this question as he browses through one of the hundreds of college catalogues in the counseling center. Will Ismael be in the 15-20% that go on to college?

College: to choose or not to choose . . .

Four year college, two year college, technical or trade school, or no school at all — this is the choice that seniors are faced with today.

It is the day after graduation. High school is completed and new experiences and responsibilities lay ahead. Will I go to college? Will I work instead? Or will I do both? Every student is faced wtih this question: to choose or not to choose. What is best for **you?**

By graduation, most seniors have planned for their post-graduation activities. According to Amy Ortega from the counseling center, only about twenty percent of all the seniors last year applied and ended up going to college. What did the other eighty percent do? Some went on to work full time, others decided on a trade-school, and some decided the military was for them. This year, percentiles are expected to be about the same. "I signed up for active duty in the Marine Corps because it sounded really interesting to me. My main goal is to serve my four years and save up money to go to a university and earn a degree.", said Senior Marina Carmona.

What about continuing one's education? Many students, realize they want to go to college, but don't know what they want to major in.

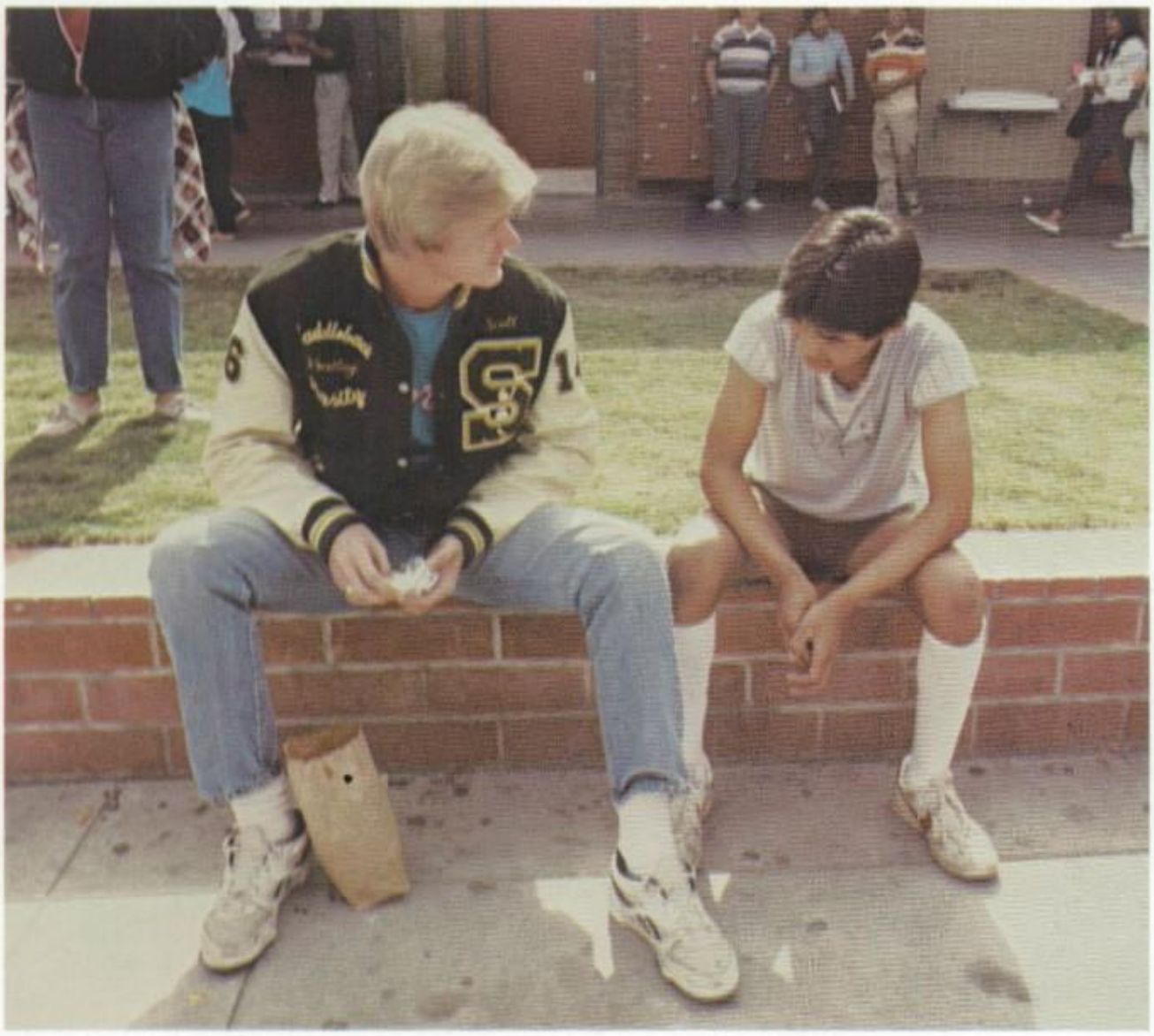
Whether students work, attend college, or enlist, all will be training for some sort of career. Senior Larry Hadley stated, "I know I'm going to O.C.C. first, then transferring to Cal State Fullerton, but I don't know what I'm going to major in." Not declaring a major right away, and even during high school is common. "The important thing," stated Lee Broadbent, counselor at CSUF, "is to plan with options. If plan "A" doesn't work, you have plan "B", and so on. Tentative planning is okay, because most students don't know what they want to do." Many students go into college with an idea of what they want to major in, but it isn't uncommon for this plan to alter and change more than once.

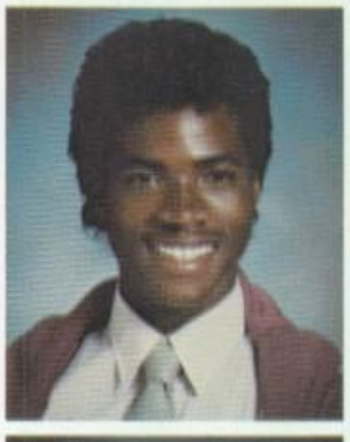
Yet, what if you feel strongly about developing a certain skill for a profession? Trade schools are other possibilities. Ranging from business skills to electronics, one can be trained without taking regular college courses such as English or mathematics.

"Learn the basic skills in high school," continued Reed, "such as reading, writing, and thinking. It sounds simple, but it isn't. You must learn and prepare yourself as a well rounded individual, not just being strong in one area."

by C. Killian/A. Atwater

Troubled with daily expectations incoming freshmen experience, Miguel Martinez seeks the comfort of a heart-to-heart talk with senior Scott Medlin. The unfamiliar surroundings of high school have often intimidated the young students who are often faced with pressures from their parents, teachers, and peers. Freshmen often regard seniors as the experienced students who know the school inside and out and are able to provide the understanding and comfort needed by most of the entering freshmen.





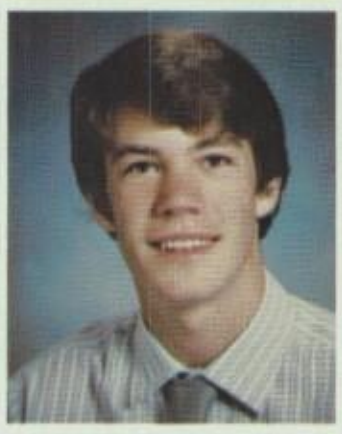
ADVICE

"Do your best to be successful and to reach your highest goals."
— A. Leon

by Christina Silva

FROSH: I hate high school!
SR: Hey, are you o.k.?
FROSH: What? Are **you** talking to **me?**
SR: Yeah, not all seniors walk around with their noses in the air. So what's wrong?
FROSH: **Everything's** wrong! I just know I'm not gonna make it through high school. The teachers want me to be "mature and responsible" and to top it off everyone thinks I'm a nerd!
SR: You're not alone. In fact, I went through exactly the same thing.
FROSH: **You?** But you're one of the most popular people on campus!
SR: I wasn't always this way. When I was a freshman, a wise senior once told me, "You need to have more self-confidence. In order for other people to like you, first **you** have to like **yourself."**
FROSH: That makes alot of sense. Thanks for the good advice!

RAMIREZ, EDUARDO T.
RAMIREZ, LAURA: CSF 9, Honor Roll 9-11
RAMIREZ, SANDY A.
RAYBURN, ANDREA C.
RESENDEZ, CYNTHIA M.
REYES, GEORGINA: Chamber Singers 10-12, Jazz Choir 11,12, Drama 9-12, Mixed Chorus 9



REYNA, RODOLFO G.: MESA 9,10,12
RIOS, ROLANDO
RIVERO, VIVIAN: Drama 9,10,12, Track 12, Fashion Show 9,10, Pep Club 9, Choir 10
ROBERTSON, MATT E.
RODRIGUEZ, ELIZABETH F.
ROGERSON, CHRIS P.: Army Reserve 12, Yearbook Photographer 11,12, Track 9-11, Cross Country 10-12, Student Congress 11-12

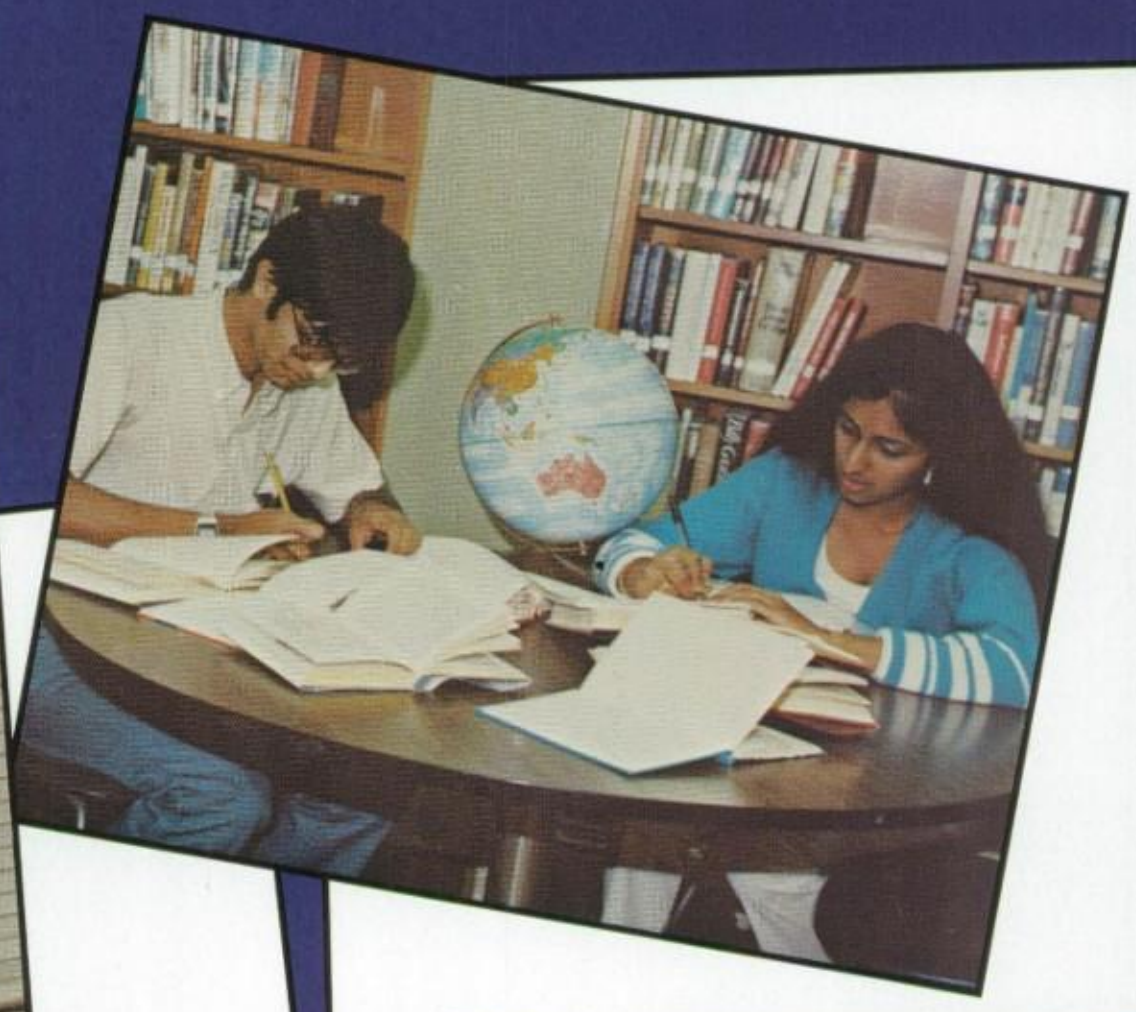
RONEY, ANTHONY L.: Drama 9, Band 9-12, BSU 10-12, Track 10-12, Water Polo 10,11, FBLA 12, Football 12
ROS, OUN
ROWE, JEFF M.: Varsity Baseball 10-12
RUCKER, JACKIE A.: BSU 9-12, Historian 12, Drama 12
RUIZ, JULIA
RUMMANS, JENNIFER A.

RUSSELL, JEANNIE A.
SALDANA, CONNIE
SALDANA, MARIA
SALDANA, PATTY: Flags 9, Track 9, Volleyball 10,11, Softball 10,11, Girl's League 12
SAMBROZIK, JOSEPH
SANCHEZ, CONCEPCION

SANCHEZ, DELIA: Honor Roll 9-12, Latin Club 9, MESA 9
SANCHEZ, ELSA M.: Marching Band 9-12, President 11, Drum Major 12, Honor Roll 9-12
SANCHEZ, LOURDES M.
SANTA CRUEZ, NICK
SANTANA. ANTONIA
SCHUURMANS, WILHELMINE: Girl's League 9,10,12, Choir 11, Pep Club 9, Yearbook 12, UCI Partners 9-12

SEPULVEDA, JEFF S.: Kiwanis Bowl Captain 10-12, Speech/Debate 11-12, Journalism-Opinion Editor 12, Chess Club/Team 10-12, OCAD 10-12
SERNA, ROSALVA
SHELDRAKE, DANNY P.: Jr/NAD 9-12, Basketball 10, Football 9
SHIPP, KARIN R.: Varsity Swim Team 10-12, Honor Roll 9-12, CSF 9,12, Academic Letter 10-12, OCAD 12
SHOBNA, SHALINI
SILVA, FERNANDO

HERE'S A CLUE



Most Dedicated

"Oh my gosh, I can't believe this, I can sure tell it's Friday. Just today, I have an ASB meeting, a French Club meeting, a conference with Mrs. O'Connor, a blood drive, a Girls' League fund raiser, a scholarship application to fill out, track practice, choir practice, and oh no! My homework! I forgot my homework!" These thoughts, and many others were typical for ASB President Jacqueline Orozco and Brian Davis, voted Most Dedicated.

What labeled Jacqueline Orozco and Brian Davis as dedicate to our school? "Saddleback is the best high school around and I believe in supporting it. I enjoy being with friends and in games," stated Brian Davis. "It makes my school life more interesting. I can't and don't want to imagine what my life would be like if I wasn't involved in clubs and public service. Because of my activities, I have met many people and great friends. I wouldn't trade those relationships for anything because they make my life what it is," added Orozco.

Most Likely to Succeed

"This honor means more to me than any I've ever received, because I've been recognized and singled out by my classmates to be outstanding. It's a very special feeling." — Jeff Sepulveda

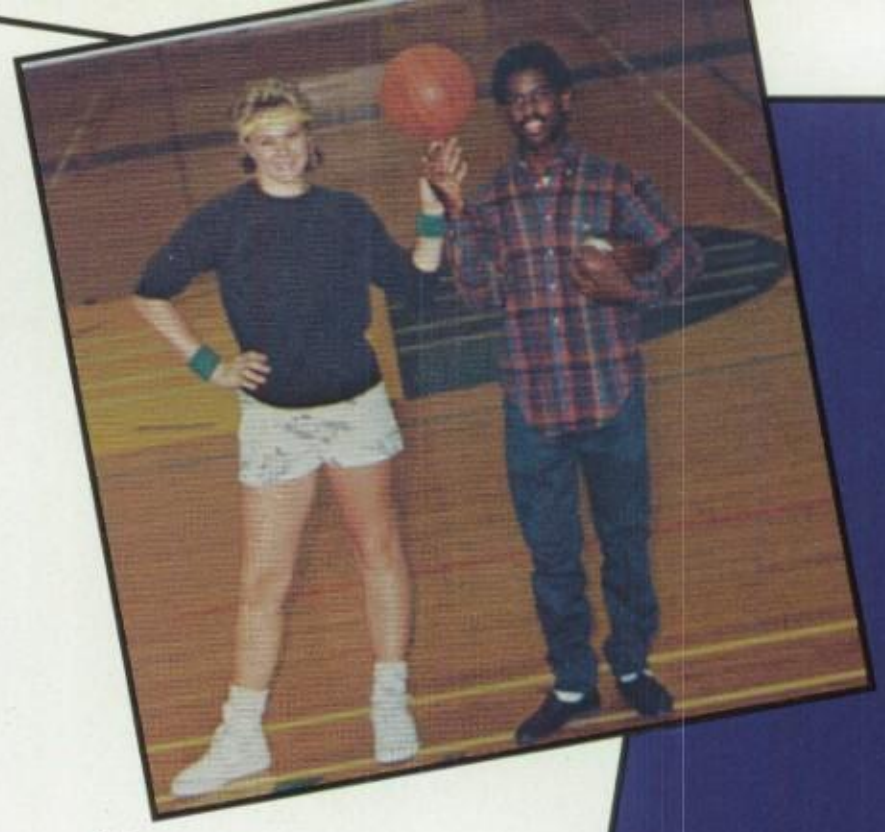
To succeed in a dream most Americans have, and Jennifer Buikstra along with Jeff Sepulveda were deemed the most likely to succeed in life after high school. "I believe the United States is perhaps the only place where a person can do or become whatever he wishes, and I want to fulfill this 'American Legacy', stated Jennifer Buikstra.

What marks a successful student? Jeff Sepulveda felt it was experience. "I don't study at all," he explained. On the other hand, Jennifer stated, "The more you study, the better your grades are."

Chosen most likely to succeed is a privilege one would enjoy being. "I think that I'm respected by my classmates, but I'm surprised and greatly honored," said Jeff. Concluded Jennifer, "Success isn't handed to you on a silver platter. Everyone is successful in his own right."

A CUT ABOVE THE REST

Seniors select superlative classmates



Most Athletic

Slam dunk, touchdown, home run, throwing, stretching, sweating, practicing, excelling, succeeding.

To be or not to be an athlete? What is the deciding factor? "Success requires a winning attitude," said Most Athletic Boy Myron Butler. "A winning attitude brings self-discipline, self-esteem, and hardwork."

Why was Myron chosen by his peers? "I think Myron was chosen because he is a leader, and takes on responsibility," said senior Larry Hadley. Myron has played four varsity sports; football, basketball, baseball, and track for a total of eight varsity letters.

Most Athletic Girl, Lisa Wood added, "Success is not winning, it is doing the best you can do." Lisa feels that she was chosen because of her success in track. Lisa has played five varsity sports; water polo, cross country, basketball, swimming, and track for a total of nine varsity letters.

Most Studious

Being studious equals studying every minute of the
y — not true. Neela Bhakta and Dhiren Sutaria,
lected as the most studious, disagreed with this
alogy. "Being the most studious does not require
xcessive hours of studying. However, it does
emand organization and wise use of time,"
ommented Bhakta. Added Sutaria, "The students
icture me as a bookworm. This is not entirely true. I
ve reading, but I don't think that makes me a
ookworm."

What is to key to good grades and scholarly
wards? "I use my studying time wisely and get my
work done. It usually takes me three hours. The
onors are a result of hard work and perseverance,"
tated Neela.

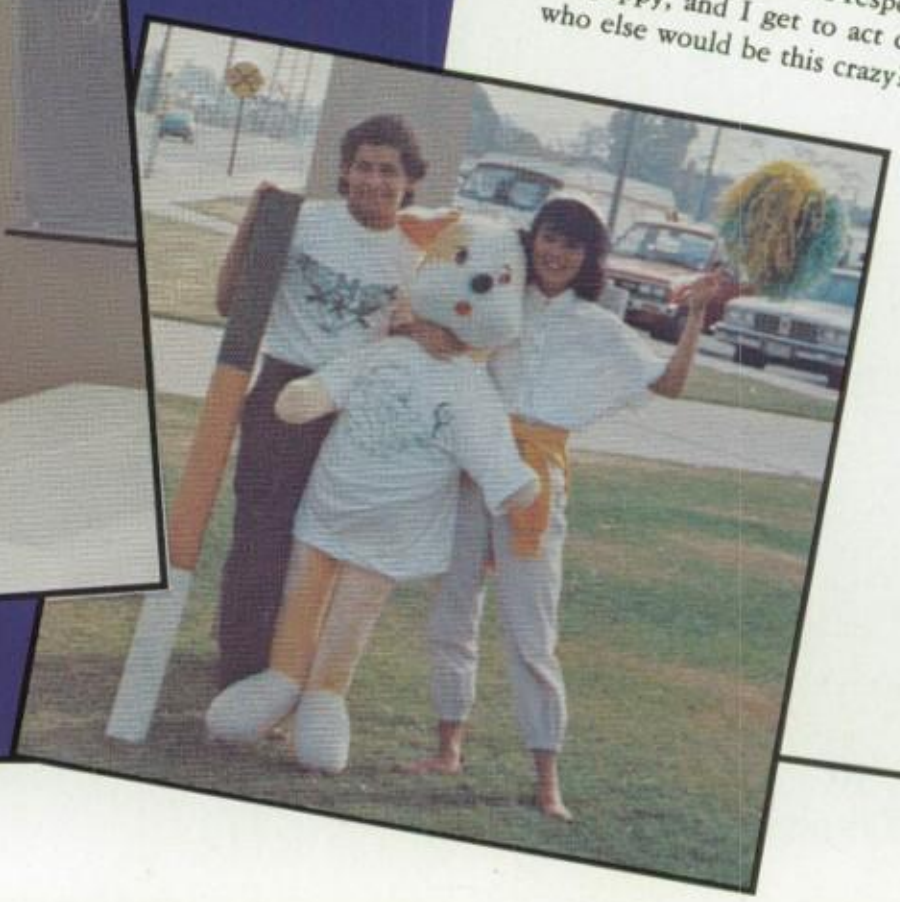
"Grades used to be the most important thing to me
as a freshman, but by the end of my sophomore year, I
realized that grades are nothing compared to learning
the materials. I see students scurrying around petri-
fied about their grades each time reports come out.
Often, the pressure on these students is self-
inflicted," Bhakta added.

Most Spirited

"If we weren't the rowdies, what would we be? If we weren't the rowdies, freshmen we would be. Freshmen? Oh No!!" Being rowdies, or Most Spirited, has saved Linda Yokoi and Mike Fernandez from the perils of school boredom.

"I support school functions in every way I can, whether it be dressing up during a lunch time activity or supporting a function by attending it. Being Spirited makes school life more interesting. That's way I do it. I figure that if I'm going four years, why not make it more enjoyable and fun," commented Linda Yokoi.

Commissioner of Pep, Mike Fernandez feels that he was chosen Most Spirited because, "Being the Commissioner of Pep, I have the responsibility to be peppy, and I get to act crazy. Plus, who else would be this crazy?



by T. Hua/L. Wood/A. Atwater

SILVA, LORENZO
SILVA, LUCIA
SILVAS, RICHARD L.
SIM, SOKANTHA J.: French Club
SLACK, TAMIKO
SOLIS, MIGUEL

SOSA, ARTHUR: Football 11-12, Track 10-12, Honor Roll 9-12, CSF 9-12.
SOTO, SYLVIA: Honor Roll 9-10, MESA Club 10-11, Spanish Club 9-10, FBLA 11, ROP 11.
SPRAGUE, STACEY C.
STAMP, DOUG E.
STUCK, JAMES A.
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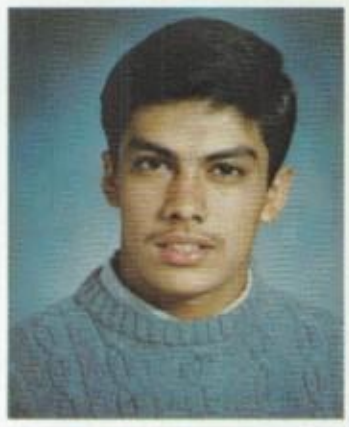
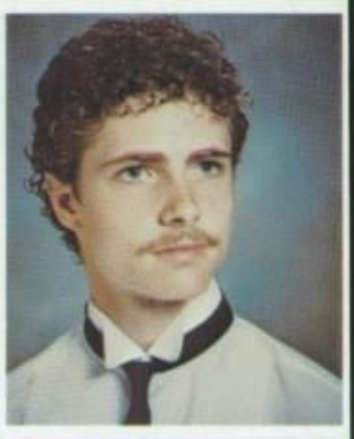
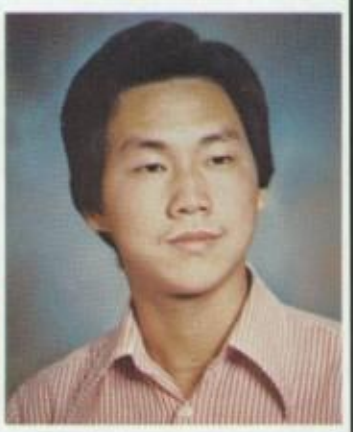




SUTARIA, DHIREN T.: CSF 9-12, Track 10-11, Chess Team 10-12, Science Club 10-12.
SWAIN, GIDGET A.: BSU 9-112, STEP 11.
TAMAYO, ELIZABETH
TANG, HAI Q.: Chinese Club 9.
THIPAVONG, SIRISORN: Ski Club 12.
THONN, THIDA



TIMMERMANS, LILY A.: Speech 9, Cosmetology (ROP) 11,12.
TO, MINH-HANG M.: Vietnamese Club 11-12, UCI Partners Club 12, Honor Roll 9.
TOLNITZ, MICHAEL J.
TOPETE, SAM
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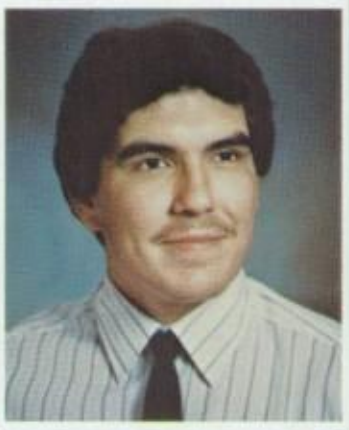
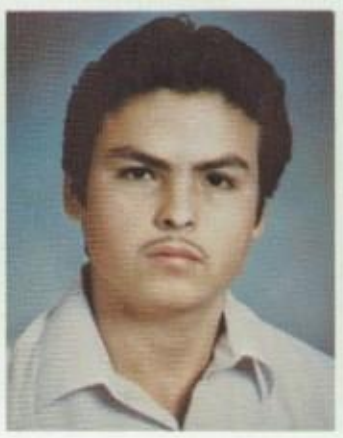
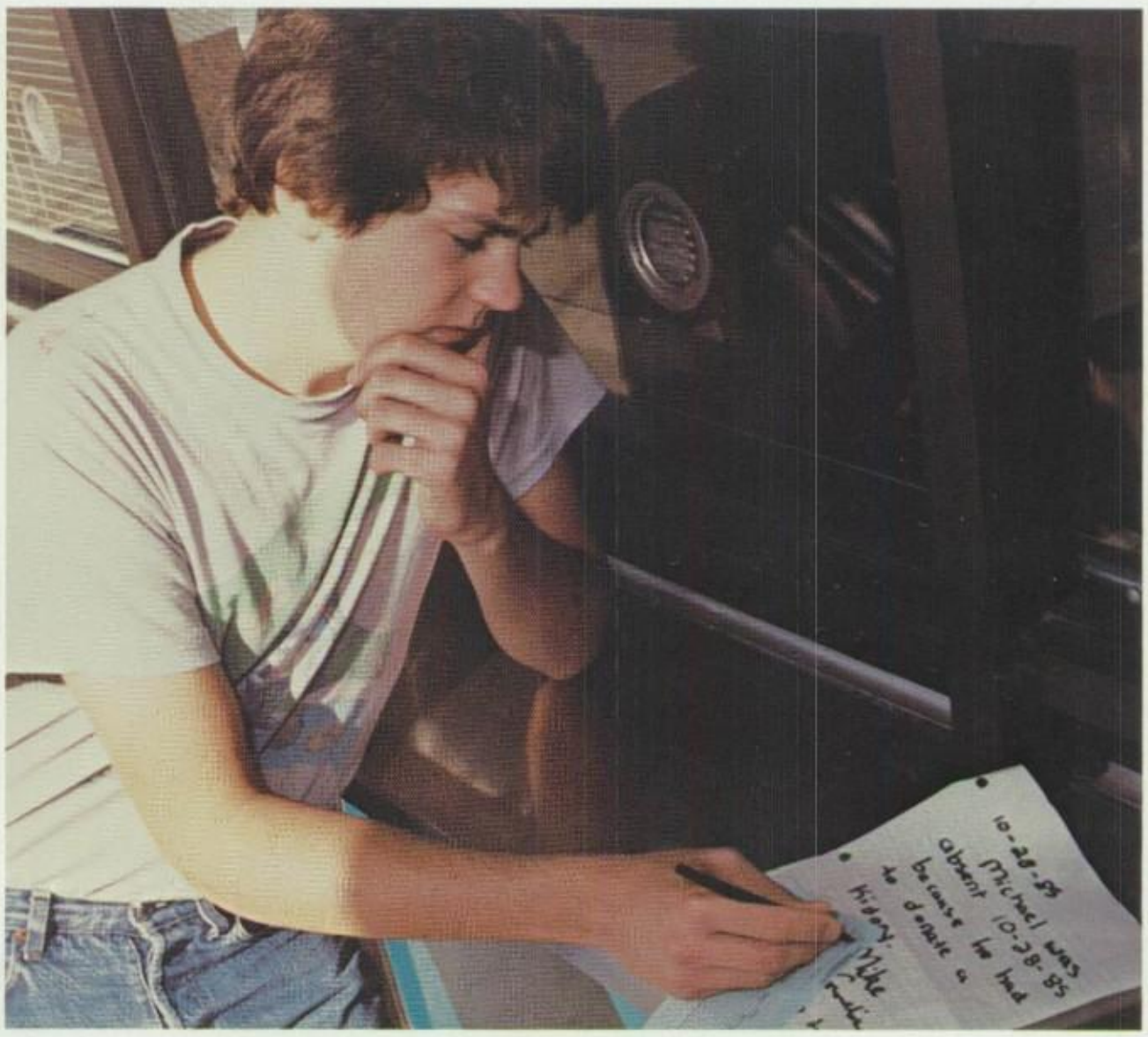


TRAN, ANH (AMANDA)
TRAN, ANH Q.: UCI Partners 10-12, Vietnamese Club 11-12.
TRAN, DIANE
TRAN, DUYEN K.
TRAN, HIEN V.
TRAN, NGUYEN H.

TRAN, SU V.
TRAN, UYEN D.
TREJO, JUAN
TREVINO, JOSEPH M.: Drama 9-12, ASB Jr. Class President 11, UCI Partners, Pub. Relations 11, OCAD 12, Chambers 12, Speech/Debate 10.
TRINH, DUYEN: CSF 9-12, French Club 10-11, Honor Roll 9-12, Vietnamese Club 9-12.
TRUONG, TUYEN A.: Varsity Tennis 9-12, Varsity Badminton 9-12, CSF 11,12, Honor Roll 9-12.





BEING 18

"I thought I'd be making more decisions . . . I'm not alone." — M. Cornelison

by Wilhelmine Schuurmans

Writing your excuses is one added privilege when a person turns 18 in high school. Mike Cornelison found this was a new responsibility, along with others when he became a legal adult. "I still have curfews and have to obey school rules," commented Cornelison, "but also I have to register for the draft, and die for my country in the event of war." Wilhelmine Schuurmans summarized, "Being 18 can have its advantages, feeling mature, and having little privileges here and there but, it also has its disadvantages."

"I've waited so many years for this, all of a sudden its here. I feel more mature and I like the thought that I am now officially legal. I thought it would give me more freedom. It did, but along with it came a whole new set of responsibilities," stated Andrea Atwater.

Eighteen at last! It is the legal passage of rights from adolescence into adulthood. But along with the new freedoms, comes new responsibilities. For Sara Munoz, turning 18 meant, "Paying for my car, gasoline and not depending on my parents."

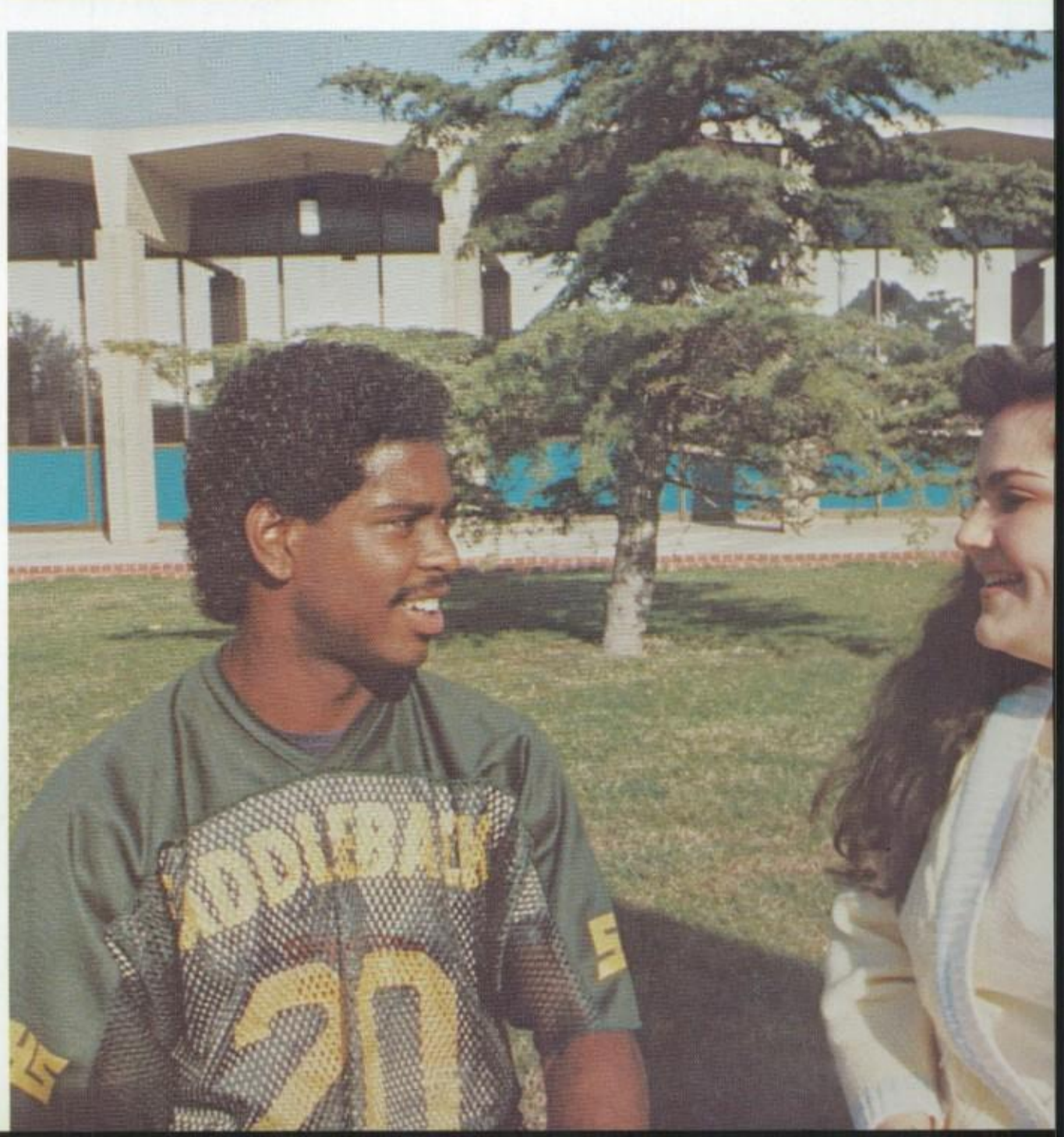
Becoming an adult also meant accountability to the country. "I've always been aware of government as far as voting goes I vote in presidential elections," asserted Mike Cornelison. Indeed, turning 18 can change a person. "Before, I didn't care . . . and now I do," summarized Sara Munoz. ■

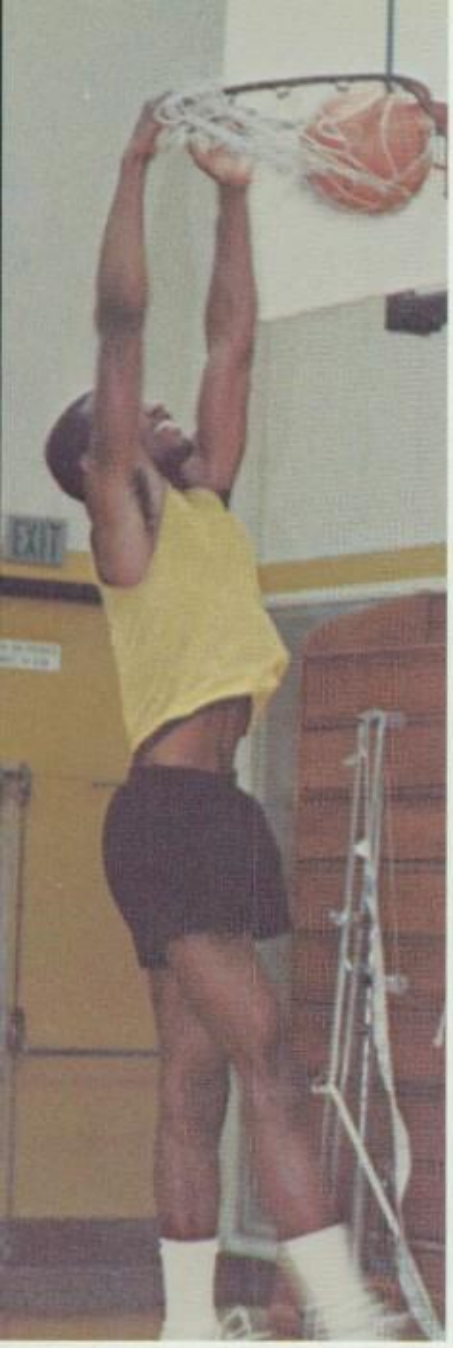
HERE'S A CLUE

Taking time off from her regular class activities, Bich studies her French. Bich an excellent student, was ranked 5th in her class, while keeping her GPA at a 4.2.

During basketball practice Byrant perfects his slam dunk in the gym. Bryant was ranked 75th in the nation for basketball, as a result was accepted to UC Berkeley.

ASB President Jackie Orozco and Varsity Team Captain Myron Butler discuss future plans for college. Jakie plans to continue her education at a law school and Myron plans to attend San Diego State University and major in Business Administration.





SENIORS WHODUNNIT OUTSTANDINGLY

"I get a personal satisfaction out of fulfilling high achievements." — Bich Le

Every school wants them, we have them. Students that have acquired awards from academics to sports, while maintaining a 3.0 or higher GPA.

Senior Bich Le met these requirements. Bich was on the honor roll for four years, received a gold medal in English, and a silver medal in mathematics. Bich was the sports editor for yearbook, a member of Chess, Ski, French, CSF, and Science Clubs, and still found time to earn a red belt in karate. Bich plans to attend University, California in June, and major in math and science. "I get a personal satisfaction out of fulfilling high achievements," commented Bich.

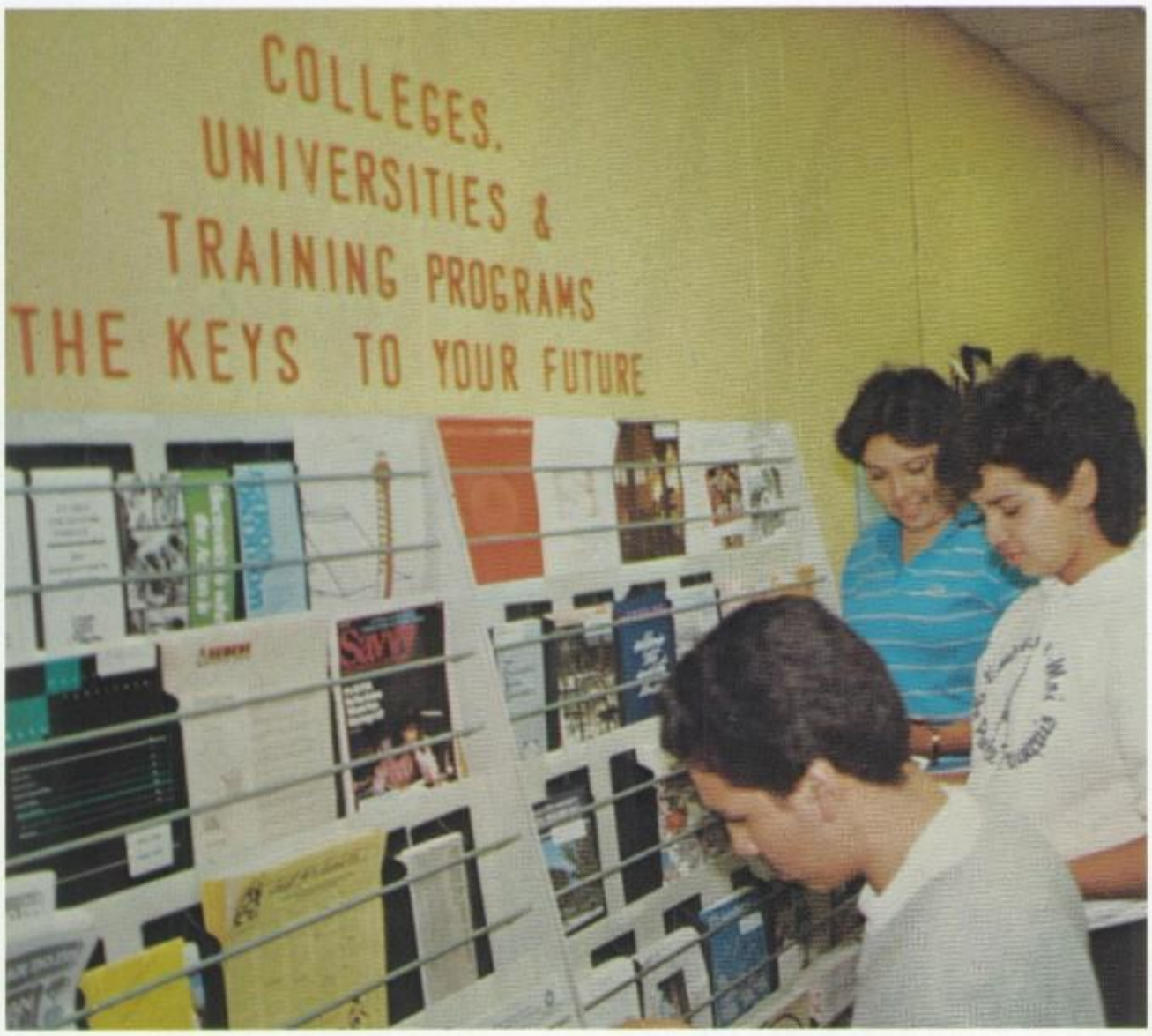
Bryant Walton, another outstanding senior, has been on honor roll for five semesters, made All League, All American, was rated in the Top 15 in the western United States and ranked 75th in the nation for basketball. "I feel that grades play an important roll in achieving success. If I don't continue to play basketball, I'll have a career to fall back on," stated Bryant. Bryant plans to attend UC Berkeley with business and computers as his major.

Myron Butler, another example of an outstanding student, has been on honor roll six semesters, was chosen to be "Boy of the Month" for November 1985, and to be "Student of the Month" for computers. Myron acted his first roll in the film "Journey With Computers", which explained the importance for computers now and in the future. In football and basketball, Myron received Honorable Mentions, Most Valuable Player, Most Improved, and Most Athletic. After graduation, Myron plans to major in business and computer science. Myron felt that college will open a door to the future. "If you want to be successful, education is the key." concluded Myron.

Jacqueline Crozco, a member of Girls League, National Forensic League, CSF, Speech/Debate, UCI Partners, Step Club and Spanish Club, dedicated an abundant amount of time in school involvement. She was ASB President, Spanish Club President, Junior Class Vice-President and Sophomore Class President. Jackie felt "Leadership helped me deal with myself and realize what is important in my life." Jackie plans to be a corporate lawyer and major in English and business. "I think people look up to me and I look up to them out of mutual respect for our different abilities." concluded Jackie after she was choosen to be "Girl of the Month".

Every school wants them, Saddleback has them.

by Shanda Marshall



. . . NEXT?

"The main goal I consider of myself is to do the best I can of my abilities." — Danny Gattuso

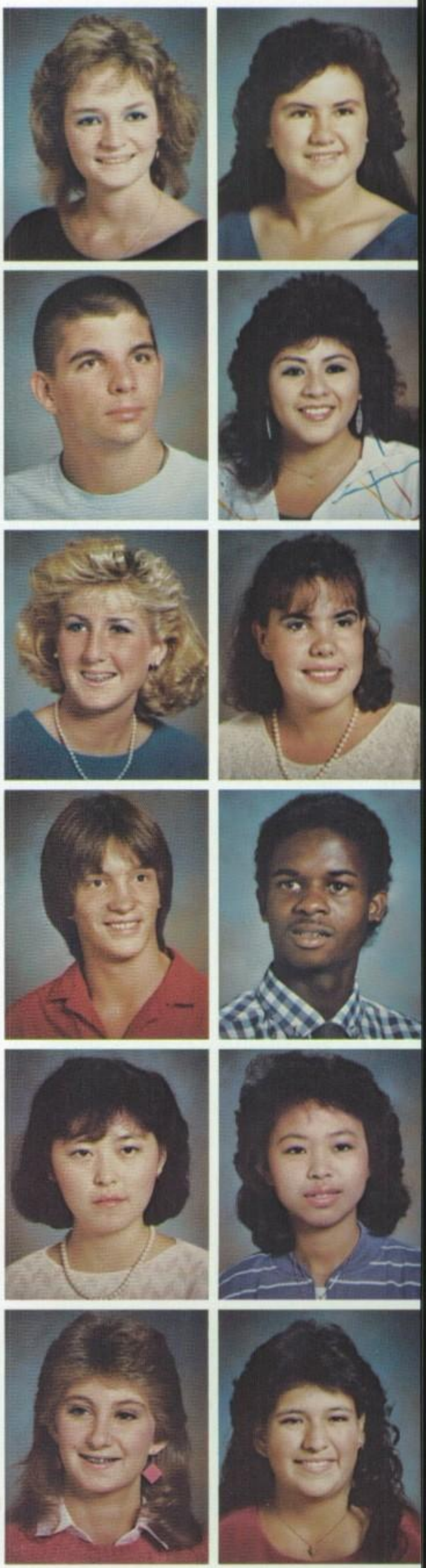
by Linda Tseng

Fear and uncertainty runs through the minds of Hector Lira, Patty Cornejo, and Elsa Sanchez as they contemplate their future. Students who worried about their future often turned to the career center for information on career and eduational opportunities. Seniors often found themselves asking: What will I do if none of the colleges accept me? How will I pay for college? Will I pass all my examinations? Will I be able to get a job? Am I ready to face the outside world?

Quick! Seniors think! What are you going to be doing after graduation? Do you have big plans? College, maybe? Or starting your own business, perhaps? This is a situation seniors are thinking about, or should be thinking about.

Making certain decisions that will change your life asks for a lot of thinking. Some seniors have set a goal upon graduation. For instance, Danny Gattuso commented, "My goal after graduation is to go to UCI and major in biological science for two years and then transfer to a school and study chiropractics and then I'm opening my own business."

Thinking about the end of high school can put a senior under pressure. Just thinking about adulthood and starting a new life can be frightening, but setting a goal can help decide what to do in the future.



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VALDEZ, LUZ M.
VARGAS, JACQUELINE: Girls League 9-11, MESA 11,12, Prom Committee 11, FBLA 11, UCI Partners 12
VEGA, MARIA H.
VEGA, YVETTE A.: Honor Roll 11, Drill Team 9
VELASCO, MARIGOLD S.

VERMILL, MARC A.. Track 9-12, Cross Country 12, CSF 12, ROP Health Fitness 11
VILLANUEVA, LIZ: Honor Roll 9,12, MECHA 10, Softball 10
VON HURST, DAVID
VU, HANG T.: CSF 10-12, French Club 9-12, Vietnamese Club 9,10,12, Honor Roll 9-12
VU, THU A.: UCI Partners 9, Honor Roll 9-12, Vietnamese Club 9,12
VU, THUY K.: CSF 9-12, Journalism 11,12, Orchestra 9,10, Honor Roll 9-12, UCI Partners 9

WALL, BEVIE L.
WALSH, KAREN M.
WALTON, BRYANT JULIUS
WARNICK, DONALD M.
WEST, DANIEL C.
WESTPHAL, DON A.

WHITTEMORE, RANDY A.
WILLIAMS, CLARENCE
WILLIAMS, LORI L.: Tall Flags 9-11, Orchestra 9-12, Chamber Singers 11,12, Majorette 12, Girls League 9,10.
WINK, TAMMY L.: Cheer 10-12, Chamber Singers 10-12, Executive Council 12, Drama 9,10, CSF 9
WOOD, LISA H.: Varsity Basketball 10-12 Captain 12, Varsity Track 10-12 CIF Masters 11,12, Chaparral Staff 11,12 Editor-In-Chief 12, Stanford Model U.N. 12
XIONG, BEE

YI, KIMBERLY: Honor Roll 9-12, CSF Sealbearer 12, JV Tennis 11, Orchestra-Rookie of the Year 9, Chamber Singers 12
YIN, VY
YOKOI, LINDA M.: Executive Council 9-12, Roadrunner 9,10 Page Editor, Orchestra 11,12, Chaparral Staff 11, OCAD 9,12
ZAMARRIPA, MIGUEL M.
ZAMORA, AURELIO
ZAVALIA, GLORIA M.: Tall Flags 10, Girls League 11,12, Spanish Club 9

ZENTNER, ANGIE M.: CSF 9,10, Girls League 9,12, STEP 12, Milk Club 9,10, UCI Parners 12
ZUNIGA, RAQUEL

HERE'S A CLUE

T'was the Night before Graduation . . .

Exhausted from all the days excitement, she plops her head down on the pillow and within seconds she is fast asleep.

T'was the night before graduation and my head was not on straight.
For school was almost over, and I, a senior, could not wait.

It was only hours and the ceremonies would commence.
My thoughts drew a blank and I knew I was tense.

I thought I had done everything so I sat down to rest.
Knowing that tomorrow, I'd be put to the test.

Then arose to my head this unbelievable doubt.
"Oh! No!" was the thought. "Maybe I've left something out?"

Quicker than our roadrunner ever did dash,
Over to my telephone I flew like a flash!

As I dialed my counselor, thoughts filled my brain.
Had my preparations for graduation been planned for in vain?"

When she answered, I wailed, "Did I get all the credits I need?"
But before I could continue, she began to intercede.

"Yes, my dear senior, you have done all you can!"
"You've accomplished your goals according to plan."

"Just one thing and I hate to lay the line,
"But you cannot graduate with a library fine!"

I searched through my room and found my piggy bank.
All that I had saved, I had Grandpa to thank.

I scooped up my savings and rushed off to school.
And quickly paid my fine, for I was no fool!

Then home I went in a much happier state.
For I knew that 'till tomorrow was just a short wait.

Anxious and excited, I awoke the next morning.
And rushed off to school for graduation adorning.

I spoke not one word as I took my place in the hall.
And to the principal I marched when my name she did call.

Laying the diploma within my proud hand,
She gave my commendations that made me feel quite grand.

With thoughts of a new beginning and a nostalgic end,
I ran into the arms of my family and my friend.

But I heard someone exclaim as we departed from the hall,
"Goodbye, dear graduates, and good luck to all!"

by Angy Vermill

President; and Audrey Alcaraz, Secretary/Treasurer take a break from first period Executive Council to chat about their endeavors, class sports and class spirit. "Most of the high spirited people were juniors, and I hope we'll be even more spirited next year," said Alcaraz. The number one concern for the class

"pom-people" which were little yellow puffs of fur that toted the school name
"Being a junior has provided me with opportunity to mature and given m
insight to being a senior. In other words, I will be ready to handle senio
pressures when they come," said Rosa Muniz.

Class-ic Distinction

Their goal — attaining the ideal junior year. They wanted to stand out and be recognized in the areas of leadership, academics, sports, and school spirit. The people — the Junior Class.

Leading this ambitiousness were the class officers: Demetrius Phillips, President; Christine Lopez, Vice-President; and Audrey Alcaraz, Secretary/Treasurer. Proud of their fellow classmates, these leaders commended those who participated in reaching the goals they set. "We would like to take an opportunity to thank the Prom Committee for a fine effort," said Phillips. Lopez also commented, "Executive Council was very cooperative, too, by helping us organize our fundraisers which paid many expenses for the Prom."

Next to leadership the Class of '87 also deserved recognition in the area of academics. Forty-five juniors were members of the California Scholastic Federation in the fall. One of these scholar students, Mike Enomoto was among the quarter-finalists for the State Board of Education student representative. In January, at the Academics Awards Nigh

there were 54 juniors who were awarded a
academic letter for carrying 3.5 GPA or higher. A
Enomoto stated, "Saddleback has so much to offe
(Kiwanis Bowl, OCAD and speech) and these
groups are helpful and motivational."

Outside the classrooms and books, the juniors ex-
celled on the field. They were building strong
athletes for their final year. "We're excited about
next year's varsity football team because many o
our juniors will return next year as starters," said
Demetrius Phillips. Lynn Saucedo, a varsity softball
player also commented, "Our team is really good
this year, and we'll be strong in our senior year, too."

When it came to school spirit, the juniors were not
to be left behind. "I think the juniors as a whole have
alot of spirit, but there's always room for more. I'm
sure our spirit will prevail in our graduation year,"
asserted Ronna Gray, Editor-in-Chief of the
Roadrunner Newspaper.

The juniors wanted recognition and they worked
hard to get it. It is evident they'll have it.

by Christina Silva

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Abraham, Leena
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Alvarez, Sylvia

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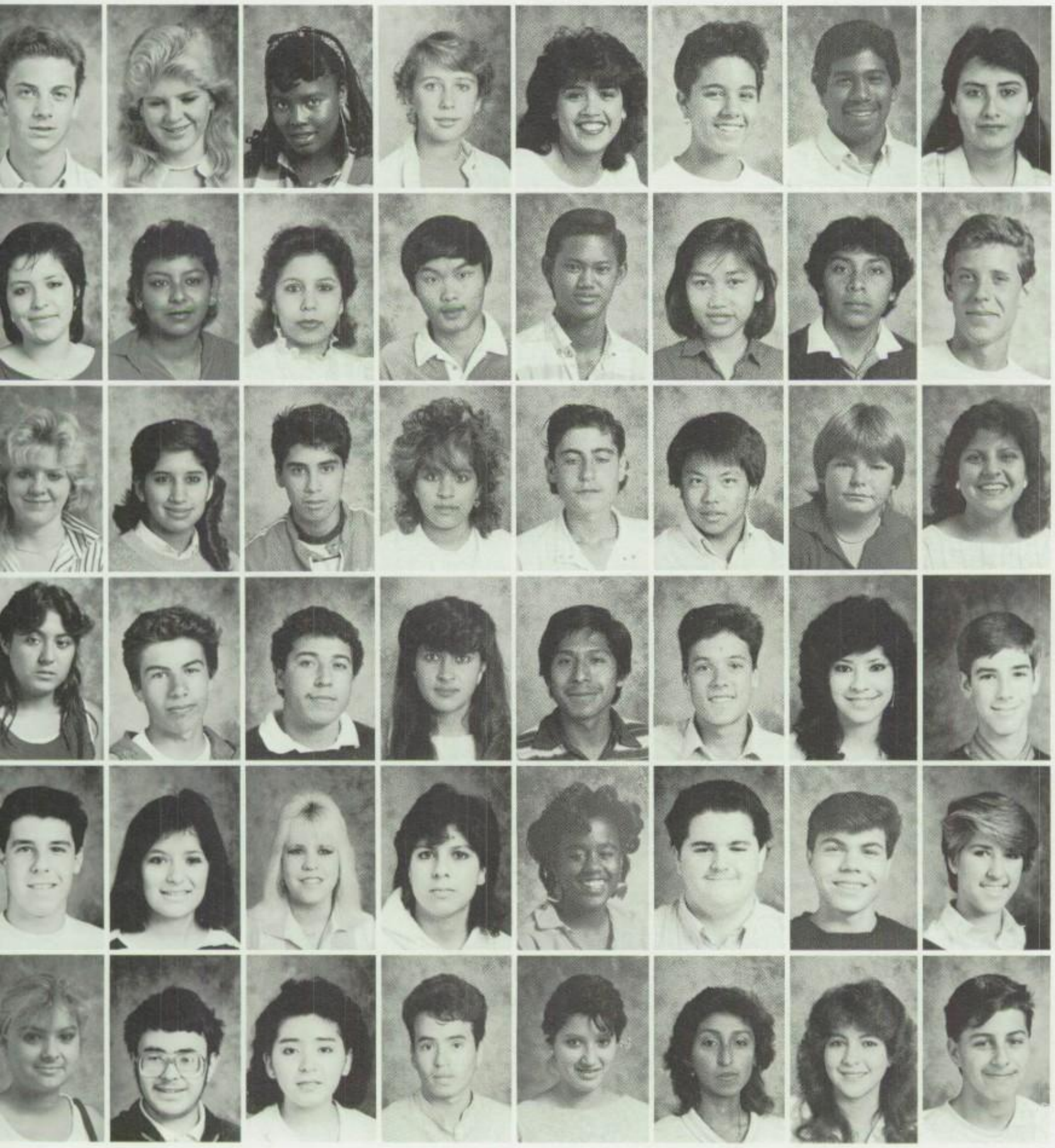
Dang, Long
Danh, Thao
Dao, Duan
Dao, Minh

A meeting with the 'Gov'

Mike Enomoto had a very important date with the "big cheese", Governor George Dukmajian.

Enomoto was one out of 175 students who applied for the Student Representative seat on the State Board of Education. After he made the first two cuts, he was one of the last three finalists. Enomoto awaited the final interview with the Governor in March. "When I first applied, I had no idea I would get this far." stated the successful junior. Enomoto carries a 4.6 GPA and is involved in such clubs as Speech, OCAD, and Kiwanis.



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Heu, Seng
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Hill, Martin
Hinojosa, Paul
Hoang, Le
Hoang, Minh
Hoang, Vu

Being one out of 531

Just being one of them is sometimes enough, but do you ever feel you are noticed in a class of 531 juniors? . . .

Cynthia Martinez commented, "No, because I'm an average person — not a cheerleader or a very smart person or not even popular. Just being myself has made me accomplish becoming the secretary of Girls' League and that's just enough uniqueness I need out of a class of 531 juniors."

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Jackson, Linnay

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Lara, Monica
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Larriva, Lisa
Laufer, Gary
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Le, Cung
Le, Dung
Le, Hanh
Le, Son
Le, Thuy

Lee, Hyun
Lee, Kristen
Leon, Rufino
Levin, Pamela
Lewis, Relford
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Lillemoen, Mark
Lindemann, Christine

Lindner, Juli
Lopez, Christine
Lopez, Elsa
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Martin, Guy
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McCombs, Pamela
McIntyre, Michelle
Medina, Gilbert
Mejia, Patricia
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Mendoza, Andres
Mercado, Martin
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Mireles, Maryann
Moe, Denise
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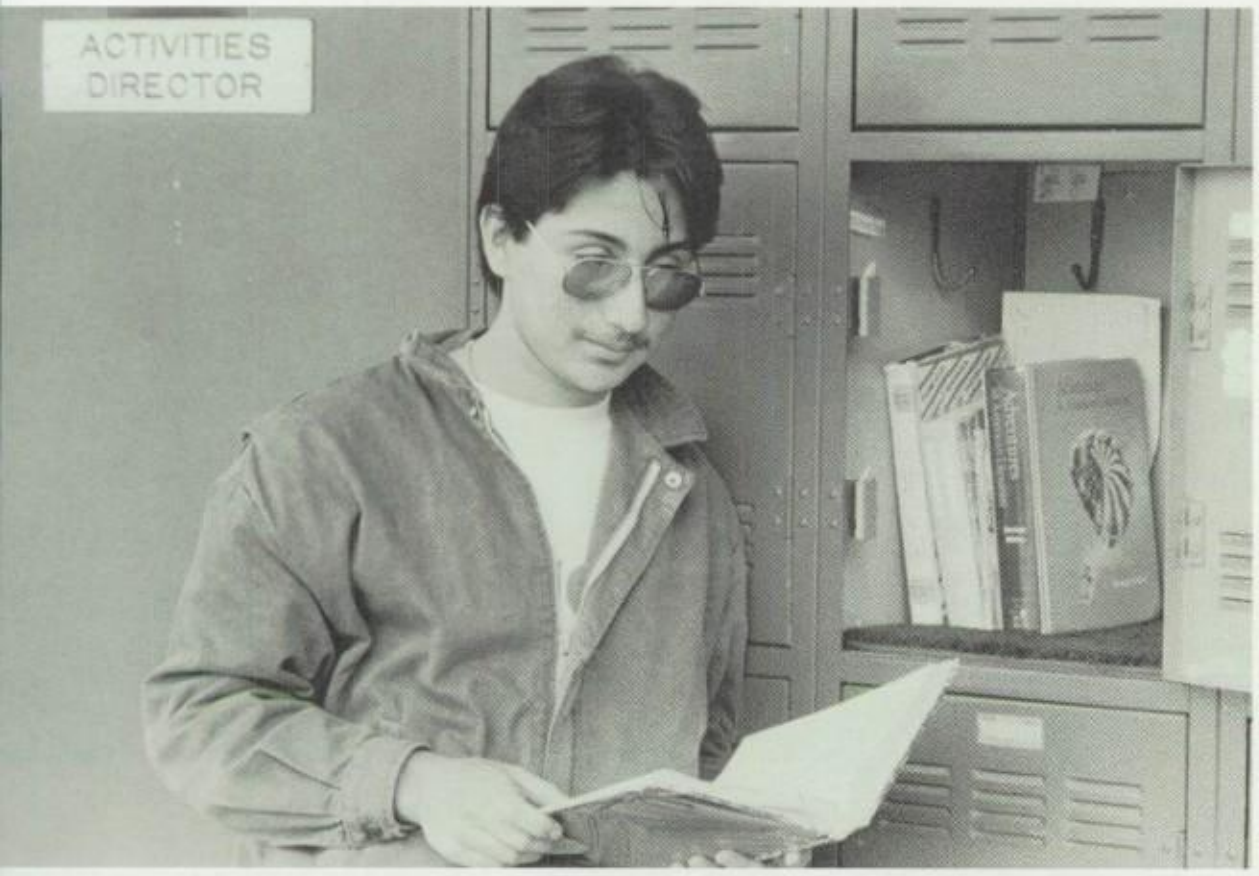

Speech student wins big with state lottery

"There are other benefits of lotteries, besides winning," said Junior Barela, "for example, one benefit from the California Lottery is that a percentage of the ticket sales goes to the schools. Also, if you win $100, you qualify for the $3 million Big Spin. If you win $3 million, you will make the IRS very happy." While preparing for a speech competition on January 18th at Fullerton High School, Junior memorizes his speech entitled "The Lottery". Junior's speech won the Award of Excellence for Original Oratory.

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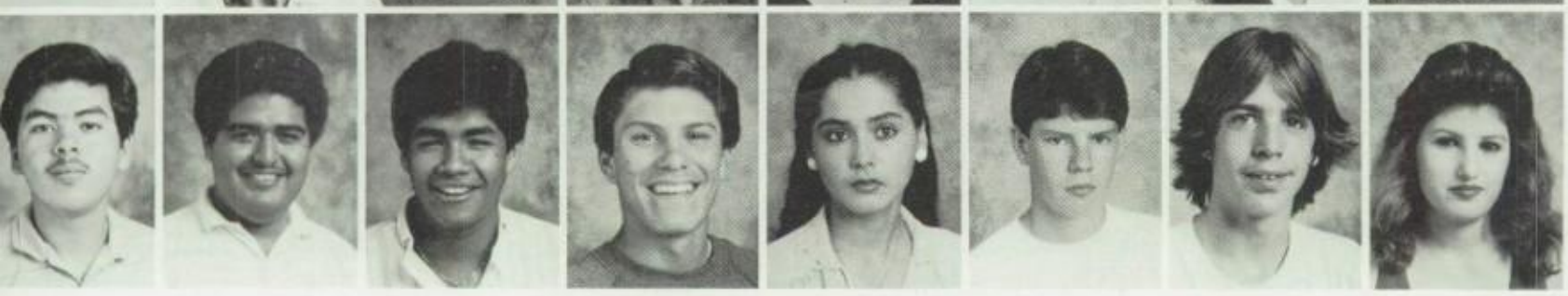

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Phan, Danh

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Recio, Rodney
Reese, Catherine
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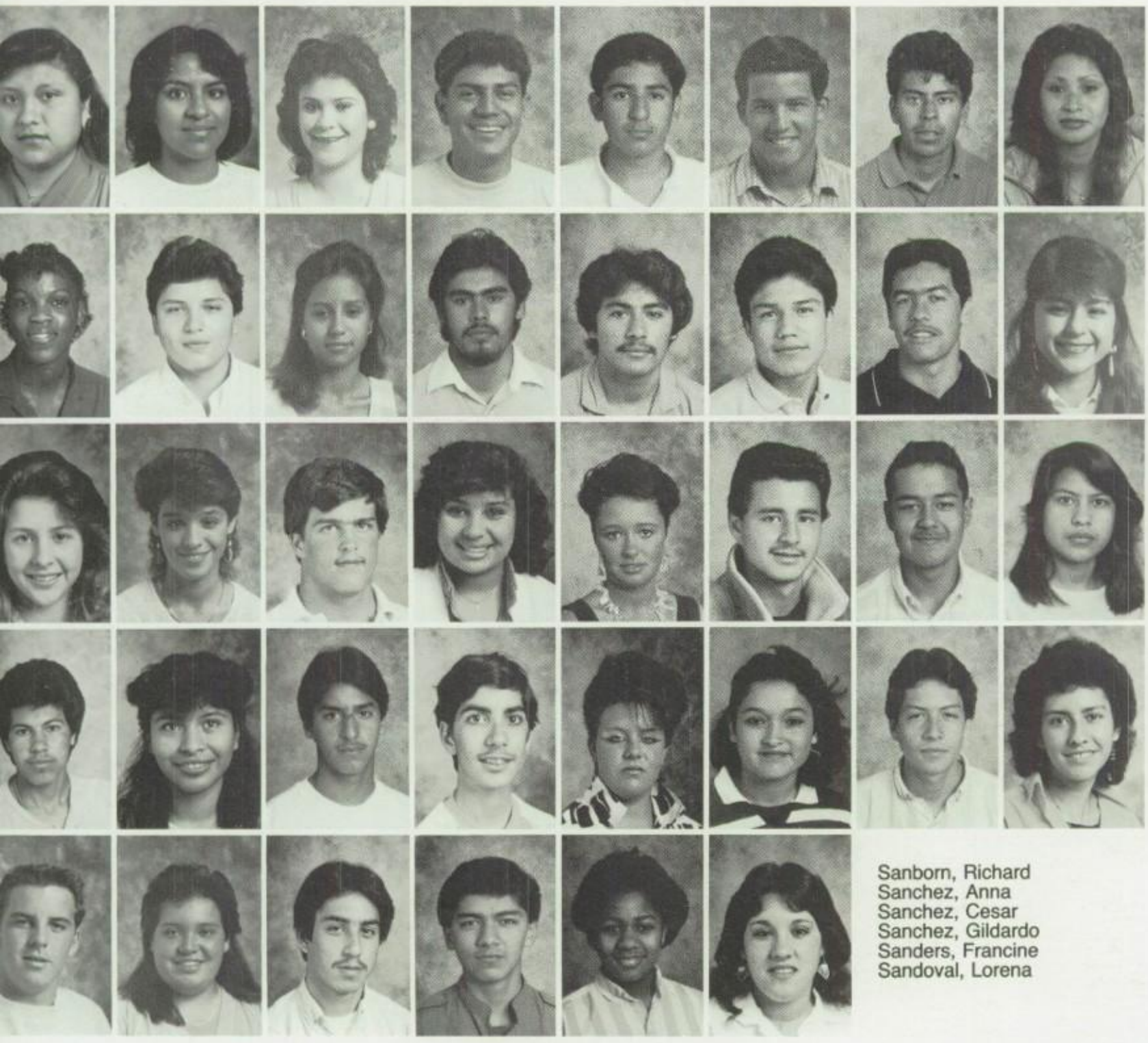
Register, Shelly
Regla, Rose
Reichstein, Dallas

Good grades and extra curricular activities smooth high school path

The senior year is not only the last year, but the most exciting. Many juniors anticipate next years activities and goals. "I am looking forward to next year because I want to run for ASB President." said junior Demitrus Phillips. Demitrus was Jr. Class President and active in JV basketball. "I have other goals too, but that's my main objective."

Marta Wiggs a varsity cheerleader also anticipates being a senior. "Being involved in those activities was a blast," stated Marta. "But right now I have to concentrate on being a junior and getting good grades."



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Sexton, Tim
Shin, Paul Yong
Silva, Christina

Sim, Linda (Chhada)
Smeall, Susan
Smith, Bryant Edward
Smith, Eric
Smittipatana, Kanogpor
Snyder, Diana
Solis, Laurence
Solis, Maria

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Song, Anna
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Spearman, Tonja
Sprewell, April
Strong, Kenneth

Subia, Lisa
Syverson, Sara
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Tafoya, Victoria
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Thi, Phoung
Thompson, Trina
Thonn, Meisa

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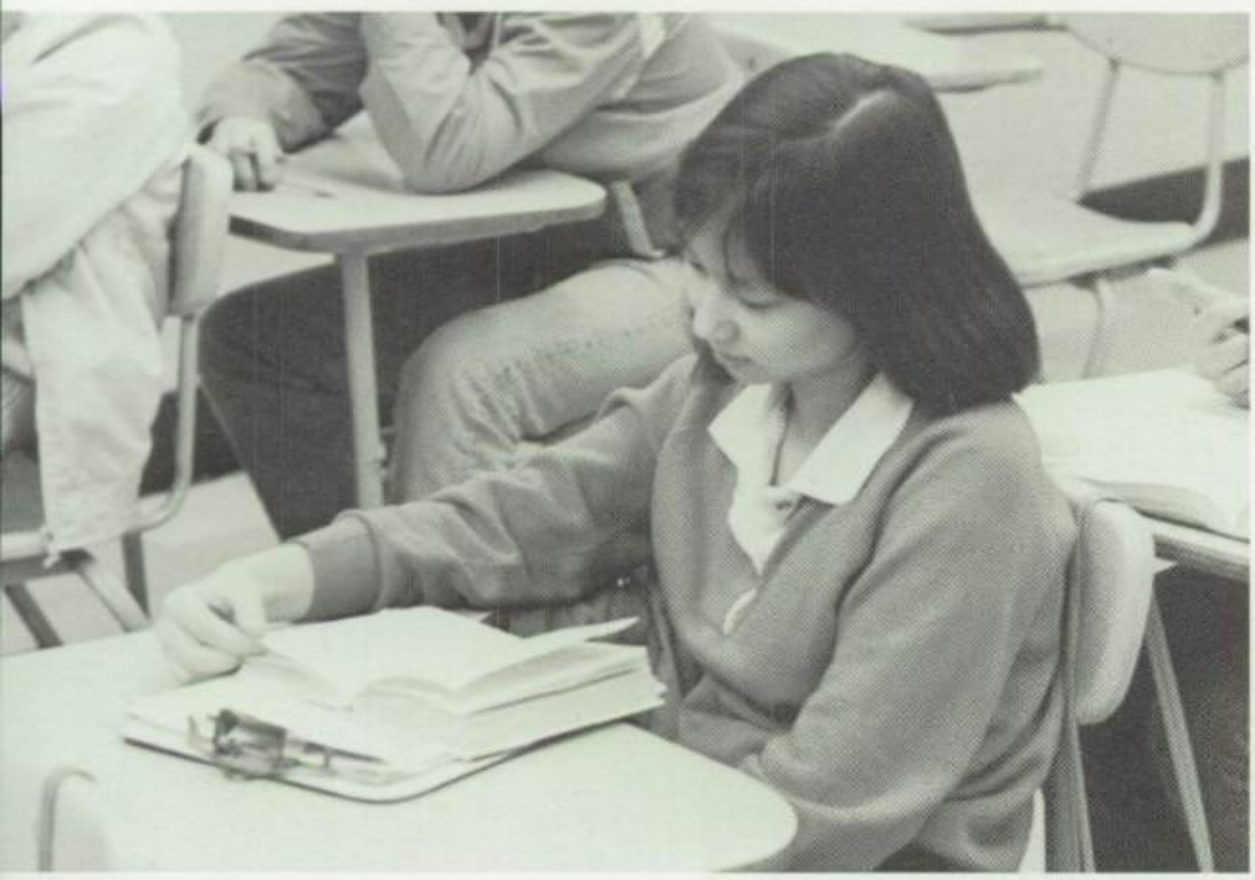
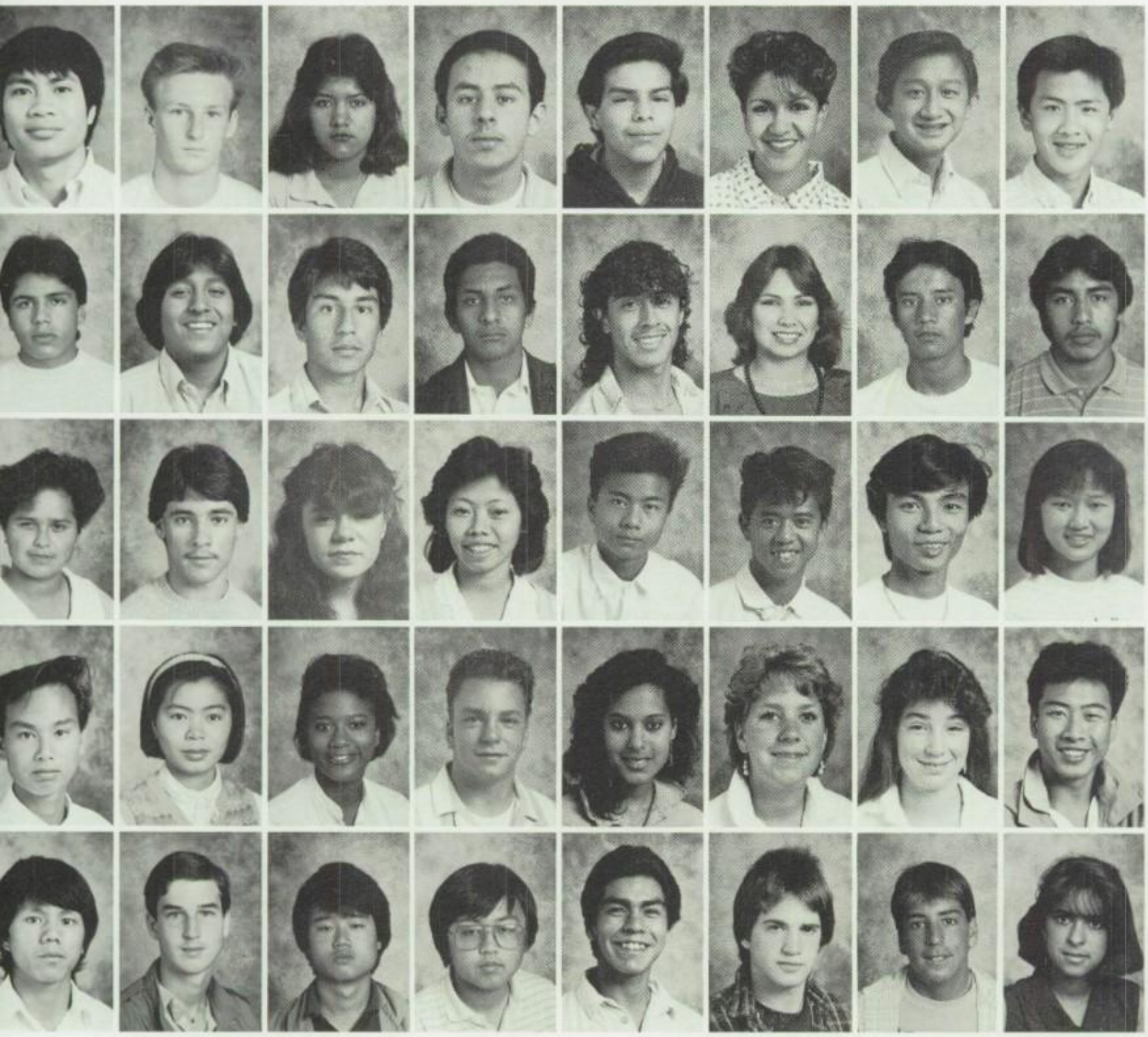


Juniors' classes: harder, but with fewer to attend makes time for activities

Lan Nguyen studies for a test in her U.S. History AP class. Besides being in a demanding course, Nguyen also juggles a schedule consisting of Kiwanis Bowl, Chess Club, and Speech Team. "Though it's difficult to be involved in different activities, I manage to budget my time in order to get everything done, and still have fun doing it," said Nguyen. A junior's schedule enabled students to be involved in extracurricular activities. With less credit requirements than freshmen or sophomores, juniors can take classes that they could not have before.



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Yourden, Bryan
Yourdon, Robert
Zuniga, Laura

Sophomore officers: Monica Riola — President; Paul Gifford — Vice President, Roselie Vasquez Secretary/Treasurer. These members of Executive Council worked hard to give the sophomores a great year. "Working together has definitely made a big impact on the success of this class," states Roselie Vasquez. "We sophomores have a lot to offer the school and we are trying to make people see this." Paul Gifford said thoughtfully, "We are establishing a reputation as a class of winners, always accomplishing something academically or otherwise," claimed David Tseng. "We are busier than last year with less time to ourselves for extra curricular activities so we make time and still complete our studying," noted Angelica Cardoza. Observed Emmanuel Lopez. "We are providing the groundwork for our future and I think more of us (sophomores) are realizing this fact."

Bigger and gettingbetter

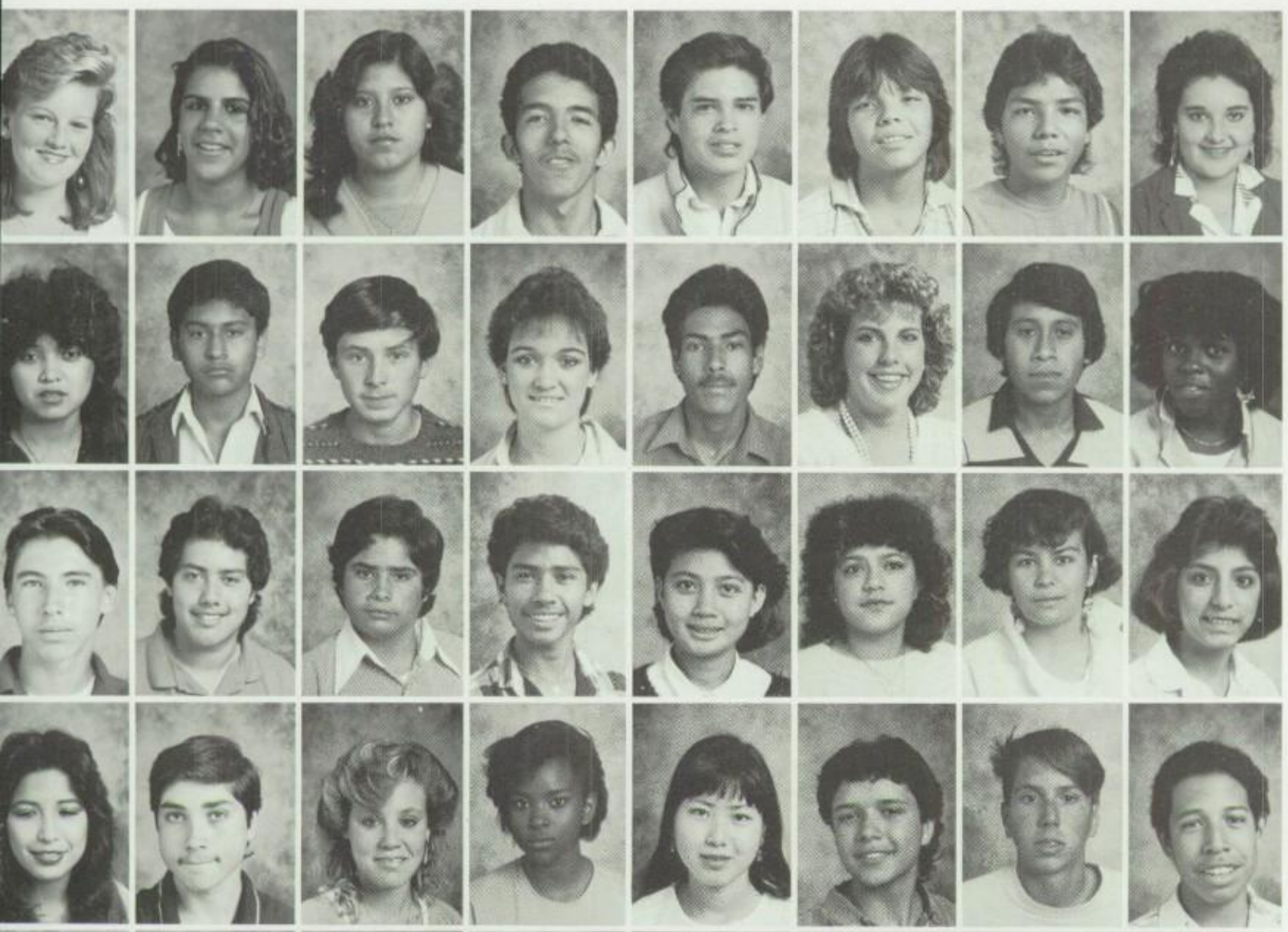
"We've got spirit, yes we do; we've got spirit, how about you?" — a popular cheer heard at football games applies to this class, concerned chiefly with spirit. "We usually have a loud section in assemblies and we're getting louder each time," commented Roselie Vasquez, who was appointed Sec/Treas. "We're trying to establish more spirit and entering the KIIS-FM high school spirit contest is helping . . . but we (sophomore officers) can only be responsible for so much — the rest falls on the student body."

Another major concern for the sophomores was earning money — via fundraisers for next year's prom. "By getting involved in upcoming fundraisers, we should earn a generous amount of money for the prom," continued Vasquez. "Our goal is to accumulate at least eight hundred dollars." Officers were trying to encourage participation by selling bizarre and eye-catching merchandise'. "Organizing a prom is difficult and very expensive — you have to plan well in advance," advises Paul Gifford, vice-president.

Making improvements in sports was a characteristic of this class. The sophomore football team went undefeated. "Working hard and practicing definitely paid-off," contributed Robert Ruiz, who was a member of the team. Sophomore water polo broke a long losing streak, winning six games. "It was really surprising, we usually lost all our games — now we won them," offered Lerri Atwater.

They had come a long way, whether in sports, academics, or in spirit. "Working together has made this year a year to remember," stated Rorie Simental. "I wish more people would have gotten involved." As Ralph Jamaica noted, "The class of eighty-eight is going great!"

by Christina Killian



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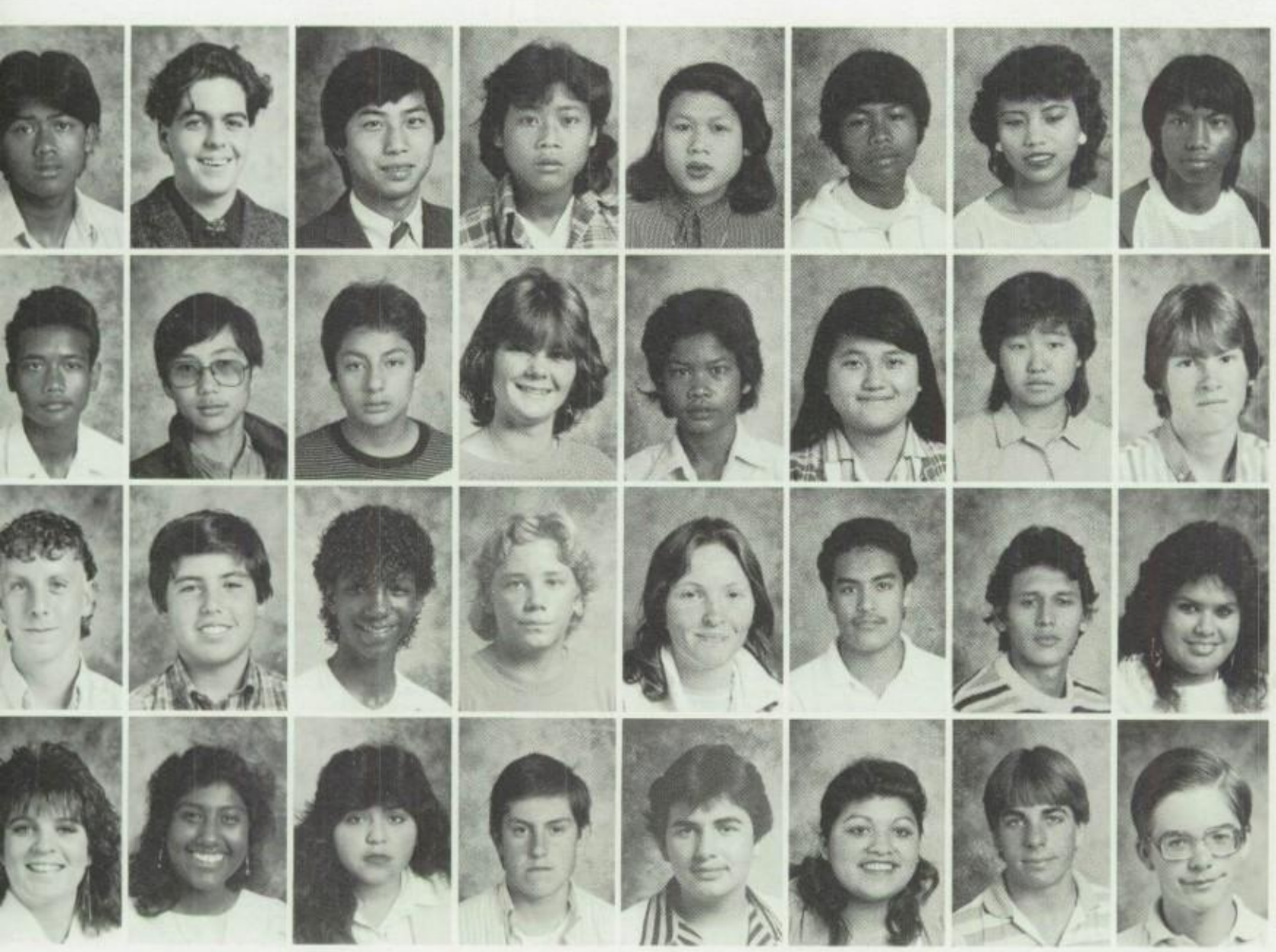
Chau, Duong

Living Up To Expectations

"Oh you're Tom's little sister. Why don't you get good grades like him, Why don't you look like him?"

Having an older brother or sister at the same school can be frustrating. Commented Sophomore Shawna Sepulveda, "Sometimes having Jeff here is difficult because people compare me to him, especially academically. But, the recognition isn't all that bad."

The best advantage of having an older brother, added Shawna is that, "I have someone to help me with my homework, and also to advise me on my classes and schedule."



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Books, classes, studying are factors for the future

Jeneé Butler, Thu-Ann Sexton, and Monica Walton share their lunch time comparing test scores from algebra. Books, classes, and studying were all factors that took time and work to result in a more mature outlook on the future. As a result, free time was not a luxury, but it wasn't scarce, either. "Being a sophomore is better than a freshman, but there are many harder classes. You have to study more, which doesn't leave you a lot of free time, and your responsibilities grow." stated Jeneé Butler.

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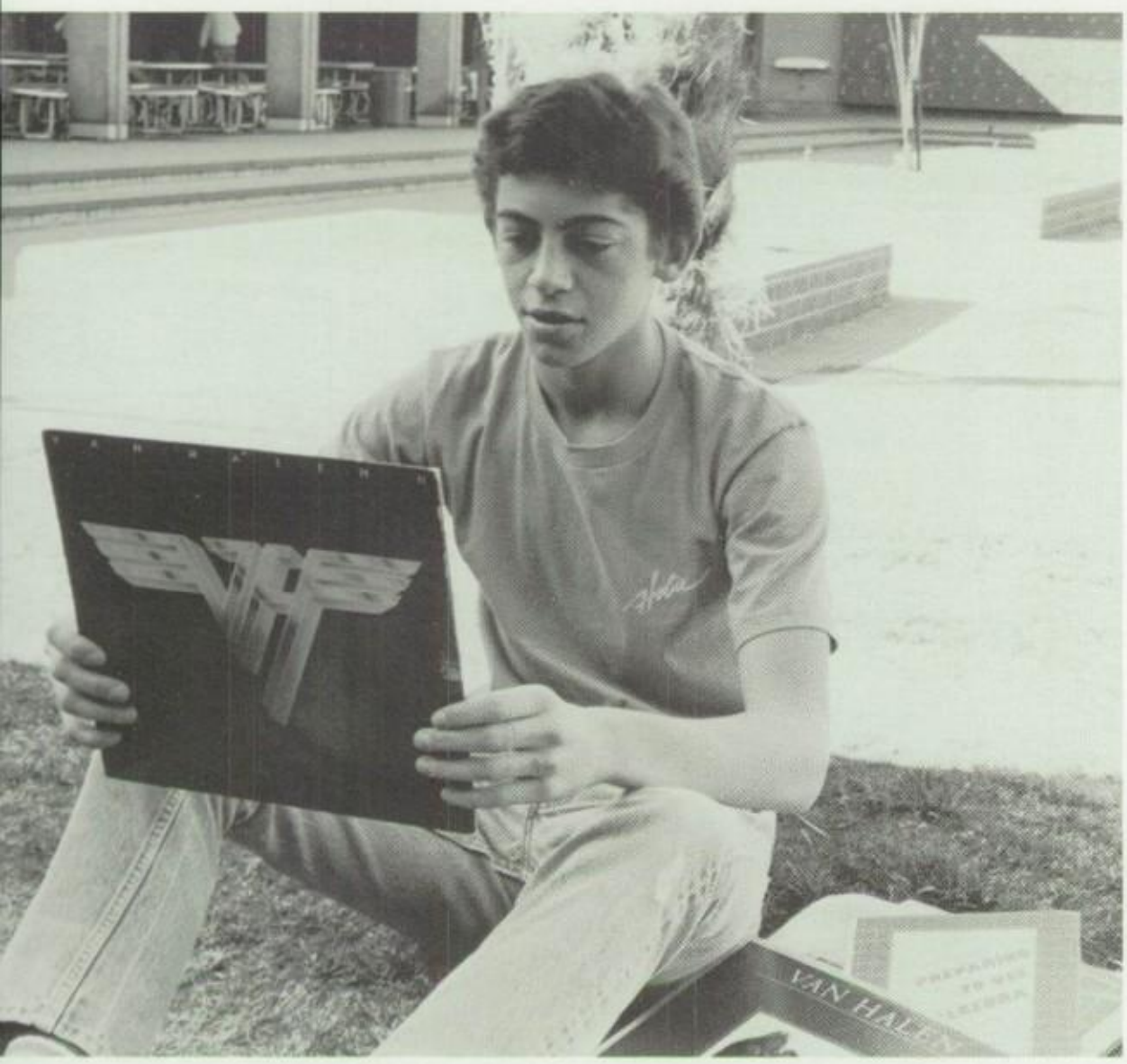

Sophomores look for rock 'n roll to help them make the honor roll . . .

"It's a way to enjoy life and get away from school," states sophomore Garry Schuurmans.

Listening to music is one way sophomores study better and get away from their "everyday life." Steve Trezise says, "I like to turn on my radio before I do my homework. It gets me into the mood to want to study. It kind of hypes me up. Music usually helps me concentrate better, except when I need to learn something new that needs total concentration."

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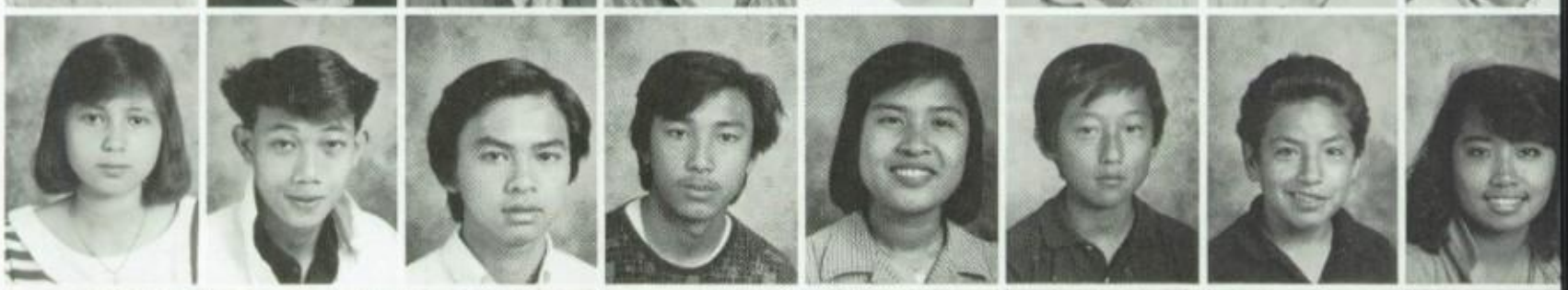

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HERE'S A CLUE

Sophomore takes on upperclassman job as Drill Team Captain

"I like being on Drill Team because it gives me a chance to participate in school activities," commented Drill Team Captain Denise Sanders. As a sophomore, Denise has taken on the responsibilities that are usually reserved for upperclassmen. This responsibility requires extra time out side of school in order to make up the routines for the squad. "It's the experience of being in charge and being able to teach everyone on the squad new routines, that make the responsibility of the position worthwhile." added Denise.

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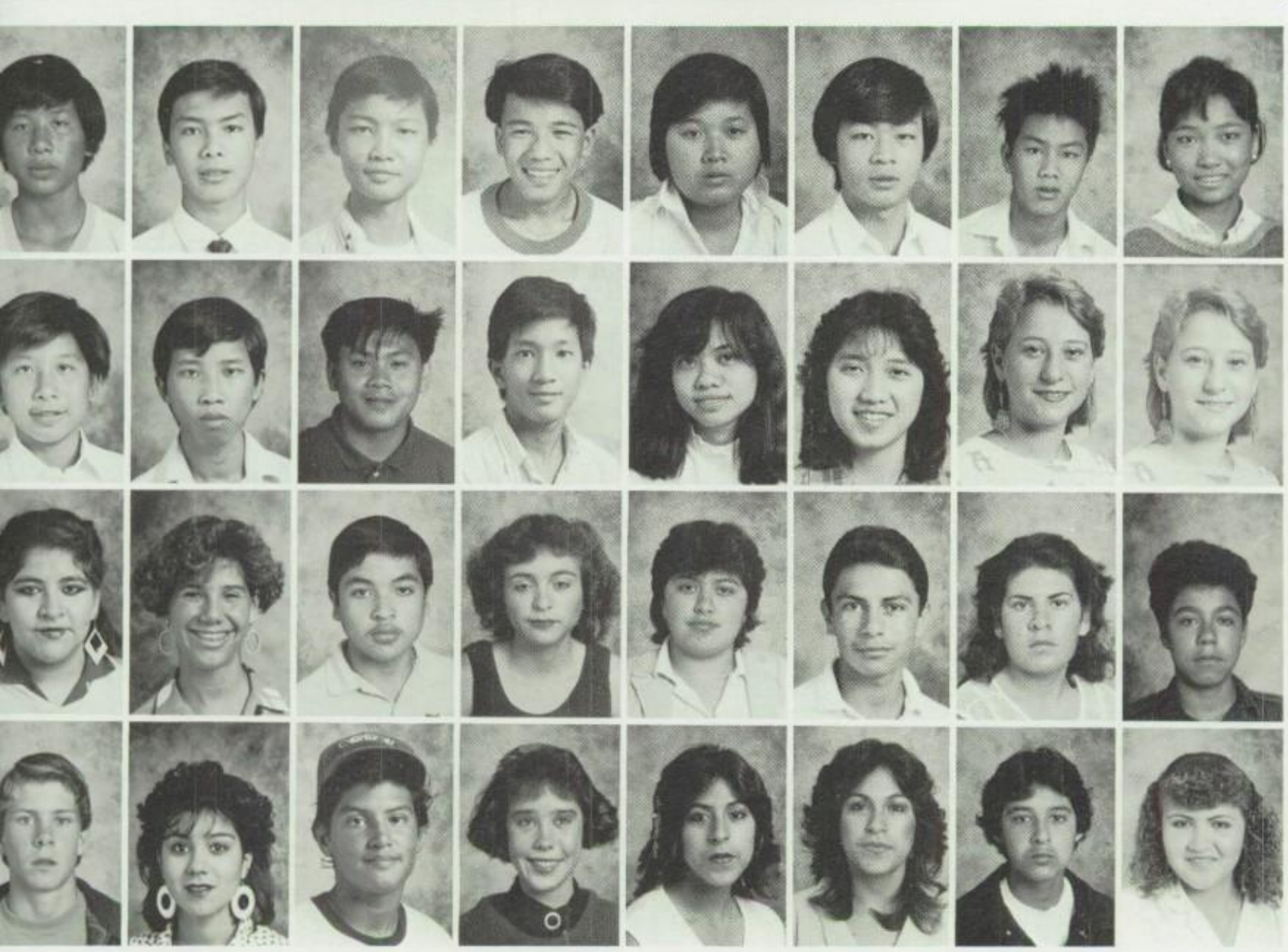
Learning the truth as sophomores face high school requirements

"I thought there were only freshman blues!" sighs sophomore Teri Brito. Preparing to take her books home, Teri and many other sophomores felt distressed because the abundance of assignments they received. Sophomores learned that their second year of high school was very demanding. Sophomore GATE teacher, Mr. Dorman, found that it was the most difficult and limiting year. "It seems that sophomores have a less flexible schedule than the rest because of their required classes. Many of my sophomores have seven classes because of the high school requirements."



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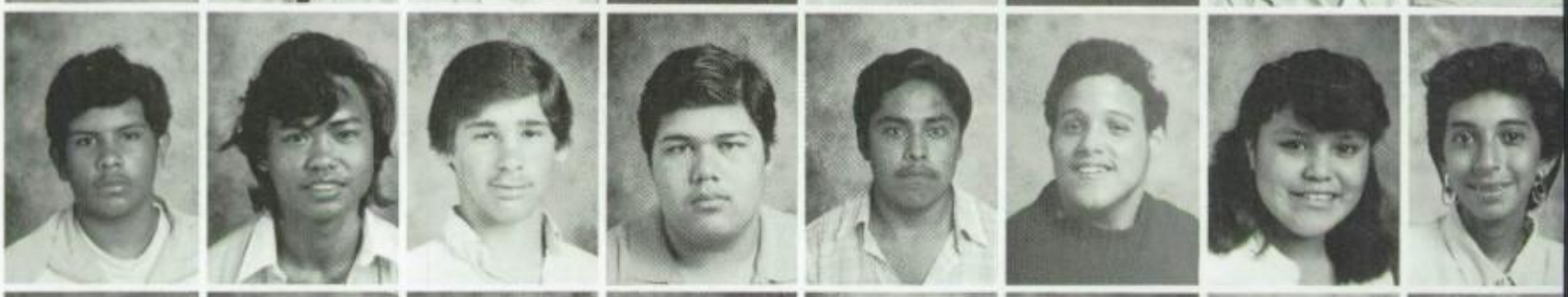

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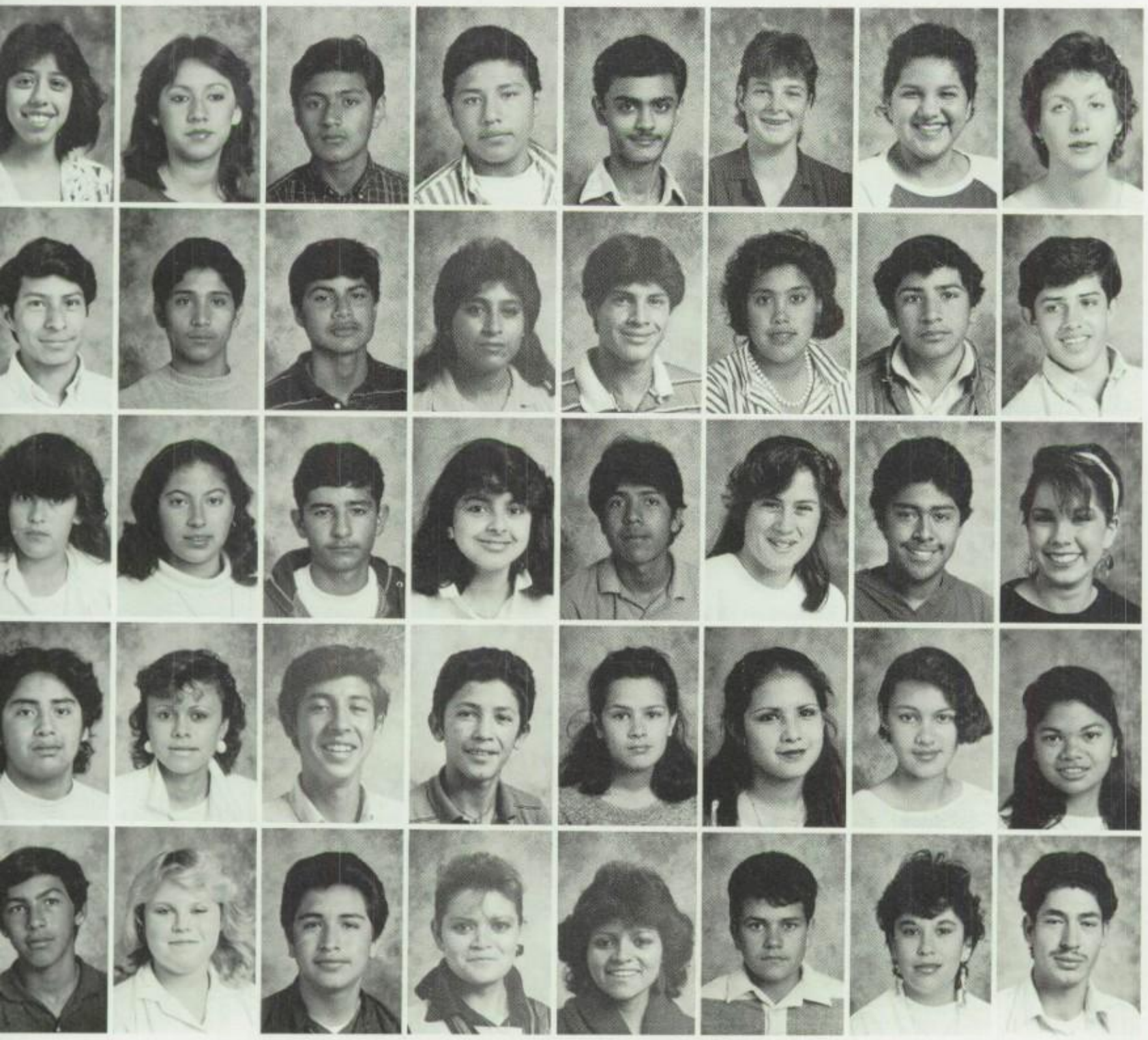
Ramos, Jose

Betty and Emma get a jump on their future through college clubs

In preparing for their future, sophomores Emma Serrano and Betty Lumis use their spare time to the fullest. Both are active members of UCI Partners, a club which aids students in their goal-oriented decisions by offering them career and college information. UCI Partners took field trips to several different colleges, so each student had an opportunity to become familiar with a college setting and learn which atmosphere suits their needs. Sophomore Shelagh Rose said, "College gives me an opportunity to succeed in my future in a positive way."



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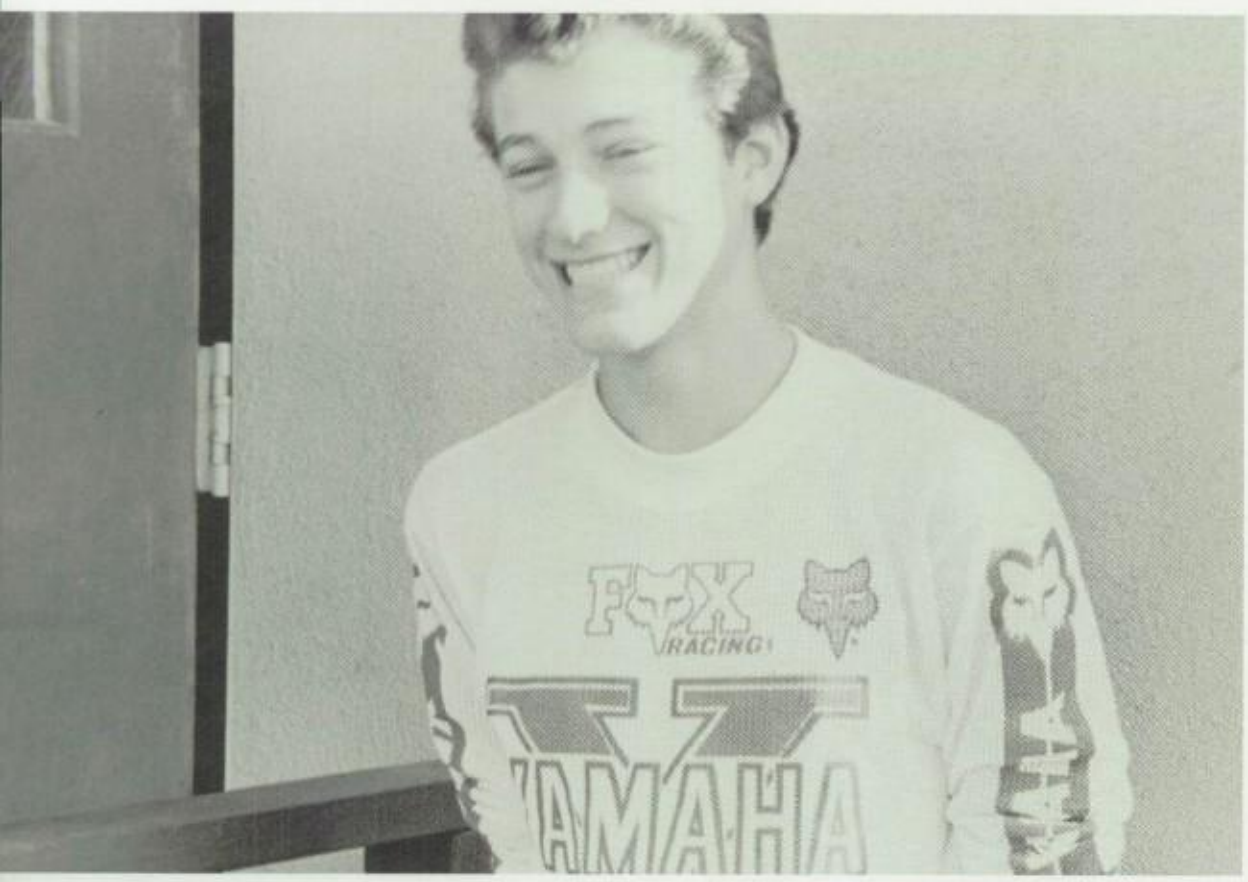

Motorcross bike racer competes with top pros

"Gentlemen, start your motors!" This announcement told all motorcross bike racers that their race was about to begin. Sophomore Jason Smedley wore his Yamaha supercross jersey that night of January 18th, at Anaheim Stadium, in the Super Bowl of Motorcross competition. Jason is a privateer, which is a private sponsor who owns and operates a Yamaha 125 dirt bike. He finished in 11th place out of 15 riders in his Junior Professional heat. "I feel terrified at the races because any accident could be dangerous."

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There's no escaping the 'Finals' curtain

Each semester the largest tests come about, finals. Many students have to adjust their schedules to study for each individual test. "I feel I lose a lot of free time when I study for finals," says Maria Leocadio. So, relaxing comes to a stop so we can start "cramming." But some students have a different situation. "Finals are like regular tests because I have an easier schedule than others," says Monica Riola. But no matter who you are or what schedule you have, you will always remember finals.

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Freshmen officers: Ronda Tuin — Secretary/Treasurer; Blanca Silva — Vice President; Sal Tinajero — President. "I really have hope for this class. There are many potential freshmen winners," stated Ronda Tuin. "The classes I'm taking now are going to help me with my career later . . . ," Paul Pilon pointed out, "by teaching me skills that I'll need to know."

"We need more people to get involved with school oriented things like going to football games and lunch time activities. They show class spirit," commented Silva. "We want to raise enough money before the end of the year to get us started off for the rest of our high school years," explained Tinajero.

"I ran for office this year, and probably will next year, too, because I feel that we (the freshmen class) need strong leadership to hold us together," concluded Tuin.

Freshmen on the move

"Preparing for upcoming years," is the main concern for freshmen according to Blanca Silva, vice president. "We are trying to raise funds for a good head start" she adds.

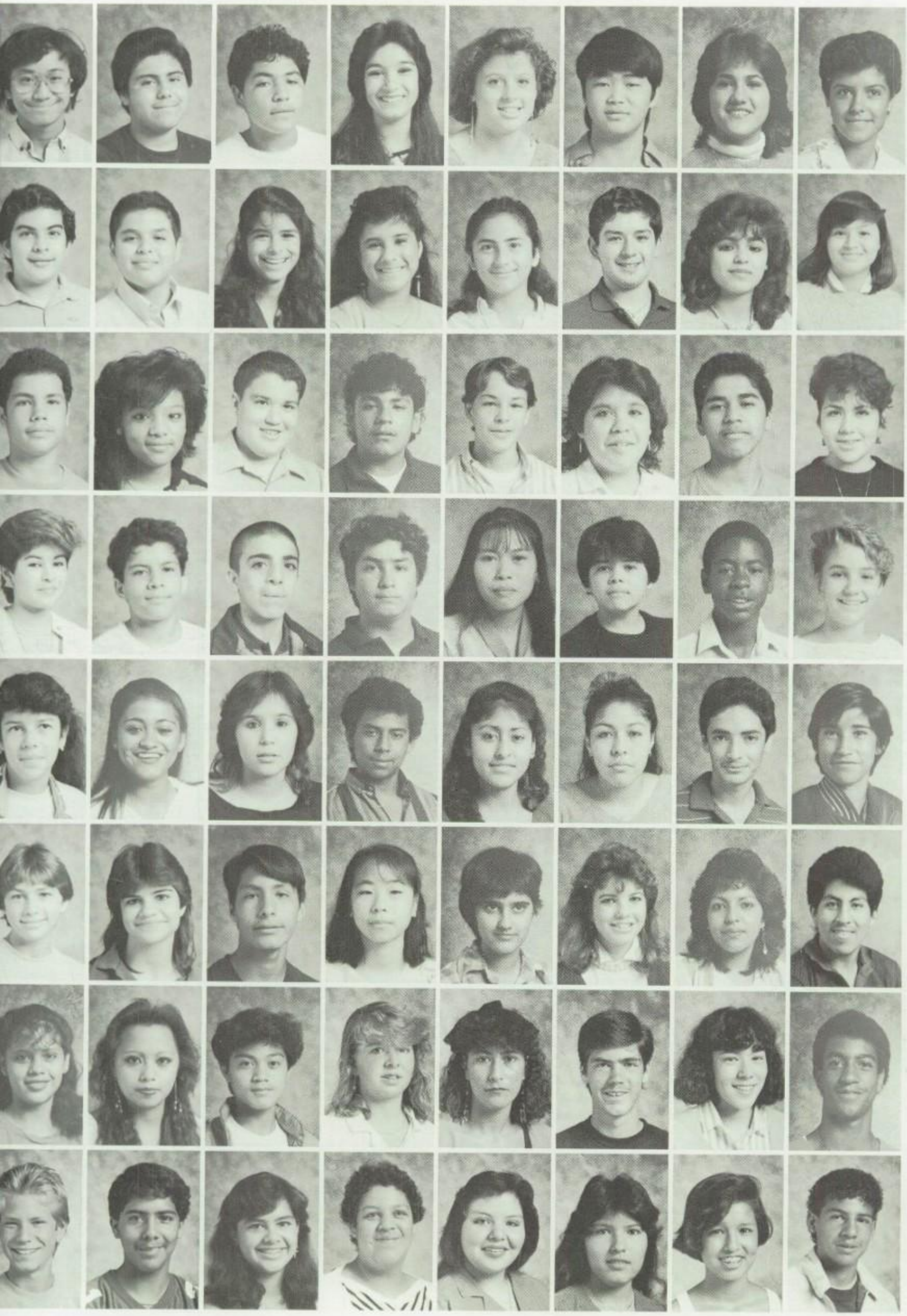
Making the transition into high school is adventurous, scary and often hilarious. When asked if high school was more difficult than junior high, there was a mixed response. Steve Herbel decided, "No, there's no big difference." "It's easier academically, they don't give you that much homework," noted Angie Pimental. Yolanda Hernandez seemed to think differently, "there's more homework and there are so many credits you need to have; before we didn't."

"Students are more friendly here . . . " offers Jessica Crawford, "they're easier to get along with." "There are so many new people — a lot from different schools," added Angie Pimental. Cesar Aguilar finds things differently, "You have to get used to new people and find out where your classes are and the upperclassmen look down on you like you are nothing," Justin Spray also feels similar, "People intimidate me, especially my sister."

Sports are a big part of the freshman scene. Darin Bede, swimmer, enjoys sports. "I consider it a challenge." Sean Robledo is also a swimmer, but for different reasons. "I like water sports . . . " he commented, "but I can't be in water polo next year unless I swim this year."

Water sports are not the only popular sports. Football is also very popular. "I really like it (football), it's fun and I met a lot of new friends." pointed out Justin Spray. "Track caught my eye and I found it fun," concluded Jessica Crawford, "it doesn't interfere with my school work."

by Christina Killian



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Balcom, Jay

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Barros, Edward

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Bonilla, Eziquio
Bonnot, Geoffrey
Borrego, Jesus

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Bounkhoune, Vonemanylka
Bradberry, Marsha
Bravo, Gabriela
Brenstock, David
Baklacich, Richard
Brooks, Prycetta

Brown, Andrea
Brown, Jason
Brown, Michael
Brown, Michael Allen
Brown, Patrick
Brown, Sabrina
Brown, Serena
Bruno, Erwin

Buehler, Sherry
Buerger, Erich
Bui, Huns
Bui, Minh
Bui, Vu
Burciaga, Norberto
Busane, Gerald
Busby, Paula

Bustanente, Alma
Calderon, Celso
Calderon, Edilbrito
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Camarena, Gerardo
Campos, Gabriel
Campos, Ivett

Canham, George
Cantu, Ben
Cardenas, Eziquio
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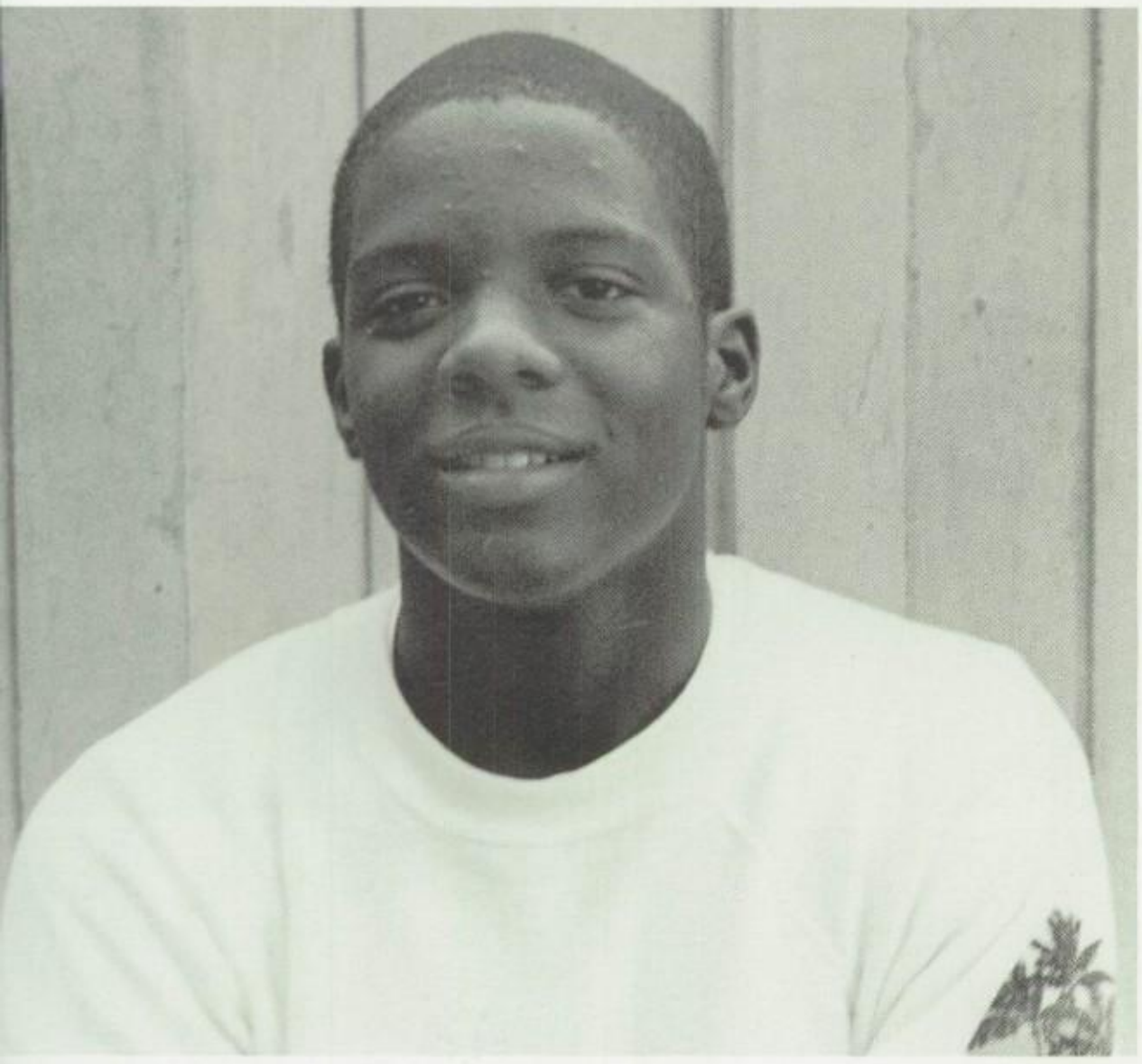

Being at the bottom, freshman learn to plan ahead for success.

"Difficult and challenging was how my first year of high school was" said Sean Simon an active member of the freshman basketball team. "High school is much more prestigious than jr. high. You have to be more involved in your classes than just being there." he added. As a freshman, Simon saw that getting good grades is now important for the future. "If you don't have the right grades it can prevent you from being involved in extra-curricular activities." concluded Simon.

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Cruz, Rodelle
Cudd, Leslie

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Demoss, Jason

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Du, Dai Vien
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Esparza, Carlos
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Estrada, Jesus
Eutimio, Jose
Fafardo, Gabriela
Faldas, Jiji

What do you 'wanna be' when you grow up?

"So, what do you want to be when you grow up?" This is usually the question Aunt Sally asks you at a family reunion.

The primary candidates for this question are the freshmen, and after looking at their answers, they are proving to be a promising class. "A veternarian and SHS will help me prepare for UCI . . ." — Mary Kloberdanz "A child psychologist . . . I want to go to UCLA . . ." — Stephanie Sorenson "Lab or research assistant or maybe a professional dancer or singer . . ." Louisin Kajadjian

Farmer, Tracie
Felix, Shelby
Fernandez, Alex
Ferreida, John
Figueroa, Alefandrina
Figueroa, Esperanza
Fisher, Jennifer
Flaherty, Shaun

Flores, Gustavo
Flores, Oscar
Flores, Sandra
Flores, Joaquin
Floridno, Lupita
Frisbee, Naomi
Fuentes, Jaime
Fuentes, Julia

Fuentes, Rosemarie
Fuentes, Rosemary
Fuehrer, Scott
Fuerte, Arturo
Fonseca, Maricela
Foote, Mikel
Galindo, Rosa
Gallardo, Elsa

Gallarzo, Julie
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Galvan, Aracely
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Garcie, Sandra
Garcie, Sylvia

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Garcia, Elvia
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Garcia, Margarita
Garcia, Maribell
Garcia, Ponciano

Garcia, Rosa
Garcia, Rosalinda
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Garibay, Maribell
Garibay, Ricardo
Garnica, Joel
Garrett, Rayond
Gavaldon, Monica

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Giang, Hanh
Giles, Maria
Gill, Janice
Ging, Hahn
Gipson, Darrell
Girunel, Edie
Godinez, Maricela

Gomez, Carolina
Gomez, Gregory
Gomez, Julio
Gomez, Maria
Gomez, Marisa
Gomez, Natalia
Gomez, Yolanda
Gonzales, Evelyn

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Gonzalez, Maria

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Grey, Marcelo
Griffin, Carrie
Griffin, Virgil

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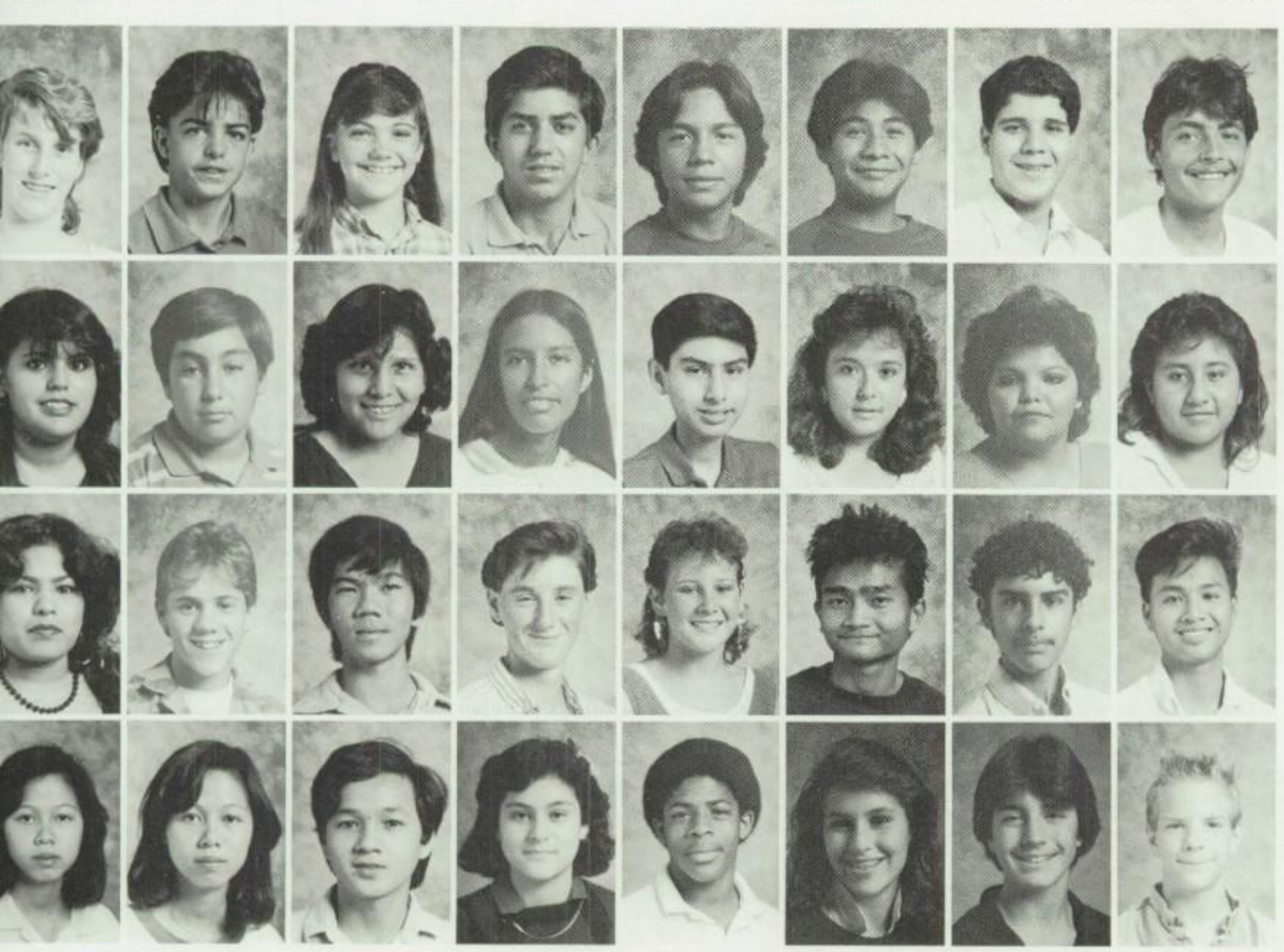
Guillen, Ladislao
Gutierrez, John
Gurrola, Mark
Gurrola, Steve

Guzman, Dominic
Guzman, Ericka
Guzman, Robert
Hadley, Victoria
Hall, Kevin
Hang, Van
Hansford, Anne
Hansen, Clarissa

HERE'S A CLUE

Freshmen face upper-class fumbling of folders as a result of inferiority

The freshmen year is an obstacle course in which the students must constantly dodge upperclass sarcasm, one of the most challenging things that a freshman must overcome is having a bottom locker. Said Jason Demoss, "I don't like having a bottom locker. People always drop books on me and never say anything. Next year, I'll know better and hope to get a top locker." Added freshman Tracy Simon, "Just because we're freshmen, and because we registered last, we got only the choice of bottom lockers."



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Hernandez, Yolanda

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Hoang, Hung
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Howard, Dana
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Huerta, Albert
Huynh, Liem

Huynh, Nga
Huynh, Ngan
Huynh, Tin
Ibarra, Griselda
Isles, Kendrick
Ingram, Danielle
Ingram, Jeff
Isherwood, Jason

Jackson, Rhonda
Jaramillo, Paulino
Jarrett, Chad
Jeona, Cun
Jergenson, Debra
Jimenez, Carlos
Johangiri, Makay
Johnson, Byron

Johnson, Crysta
Johnson, Rosanne
Jones, Ann
Jordan, Tonya
Kajadjian, Lousin
Kim, Sun
Kim, Tae
Kimura, Lenore

Klironomos, Maryanna
Kloberdanz, Mary
Knutson, Michael
Kuster, Stephanie
Lagazo, Jennifer
Laguna, Michael
Lam, Chinh
Lam, Duc

Lam, Phan
Lam, Trieu
Lam, Tuc
Lambert, Kelly
Lambert, Kevin
Lapatha, Lois
Lara, Bobby
Laurean, Luc

Laurian, Rodolfo
Lawson, Robert
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Le, Long
Leal, Elizabeth
Leidenfrost, Laura
Leon, Brenda
Leyva, Uxmary

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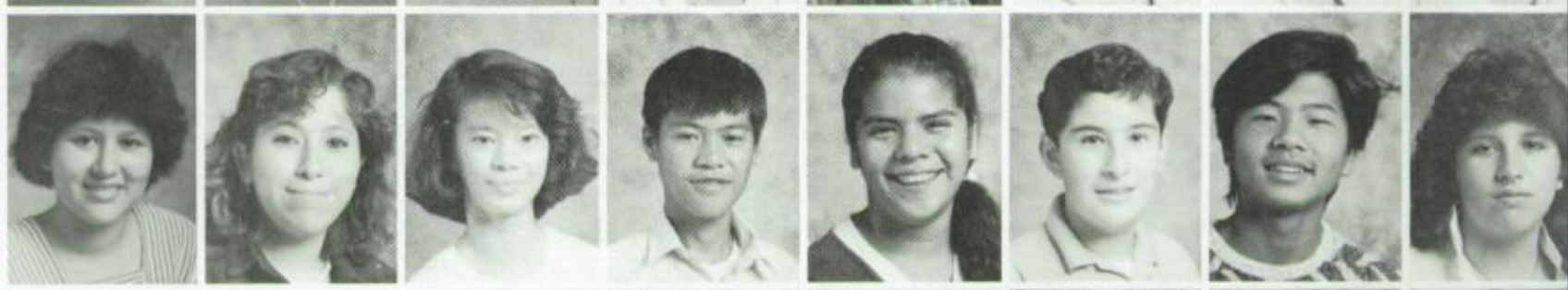

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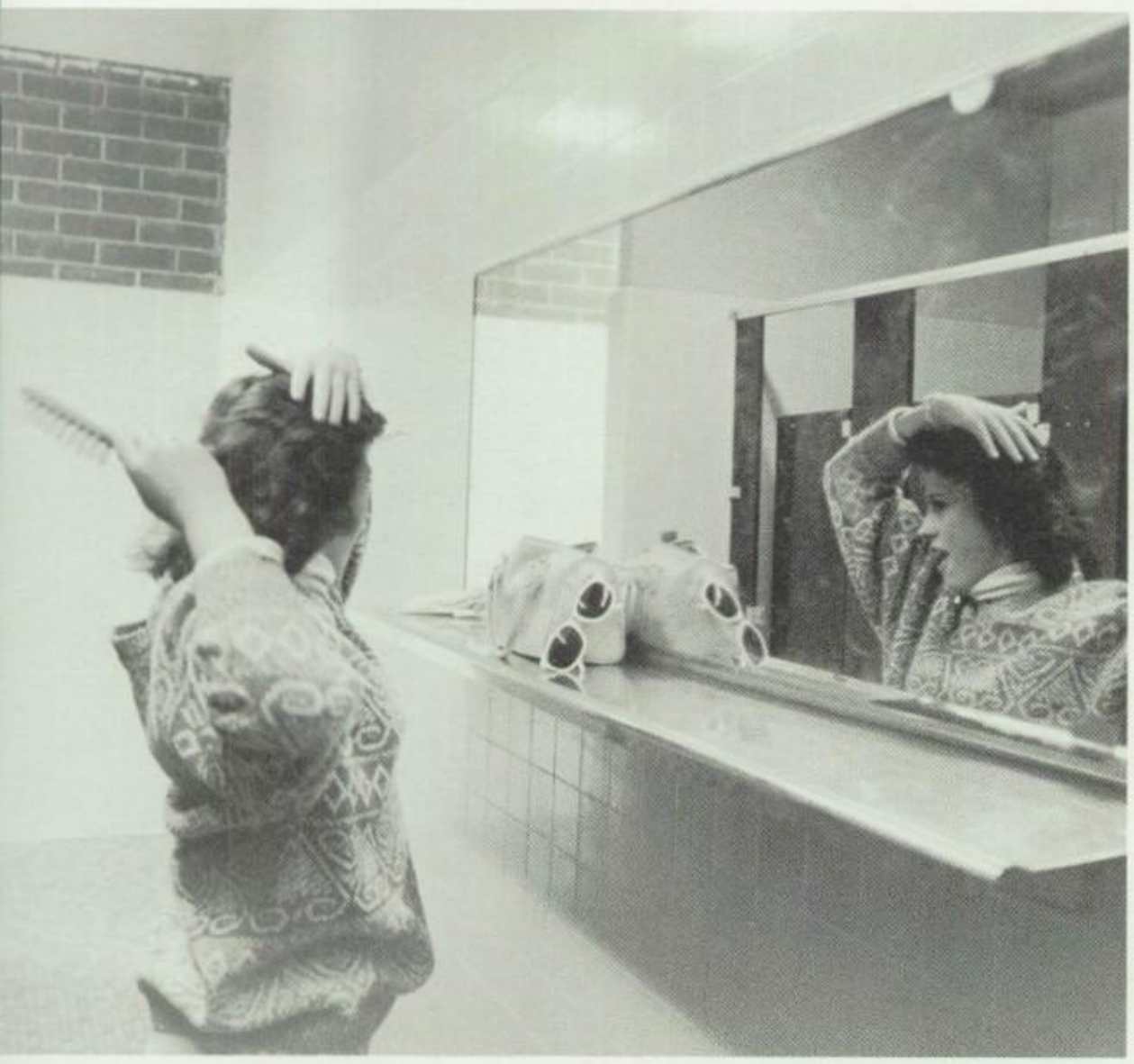

Long Lasting Impressions

Wanting to look good at all times is usually what every high school student wants. Freshman, Iris Addington, feels that looking good is very important. "First impressions last, therefore, I always try to look my best." Addington said.

"I don't feel I am looked down upon because I don't really try to make people notice me. I don't want them to think I'm trying to impress them just because I'm new here." freshman, Elvia Sosa said.

Even though impressions may not be important to some, remember, they do last.

Lowry, Billia
Lozano, Michelle
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Luu, Thuy
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Madrigal, Stella

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Magcasi, Analyn
Magdaleno, Andrew
Magsanec, Ramon
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Malry, Dottin
Mancinas, Ceasar
Mao, Noth

Margo, Mario
Marin, Gudelia
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Martinez, Diana

Martinez, Ebeida
Martinez, Francisco
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Martinez, Juana
Martinez, Jose
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Martinez, Juan
Martinez, Juan

Martinez, Librado
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Martinez, Maria
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Martinez, Miguel
Martinez, Raul
Mata, Ana

Mata, Theresa
McIver, Kevin
McGovern, Tamara
McLucas, Kristina
Medina, Angela
Medine, Cynthia
Medina, Estella
Medlin, Michelle

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Mejia, Denisa
Mejia, Elidia
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Mijares, Jesus
Miller, Amber
Miller, Shela
Maranontes, Robert
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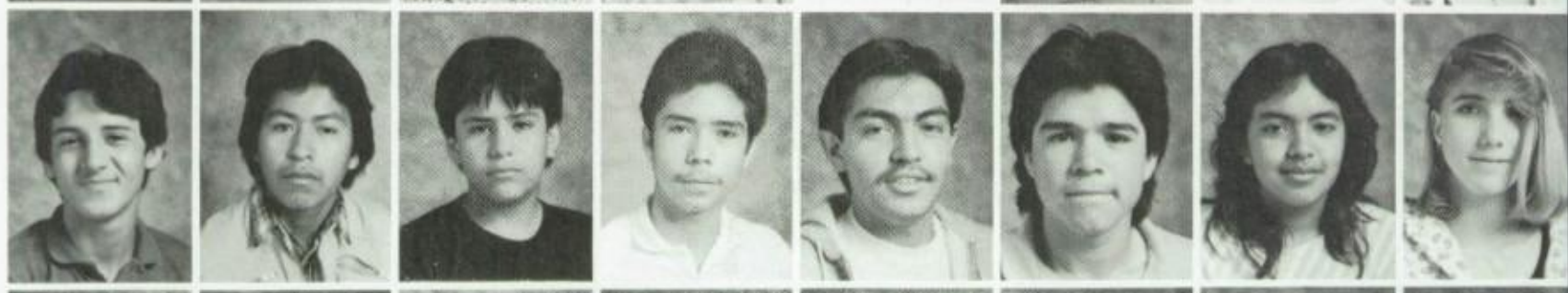

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Mottaghi, Rachel
Moz, Maria
Munguia, Carlos
Muniz, Alfred
Muniz, Blanca

Muniz, Ofelia
Munoz, Jorge
Munoz, Luis
Munoz, Stephen
Murillo, Alana
Muro, Maria
Murrieta, Robert
Nam, Sokmeeun

From 'cooties' to 'cuties'

"Do you know his last name? I have his first . . . !" Delia Marin, Emmy Perez, and Michele Phillips spend lunch gossiping about their newly discovered heartthrobs. Guys were often the subject of discussion, as well as, girls for guys. When freshmen came into high school, they made friends, only to discover that the opposite sex they once thought had cooties had changed over the summer into real cuties. "The guys weren't really that great looking. Now, they're more built, athletic, with few possibilities, but I prefer upperclassmen." commented Emmy Perez.

Narayan, Ayshea
Naranjo, Patricia
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Nava, Miguel
Navarro, Francisco
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Newton, Jeff

Ngo, Tho
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Nguyen, Thai
Nguyen, Thep

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Nguyen, Tinh
Nguyen, Truong
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Noble, Monte
Nomura, Sean

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Odell, Tera

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Ortiz, Michelle

Ortiz, Norma
Ortiz, Roy Ann
Ortiz, Yvonne
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Outlaw, Wendy
Owens, Monique

Padilla, Joseph
Padilla, Norma
Paez, Viviana
Palacio, Nick
Paloma, Gabriel
Paneaqua, Carlos
Paniagua, Paula
Parco, Valery

Patterson, Kenneth
Payan, Gary
Payton, Yesenia
Pedraza, Marina
Pelayo, Alejandra
Pelayo, Claudia
Perez, Emmy
Perez, Jesus

Perez, Linda
Perez, Luis
Perez, Rose
Perry, Bobby
Pham, Huy
Pham, Huyen
Pham, Nga
Phillips, Charles

Phillips, Nichole
Pickering, Kelvin
Pilon, Paul
Pimental, Angela
Pimental, Arthur
Ponce, Elvesther
Prak, Thavy
Preciado, Cynthia

Price, Jennifer
Prieto, Rosa
Proeung, Vichet
Pugliese, Michael
Pulido, Salvador
Punlok, Thyda
Purcell, Ino
Quan, Ky

HERE'S A CLUE

Clothes make the man; but what can they do to help out a fresh-man?

"I like to wear what other people wear, to look like everybody else. I don't want to look like a bum" states Joe Aguilar. "I like to wear clothes that are stylish, fit the weather, and I try to take after people who wear cool clothes," says Jason Isherwood. "I just like to go my own way. I have my own style. I'm independent," states Javier Gonzalez.

Although they all have different outlooks, fashion plays an important role in the life of a freshman.

Rakowich, Debra
Ramirez, Alejandra
Ramirez, Gricelda
Ramirez, Hector
Ramirez, Juan
Ramirez, Luis
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Ramirez, Martin

Ramirez, Myrna
Ramirez, Ronnie
Ramos, Daniel
Ramos, Jose
Ramos, Roque
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Reiter, Troy
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Richards, Vallarie
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Rios, Hubert
Rios, Indira
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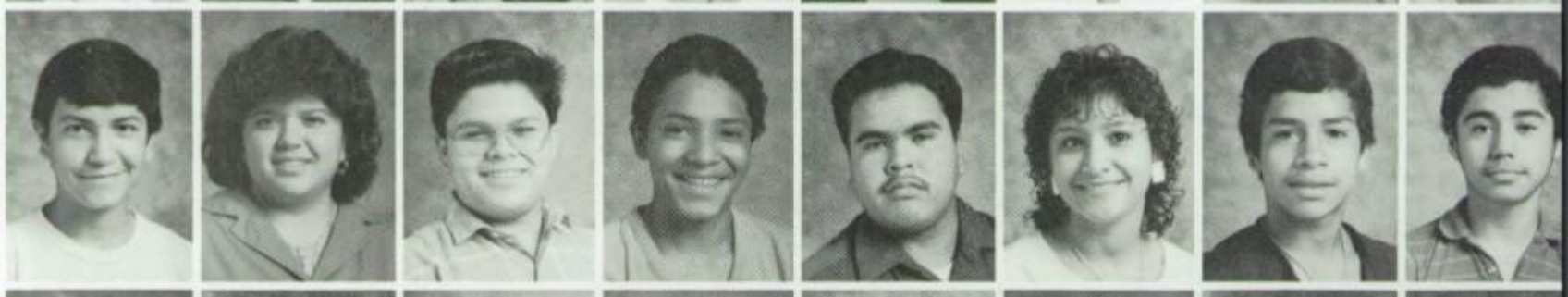

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Ruvalcava, Ron
Saenz, Moses
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Saldivar, Antonette

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Sandoval, Martin

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Schultz, Richard
Shears, Erika
Shin, Danny
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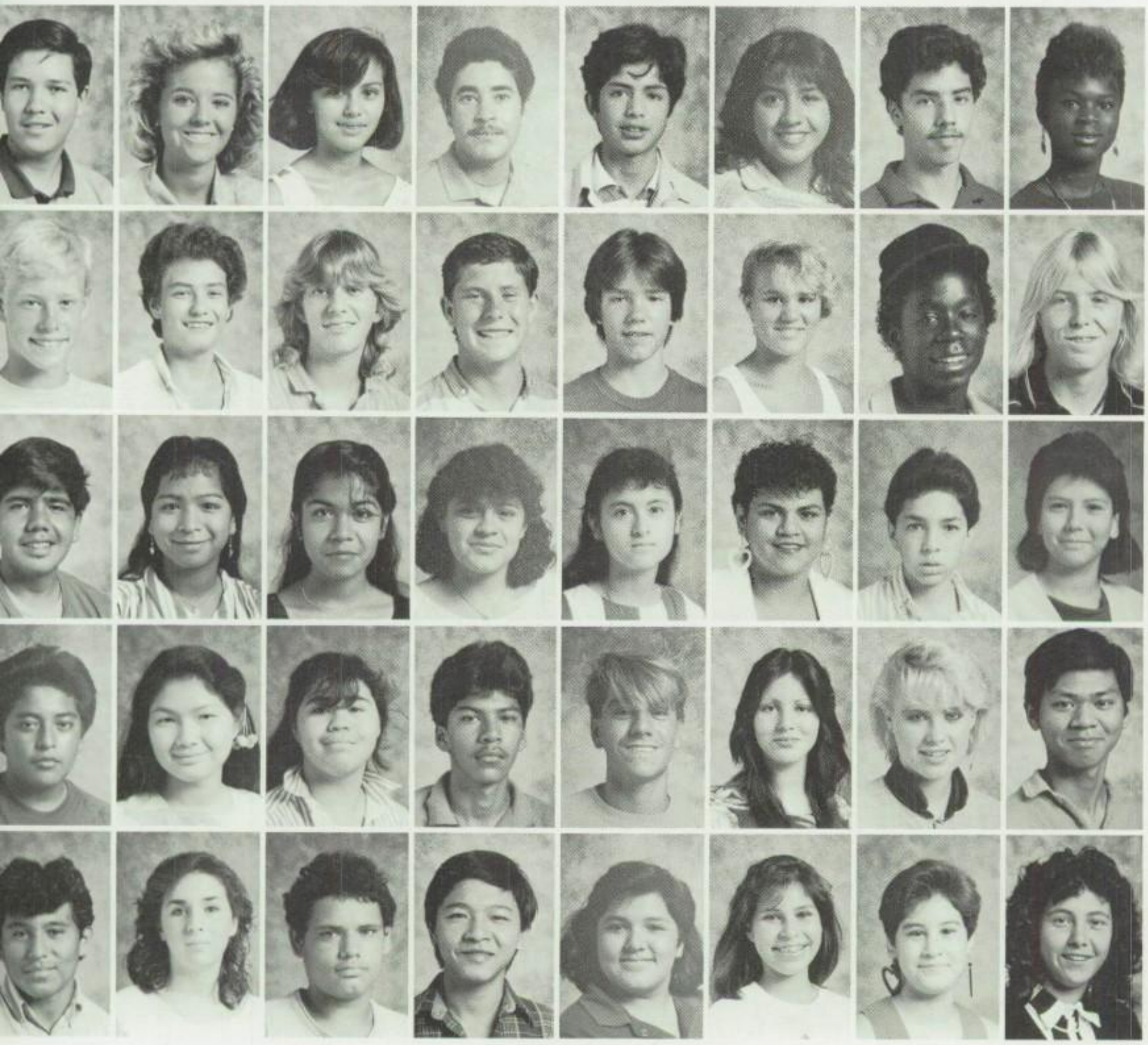
Silva, Irma
Silva, Mercedes

Simoa, Sean
Simonovski, Laurie
Siratana, Amlorn
Smith, Heather
Smith, Rory
Smittipatana, Lormkamor
Soifer, Jason
Sokphoeuth, An

Small, medium or large, they come in all sizes

Small, medium and large are the sizes. Tall and short are the heights. Some know their way, while others are lost. Some look up to older brothers and sisters, others are independent but have unique personalities. Who are these "beings"?

These "beings" make up this years' freshmen class. It takes all kinds to make the curriculum work and these freshmen were no exception. Bill Eilers, who didn't mind being at the "bottom of the ladder" commented, "I don't feel intimidated by upperclassmen. Because I'm bigger, I look older."



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Tech, Dary
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Teran, Robert
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Thunn, Sottu

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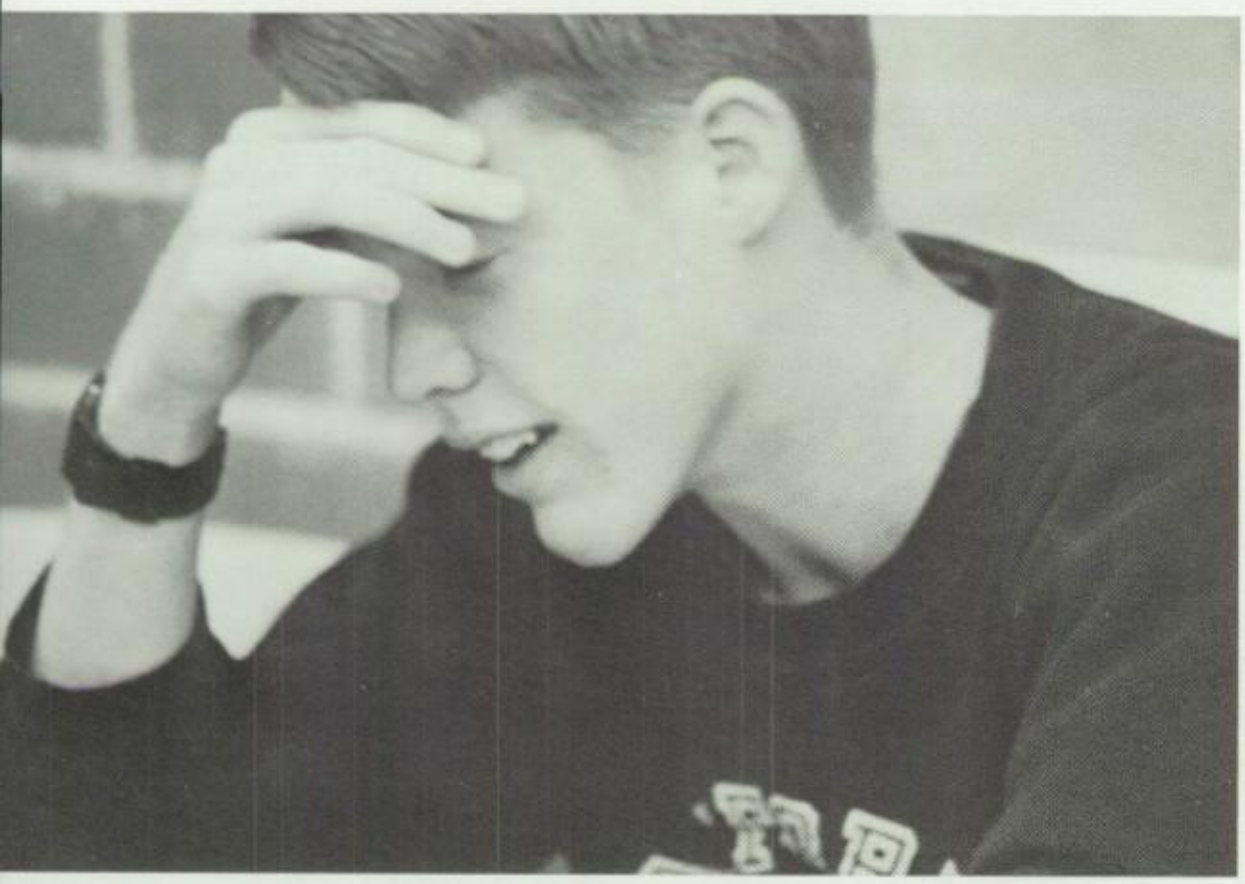

Rare wit; freshman adds youth and potential to Kiwanis Bowl team

Freshman Doug Enright feels proud to be the youngest member of Kiwanis Bowl. Enright is one of only four freshmen on the Kiwanis Bowl team dominated mostly by seniors and juniors. "It's a kind of shame that other freshmen do not go out for these events and to get involved with the upperclassmen," said Enright. "I respect the seniors and juniors because they have experienced four years of high school." Enright has an outstanding chance of becoming a future leader of the Kiwanis Bowl team.

Walker, Angela
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Wood, Ellen
Xiong, Seng
Yam, Phuy
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Youn, Julie
Younies, Jose
Yun, Ret

Zamora, Israel
Zaragoza, Jeronimo
Zarala, Carlos
Zavala, Cesar
Zavala, Lupe
Zermeno, Ana
Zuniga, Juan

WHODUNNIT in the COMMUNITY

Going in circles, I decided to go back to my office when I caught a hot tip to go down to the Santa Ana Bowl at 8:00 A.M.

Slipping on my shades, I drove down to see groups of people dressed in flourescent pink sweatshirts with "Tournament of Roses Volunteer" painted in white. They were working on the award-winning Santa Ana float.

I went back to school where I saw March of Dimes Walk America posters plastered all over the walls. I investigated further to find out that all types of people walked 32 kilometers to raise funds for the fight against birth defects.

But how was the walkathon and the float related? And, what do they have to do with Saddleback?

Chentana Cheng, Lori Williams and Mallisa Holland lead the band on the Santa Ana Golden City Day Parade. The Roadrunners placed 3rd in the high school band competitions.

United States Pipe and Drum Corps performs for the social studies and music classes in the gym. Mr. Harry Evans arranged their performance for November 1 because they are "unique performers with authentic costumes which gave us cause to reflect on our past."

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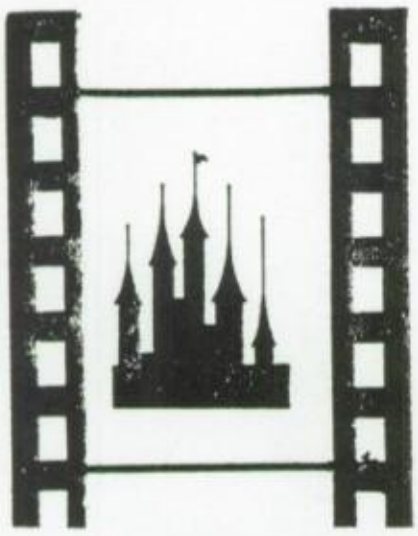

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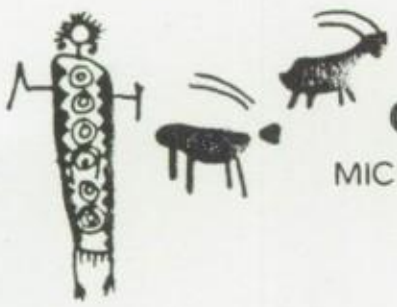

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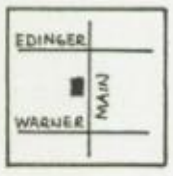

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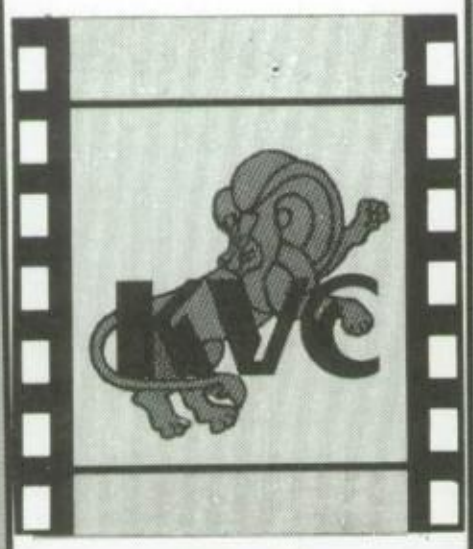

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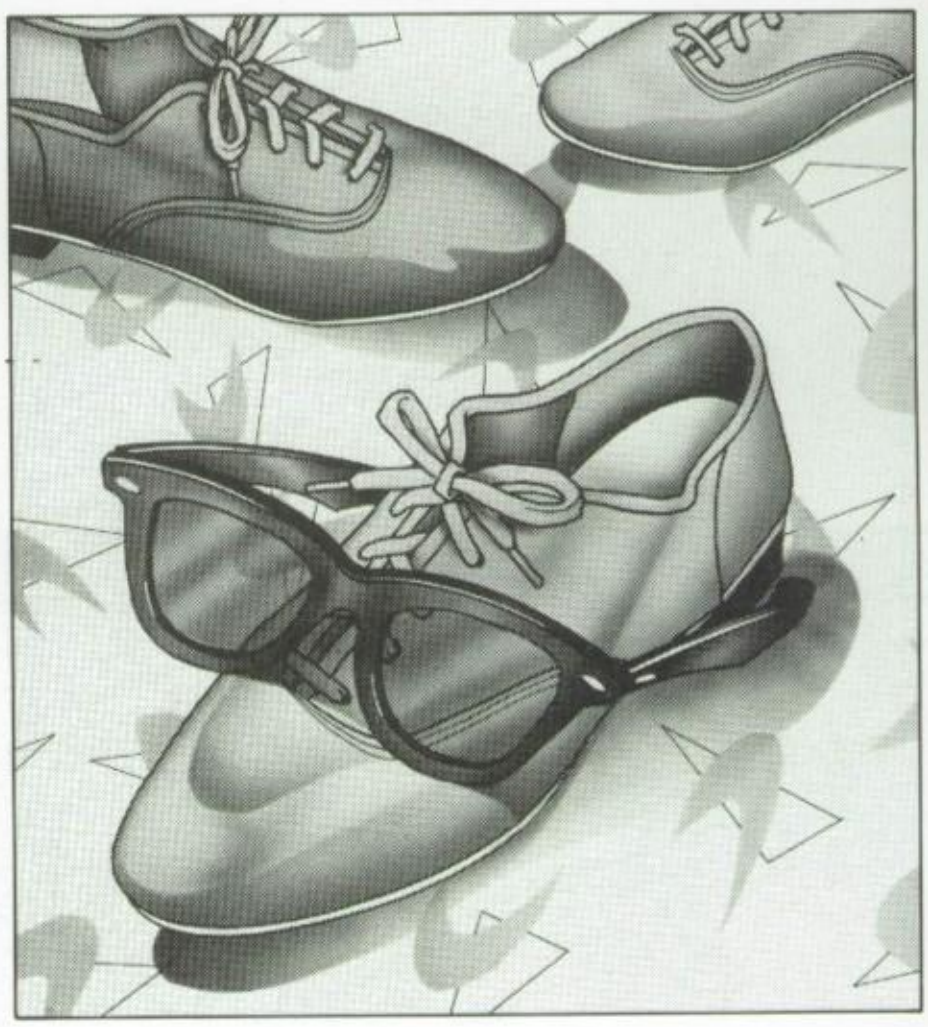

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Love
Patty

My friends were a big part of my years in high school. The last four years have been full of fun times spent with friends. Rachel, we shared alot of good times together and I'll never forget them. I really missed you this year. Patty, having had you as a friend all this time has been very special. You were always there for me. I wish Joe and you alot of happiness. Rosa, thanks for everything, continue to stay sweet. Rosie, no matter what, you always made me laugh. I hope you never change. I never forget the saint from Mater Dei. Tracey, you and Rosie are too too much. "Cute" Lula, the sweetest person I know. Best of luck always. "Crazy" Elsa, you always knew how to have good time. I want to thank you all for being such good friends. We all had some good times. You guys will always be special to me. I also want to thank my mom, dad, sister Elvia, and Little Eddie for putting up with me.

I Love You All
Marina

We made it to our Senior year. My only year at S.H.S., it was fun thanx to **Rosie,** Patty, & Marina. **Rosie,** friends since Jr. High, became close in '85. Always in trouble . . . Centennial every Sunday . . . caught on stolen Ninja's . . . court dates . . . ditching . . . Mt. View . . . Wk, cp, 13 . . . getting home late . . . blue scooters . . . etc. The one's who meant alot — **Beaver** & **A.B.** . . . and the others — J.G. & Turtle . . . D.G. & Weiner . . . and you and "the family" . . . the future ones — **C.G.W.** — A.A. & G.I. . . . Foster Freeze was a trip . . . Kayo . . . Parties . . . cruising S.A.H.S. **Patty,** one of my best friends. Thanks for all the advice (truth hurts) . . . late nite talks . . . Odie . . . Presentation . . . scooters . . . X-mas . . . ditching . . . P.R.T. Prod Party . . . people you hate . . . cruising S.A.H.S. w/you & Joe . . . Doing our route . . . spying on the guys . . . 76 balls . . . Good luck in the future. **Dad & Mom** — thanks for everything, **Luv ya. J.M.** — like a brother — us & R.E. & R.F. **A.B.** — you meant alot to me . . . Good luck in future.

Love, Tracey

First of all, I would like to thank my family. Without their love and support and a little pushing I wouldn't have gotten this far. Thanks for always being there. Remember that **I Love You.** Thanks **Mom** and **Ernie.** Remembering my past year at **SHS** brings back so many memories: Stand Back! Cool! "You think the stupidest things are cool." Sleeping in the park, our little talks, forever eating, daytime movies, X-mas. working **Pretty-Ones,** always court dates, finding partners, **U-Ask!,** P.R.T. Prod., lunch at S.A.H.S., sportsware shopping, meeting new guys, always getting into trouble, summer fun, huh, Tray!, and Alot of Partying. We've been through alot. **Beavers, Walnuts, Ducks,** and samosamo **Toy** for Pat. I guess I'll always have a thing for my favorite animal the **Beaver.** You'll always mean alot to me! Leave it to **Beaver** and maybe **Lil Beaver. Tracey** will always have a craving for Walnuts — one after the other. **Marina** will always like cute little ducks. **Patty** is always going to have her special **Toy** and he will be there for her. **SO MANY DREAMS, SO MANY MEMORIES, SO LITTLE MONEY FOR SPACE TO WRITE THEM. Thanks** for the memories! ROSIE, TRACEY, PATTY, MARINA — WE'RE BEST FRENZ ALWAYS LOVE, ROSIE

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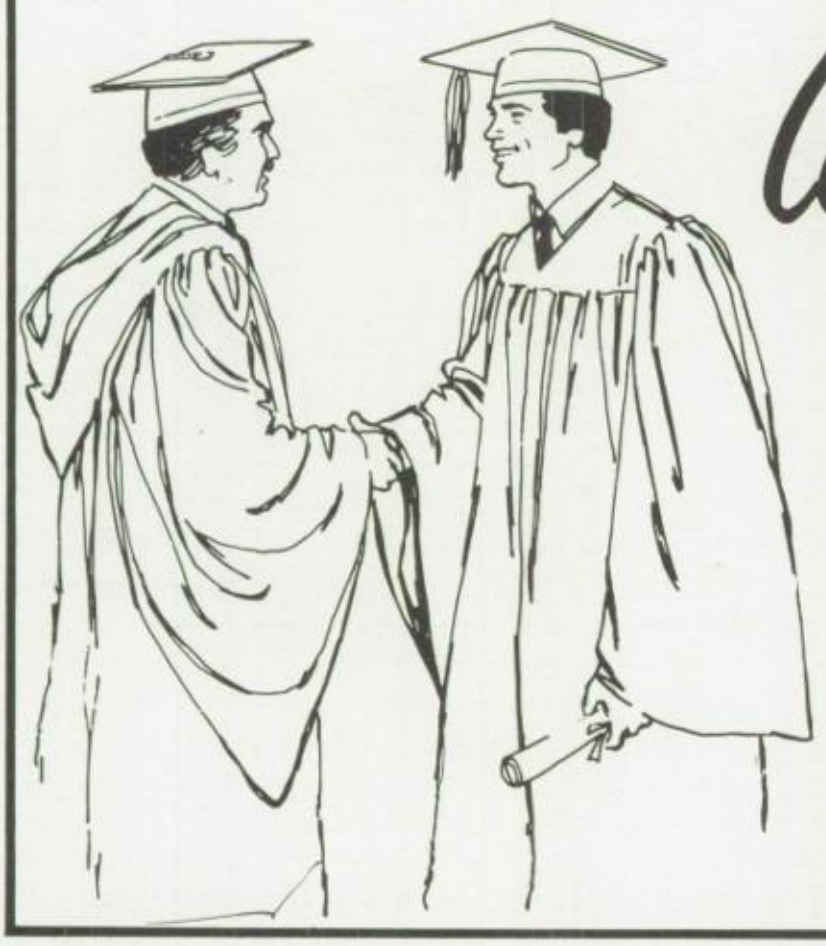

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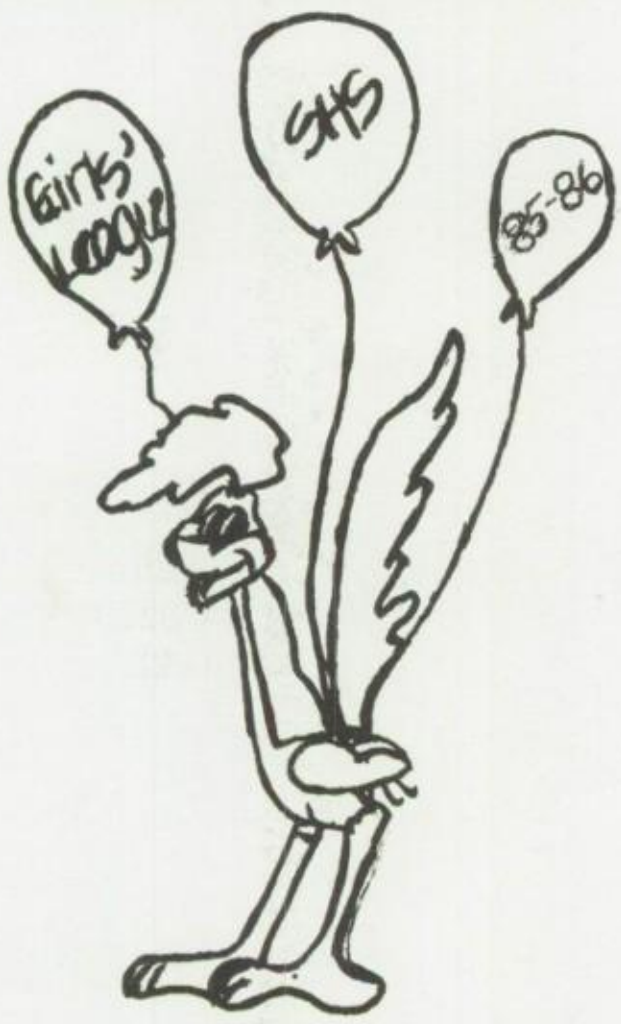
Best wishes from...



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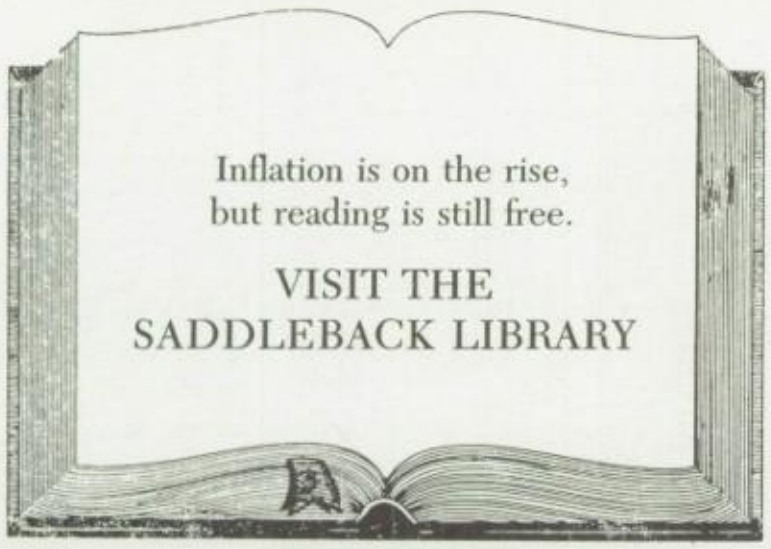

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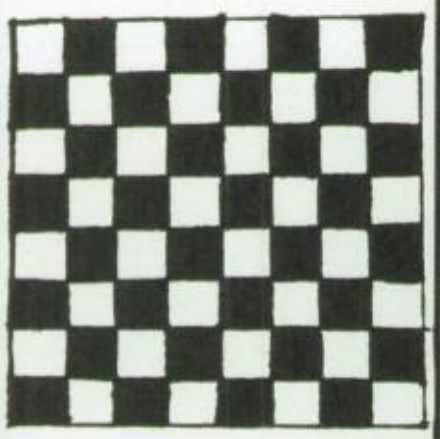

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"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him keep step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." Thoreau's quote helped me survive.

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Love Always Lisa aka Miss Discus

Something happened and I'm head over heels. I never find out, 'til I'm head over heels. Something happened and I'm head over heels. Oh, don't take my heart, don't break my heart. Don't, don't, don't throw it away . . . — Tears for Fears

Memories of the way we were . . . Lisa W, remember Lombard St, Stanford, & Mr. Soto bursting into song inside the church? I'll see ya there! Neela B, my survival roommate for AP History & Calculus. Kriston C, loving sports, sewing, losing weight, OSCAR! Karin S, oh, your zaniness! Twilight Zone, Star Trek, MASH, freshman Slob Day. Laura K, the critical times in Baron's — tanx for your poems. Angie Z, beautiful dreams & a beautiful you! Never forget the lab lunches & Fathers Gregory & Stemski. Thuy V, washing dishes with AJAX in 7th. Pat M/Mike C, the laughter never stops — tanx. Dhiren S, having his chocolates stolen. Jeff S, your LONG hair — Estes-vous dans la lune? Christina K, being scared by that BIG BLACK dog on the way home. Todd M, don't forget the Chain Rule! James A, your precious teddy & the roses — tanx Kris Krinkle! Greg S/Ray A, my old friends — all my love.

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Somewhere in my wicked childhood, I must have done something good . . . Bill the Cat, Opus, Girl Type — party all the time!!!

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"Stand up, turn around, never let them shoot us down. Never, never run away." for Lisa Wood

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Columbian Disaster

Two eruptions by the volcano Nevado del Ruiz triggered avalanches of mud and water that engulfed 14 Columbian towns and villages. One town, Armero,was virtually buried. Columbia's government, Nov. 16 said 19,000 people had been left homeless; the government estimated the number of dead and missing at 25,000. That figure was said to include 8,000 children.

The volcano had been dormant for more than 400 years. Then on Nov. 13, magma heated to more than 1,000 degrees celcius. This immense heat melted snow and ice fields covering the upper slopes of the mountain. The mudslide formed as the melted ice and snow caught up dirt and debris in it's rush down. Rivers at the volcano's base turned into torrents as mudslides struck their banks to sweep over villages and towns.

The United States supplied one million dollars in aid, while the International Red Cross and the U.N. Disaster Relief Office worked in the area. However, the number of local volunteers was low, and many rescue workers said there wasn't enough aid arriving on the scene.

Although scientists has warned of a possible eruption, radio broadcasts before the disaster had said there was no danger. On November 17, Columbia's Minister of Public Health announced that rescue efforts would be stopped, and the area closed.

Geneva Summit Conference

On November 21, President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev concluded a hectic three-day summit meeting in Geneva.

The two leaders spent about five hours in private discussion, far more time than had been anticipated in pre-summit preparations. The talks were described by them and their aides as "frank," "cordial," "lively," and "businesslike."

There were no breakthroughs on such divisive issues as arms control, human rights, or religious conflict, but the summit ended with the signing of six bilateral agreements, and the likelihood that Gorbachev would visit the U.S. in 1986.

The pacts pledged U.S.-Soviet cooperation on cultural and scientific exchanges, a resumption of civil aviation ties, improvement in air safety in the northern Pacific region, magnetic fusion research, and environmental protection.

Both sides "agreed to study the question, at expert level, of centers to reduce nuclear risk, taking into account the issues and developments in the Geneva negotiations."

Reagan told reporters that he viewed the Geneva summit as a "fresh start" in U.S.-Soviet relations. "We've packed a lot into the last two days and we are headed in the right direction."

Terrorism Abroad

Greece — Two Lebanese Shiitte Moslem gunman June 14 hijacked a Trans World Airlines jet carrying 153 passengers and crew, 104 of them American, shortly after take off from Athens airport. Over the next two days, as the plane was forced to shuttle back and forth across the Mediterranean between Beirut and Algiers, one American passenger was killed and more than 100 were freed by hostages. Forty American men remained hostage as of June 21, most of them having been moved from the plant to Shiitte strongholds near Beirut airport.

The hijackers key demand was for the release of 766 mostly Shiitte prisoners held by Israel in exchange for the U.S. captives' freedom.

After long negotiations between the U.S. and the hijackers, the hostages were finally released on June 30, and the hijackers were captured by the U.S. as the fled. They were taken to Italy to stand formal charges.

South Africa — Hostility continued in South Africa as blacks formed riots to express their opposition to White domination in their country.

"Sun City," a popular song released in the U.S. and Great Britain, voiced opinions of many popular artists regarding their opposition to Apartheid: the policy of racial discrimination in South Africa.

The United States and other countries had resisted from taking direct action, however, they did supply International Economic Sanctions to the blacks which were used against their nations white minority government.

Great Britain has worked to resolve the problems peacefully, however the possibility of civil war is very strong.

Lebanon — A car bomb explosion, March 8, killed five people and injured 42 near an office of President Amin Gemayel's Falangist Party in Christian East Beirut.

The bomb emploded at 1:15 P.M. in a street crowded with shoppers in the Ashrafeyeh district. It damaged the Falangist office, on the first floor of a six story building and set 35 cars and a gas station afire. No group or individual immediately claimed responsibility for the blast.

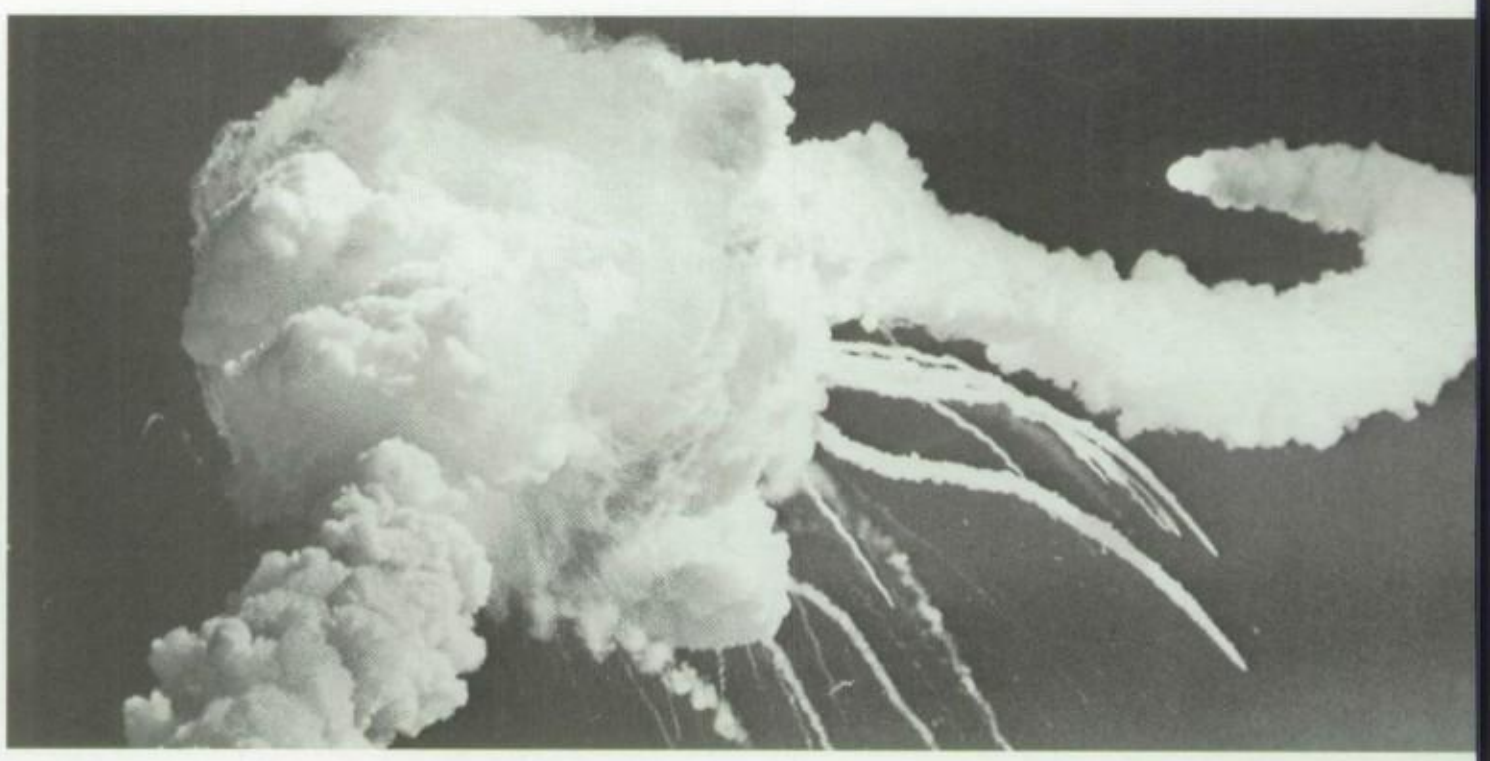
It was the eighth car bombing in East Beirut since Jan. 15, when Gemayel loyalists crushed rival Christian forces led by Elie Hobeika. Most of the bombings have been aimed at offices of the Falangists.

Mexican Earthquake

This year, the earth's crust gave way to two large earthquakes which struck Mexico. The earthquakes hit Mexico City on September 19th and 20th. Close to 2,000 residents were reported missing, and an estimated 4,200 were reported dead. A resident of one of Mexico's hardest hit districts cried, "I called for my children, but there was no answer."

The first earthquake's force was initially measured as 7.8 on an open-ended richter scale of ground motion. That estimate was later raised to 8.1. The second earthquake which came the following day was measured at 7.3.

700 buildings were seriously damaged, and 400 buildings were destroyed. An estimated 30,000 were said to be homeless.



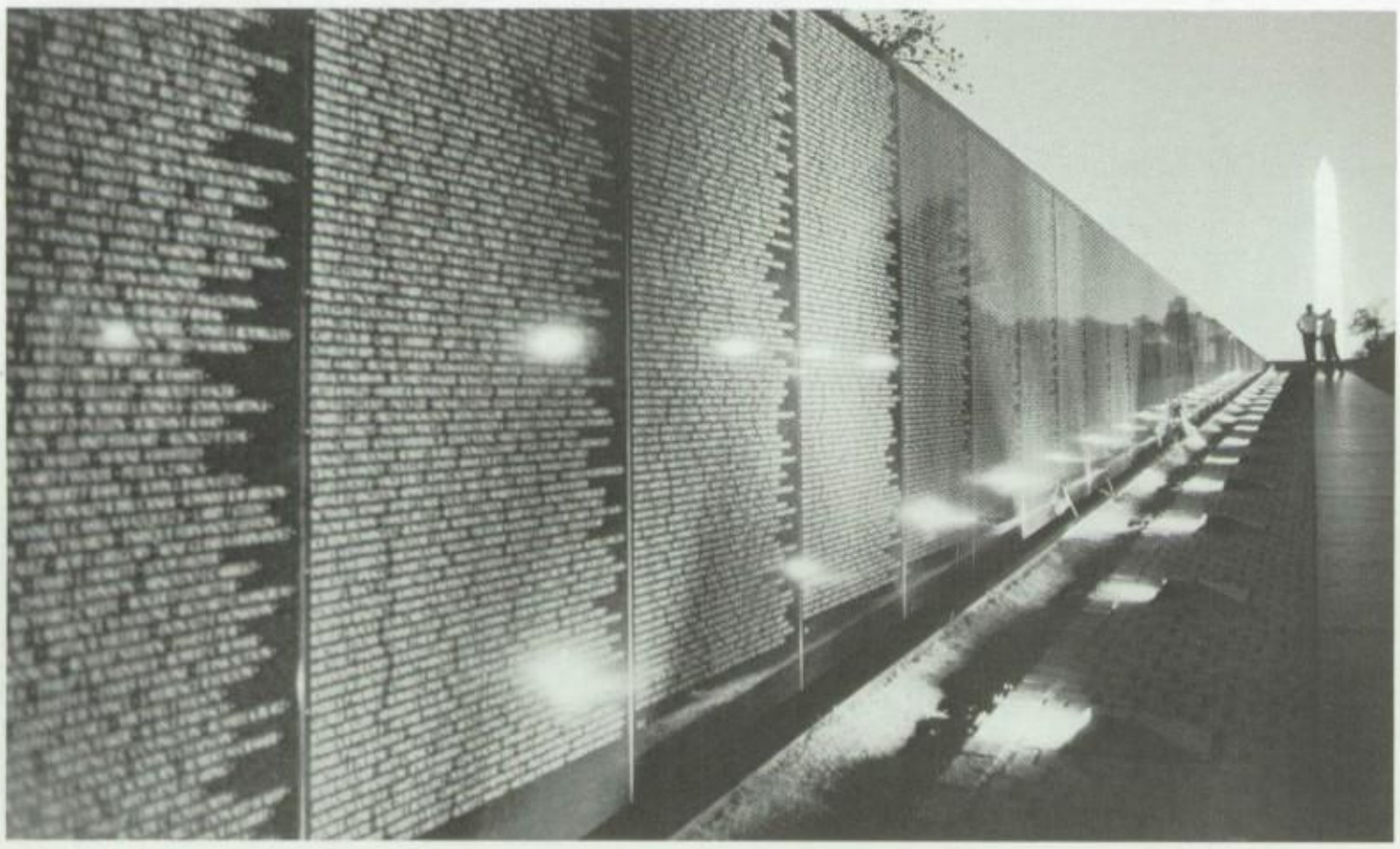
We Mourn Seven Heroes

Nothing seemed amiss when the space shuttle Challenger thundered off the launching pad and thrust itself into a cold, clear Florida sky. In a grandstand below, jubilant third graders from Concord, N.H., hoisted a "Go Christa" banner in tribute to a classmates mother, one of the seven crew members. In barely more than a minute, the spacecraft was 10 miles high, moving at least close to 2,000 miles per hour. But then — at "Maximum 0," the moment of greatest stress — the Challenger was suddenly engulfed in a roaring orange cloud. Its two booster rockets flew off madly on their own, and bits of debris began to flicker in the sunight, falling toward earth through tendrils of steam. "Oh, God," said a teacher in the crowd, "don't let happen what I think just happened." In Houston, the computer screens at mission control abruptly froze, each line of data ending in an "S" for "static," indicating that no more information was coming in. "Flight controllers looked very carefully at the situation," announced a public affairs officer Stephen Nesbitt, momentarily oblivious to the disaster that already had unfolded on television screens across the country.

Then Nesbitt's voice crackled again over the loudspeakers at Cape Canaveral, "Obviously a major malfunction." A NASA official rushed to the side of Ed and Grace Corrigan, the parents of teacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe. "The craft has exploded," he said. Grace Corrigan repeated the words numbly: "The craft has exploded," Nearby, the children of pilot Michael Smith began to scream. "Daddy!" one of them wailed." "I want you, Daddy. You always promised nothing would happen."

Christa McAuliffe, 37 was one of 11,146 teachers who completed the 11-page application to fly with NASA. She was a high school social studies teacher from Concord, N.H., Her mission was to demystify space travel. Christa McAuliffe was a wife, and a mother of two small children. She wanted everyone to learn more, including herself. "What are we doing here? We're reaching for the stars," she said after entering the astronaut program. Despite her newfound celebrity, McAuliffe never doubted that following her journey into space she would return to Concord, to the family she would have been away from for many months, and, above all, to her class room.

She told an audience last August, "I touch the future." McAuliffe's son, Scott, now 9, soon grew accustomed to the idea of his mom as a national celebrity. But her daughter Caroline, now 6, had doubts. "I don't want her to go into space," she said. "I just want her to stay around my house."



Memorial

On May 7, NYC Honors Vietnam Veterans. New York City gave an estimated 25,000 Vietnam Veterans a ticker-tape parade from Brooklyn through lower Manhattan. The parade marked the 10th anniversary of the end of U.S. involvement in the war. The city had unveiled a memorial to Vietnam Veterans.

The parade, with hundreds of thousands of cheering spectators lining the streets, was led by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

The names of 300 servicemen who had died outside the combat zone would be added to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

The black granite wall contained the names of 58,022 Americans either killed or missing in action in Southeast Asia.

The additions were those who had died in actions related to the war but away from the war zone.

Recovery

President Reagan under-went major abdominal surgery July 13, for removal of an intestinal growth. A team of five military and civilian surgeons, including two cancer experts, performed the surgery, which began at 11:48 a.m. and lasted two hours, and 53 minutes.

Approximately two feet of the Presidents large intestine was removed. The section contained the growth, estimated by the surgical team to be about five centimeters (two inches) in diameter.

At a briefing the following day, Speakes said the surgeons described Reagan's recovery as "Spectacular." Speakes quoted the chief of the surgical team, as saying that Reagan's "post-operative course . . . surpasses 99.9% of all patients who undergo this type of surgery.

Bombing

On May 13, 1985 in a West Philadelhia neighborhood a fire blazed for ome six hours. The cause of the fire as a bomb dropped on the roof of a ouse occupied by MOVE members.

MOVE is said to believe in narchism and to reject technology. he letters in the name do not stand for ything. Mayor Wilson Goode finally ok legal action against MOVE after mplaints. It was because of legal uble over housing — code violations d unpaid utility bills.

On May 12, 1985 the neighborhood ound the MOVE house was evacued. Police served an eviction notice ortly before 6 a.m. on May 13. The oup began firing on police and after veral failed attempts to overtake the oup the mayor ordered a bomb opped. Reactions to the mayor's acon supported Goode's handling of the isis.

Airline Disaster

A Delta Airlines jetliner crashed near allas on August 2, 1985 killing 133 eople. The jetliner collided while pproaching a runway at Dallas — Fort Vorth International Airport. It was the orst U.S. air disaster since a 1982 crash New Orleans.

The catastrophe occured during a eavy and sudden storm, with wind gusts f up to 80 miles per hour. After ummeting, the plane struck two cars on a raised roadway north of the airport, killing a motorist who was counted as one of the 133 victims.

The plane then crossed into the airport, skidding for a half mile before eliminating two water tanks and exploding. Its tail section broke off and skidded about 100 yards farther into the airport, away from the fire. The only survivors were seated in this section.

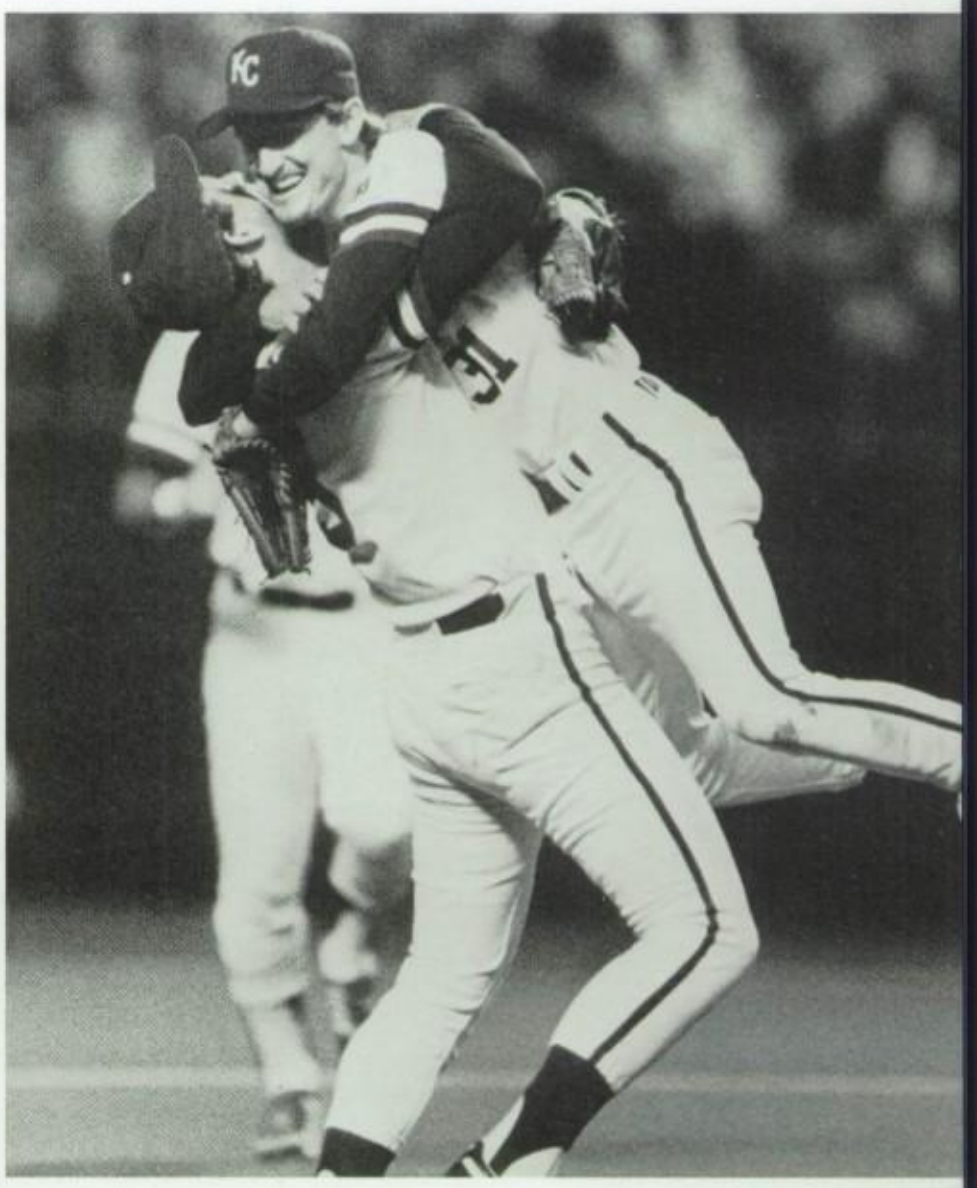
The wind shear, it was thought, took controller and plane crew by surprise. As the plane made its final approach, a senior controller ordered it to abort the landing, the order came too late to prevent the crash.

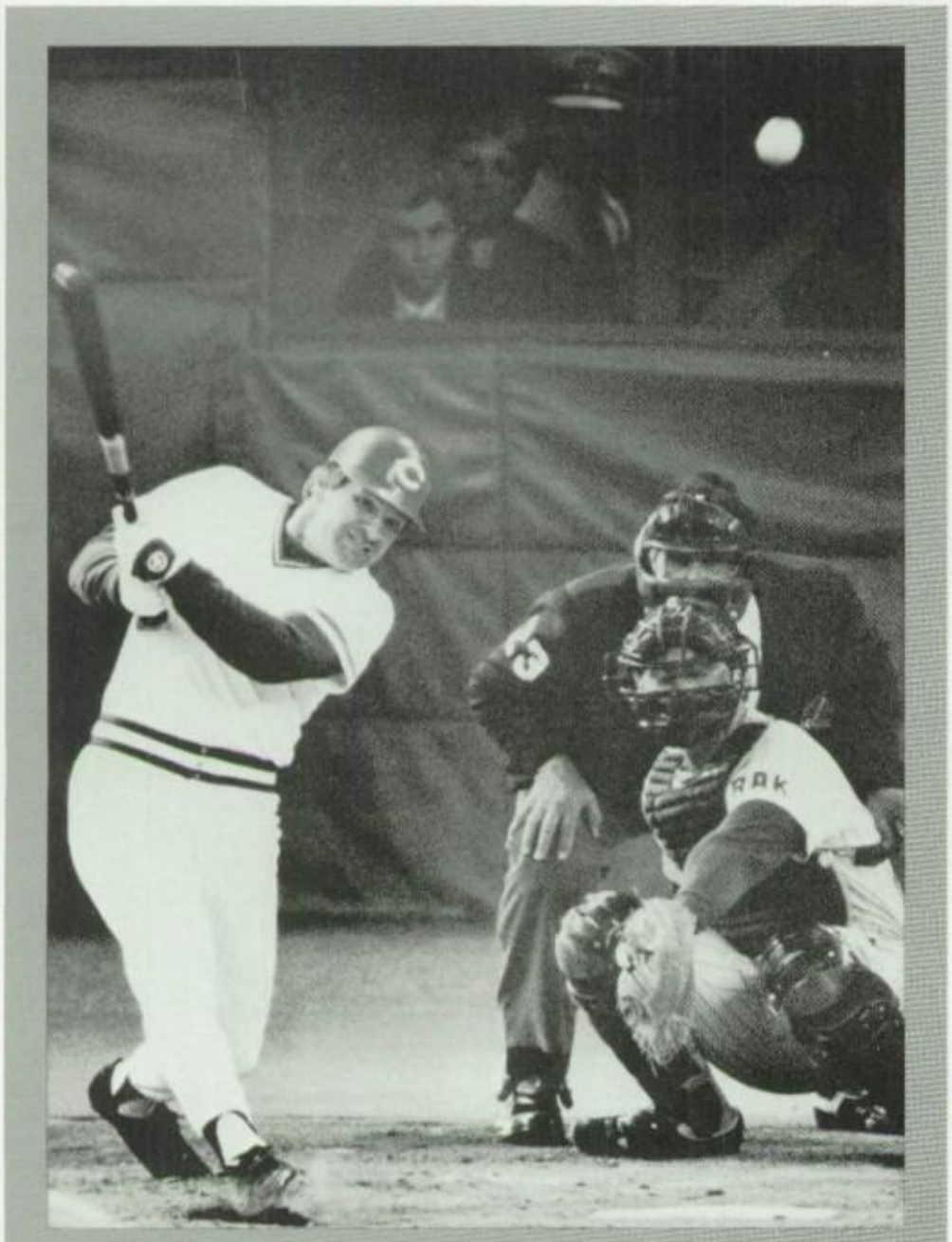
Royals Win Series

In what was a very surprising final game of the World Series, the Kansas City Royals won 11-zip against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Greatly contributing to the Royals' victory was 21-year old pitcher, Bret Saberhagen. Saberhagen, in the final game, is shown embracing third baseman George Brett after pitching a five-hitter giving K.C. the crown over St. Louis. His exceptional performance lead to his being unanimously voted the Series' Most Valuable Player.

Baseball fans did not foresee a Royals championship. In their battle for the American League pennant, the Royals had lost the first two games and three out of four to Toronto before winning the last three games in a row. Their showmanship has labeled Kansas City as one of the greatest comeback teams in baseball history.





Rose Breaks Record

September 11 was a day of celebration for Cincinnati Reds player-manager, Pete Rose. Rose had succeeded in breaking Ty Coobs 57-year-old major league baseball record for most hits in a career. Left-handed Rose hit the 4,192nd hit of his career off the San Diego Padres right-handed pitcher Eric Show.

44-year old Rose had started the season needing 95 hits to break Ty Cobbs record. The winning hit was his 13,768th official trip to the plate. Directly following the hit was a stream of fireworks and felicitations from the Reds. Team owner, Marge Schott gifted Rose with a new Chevrolet Corvette. Rose also received a congratulatory phone call from President Reagan.

Bear Victory

The victorious Chicago Bears blasted the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX with a final score of 46-10.

Above, quarterback Jim McMahon and kicker Kevin Butler are shown on the sidelines. McMahon's final numbers read 12 of 20 for 256 yards. One of Butler's outstanding plays was kicking a 28-yard field goal. Right end, Richard Dent, was voted Super Bowl Most Valuable Player.

The Chicago Bears rank with the legendary defensive teams of history.

The Boss Hits Top Ten

Blue-collar troubadour Bruce Springsteen was undoubtedly the Boss of Rock n'roll. His songs about Vietnam Veterans, steelworkers and factory workers hit many responsive chords with all ages of Americans.

Springsteen has been considered the biggest American rocker since Elvis Presley. For over a year, 35-year old Springsteen's **Born in the USA** album has been in the top ten with 13 million copies sold worldwide. The album also became Columbia Records' all-time best seller in its history.

The Boss has also contributed to small organizations in each town he plays. His sincere concern for the underfed and underprivileged lead him into donating money raised in concerts. In one such concert, Springsteen raised $100,000 for the Vietnam Veterans of America.

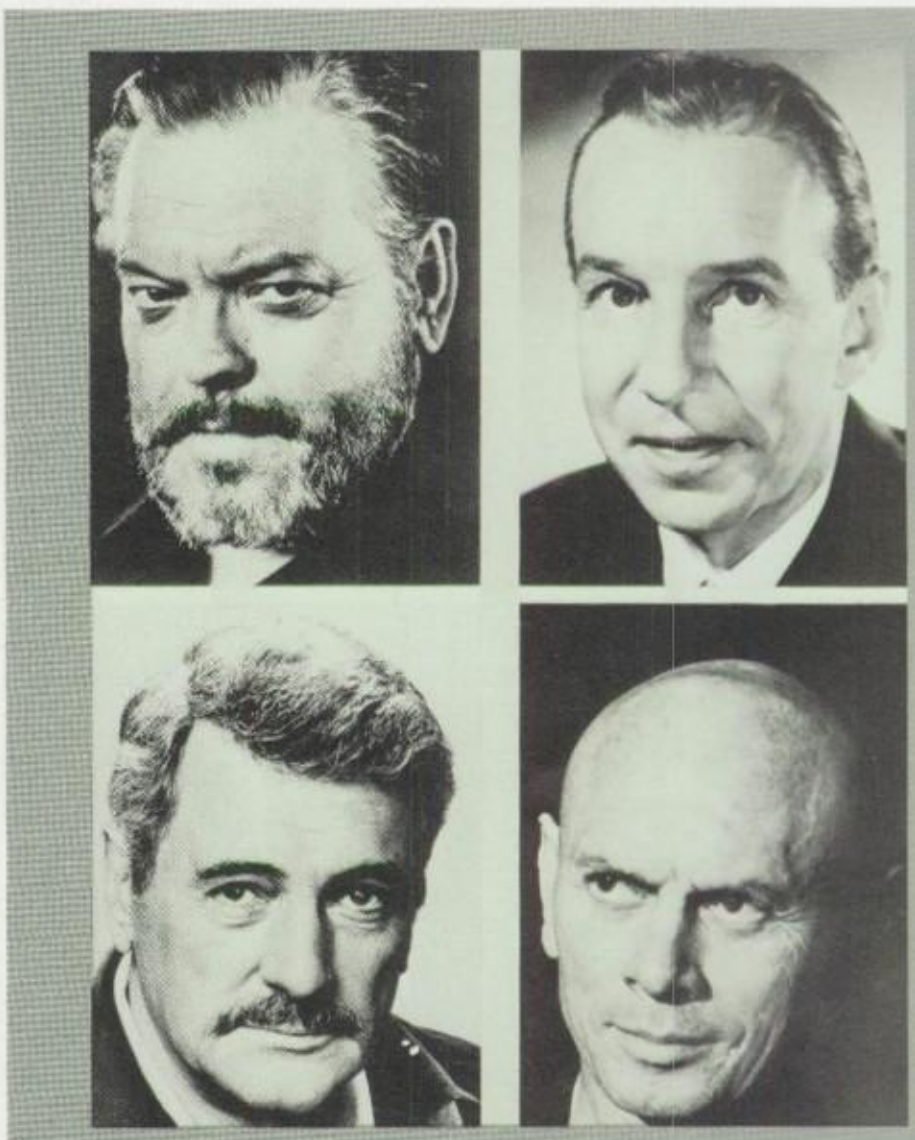
In addition to his success as a rock superstar, Springsteen's personal life was successful as well. On May 13, the Boss married 25-year old actress and model, Julianne Phillips.

Live Aid Concert

July 13, 1985 was the day of the biggest charity extravaganza ever, raising a total estimated $70 million in pledges. The Live Aid concert was staged for 14 hours in Philadelphia and 10 hours in London. The concert utilized the world's largest intercontinental satellite hook-up which came into view simultaneously in 152 countries. The miracle concert for the benefit of famine relief captivated the massive audience of over 1.5 billion people. Pledges were made by means of a toll free number set up in the U.S.

Live Aid resulted as a highly memorable concert because of the many highlights including the first live broadcast of a Soviet rock group. Other highlights were such emotional moments as the reunions of musical bands. The Who was reunited on stage in London; Led Zeppelin met in Philadelphia; and Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young was also reunited in Philadelphia.

The credit for this huge presentation of the most popular and talented entertainers in the music field goes to the chief organizer, Bob Geldof. Geldof, also organizer of Band-Aid assured spectators that 100% of the money raised would go to famine relief.



Obituaries

Four prominent actors died in late 1985. Orson Welles, the legendary figure of American theatre, broadcasting and film died on October 10 in Los Angeles of a heart attack. In 1941, the release of **Citizen Kane** was one of Welles' greatest achievements.

83-year old Lloyd Nolan was critically acclaimed for his role of Captain Queeg in **The Caine Mutiny Court Martial.** Nolan died on September 27 of lung cancer in Los Angeles.

Rock Hudson, 59, won an Academy Award nomination for one of his best known films, **Giant.** After a battle with AIDS, Hudson died on October 2.

Yul Brynner, 65, was ranked as the longest-running theatrical star in decates for his portrayal of the King of Siam in the musical **The King and I.** Brynner's death on October 10 was caused by lung cancer.

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WHODUNNIT?

I think we have enough clues. Let's wrap up this case. First, we have a wide range of suspects. The school's got spirit — that's obvious to anyone at the football games. The whole cheering section must be considered. Also, it's a busy campus — the day begins at 6 a.m. with swim practice and ends with activities such as the Aloha Fest (What was that date? Yeah, April 18 — thanks.) Anyone who's attended a campus activity could have done it.

Second, team spirit prevails. The athletes work together to challenge opposing teams. I guess the hours of running, jumping, volleying, kicking, and swimming must have paid off. Anyone who's an athlete could have done it.

However, the competition doesn't end in the locker room. Kiwanis Bowl, Speech, OCAD joined forces, and worked as a team, too.

There's a definite aura of comradeship. There are twenty different nationalities on campus, and they all get along with each other. They cheer and support each other.

But the support doesn't end on campus. Parents support and encourage us. Community businesses supported our football teams and organizations. Anyone who worked in the community could have done it.

Well, the answers obvious, we know whodunnit! . . .

Answers to Guess Who:

Mr. Jim Grissom received the Golden Bell Award for his chemistry program.

Mr. David Lindal was honored for his physical science program.

Mrs. Jan Palmer was honored by the SAUSD as teacher of the year.

Nurse Ann Marie Chenhalls was honored as Who's Who in the West.

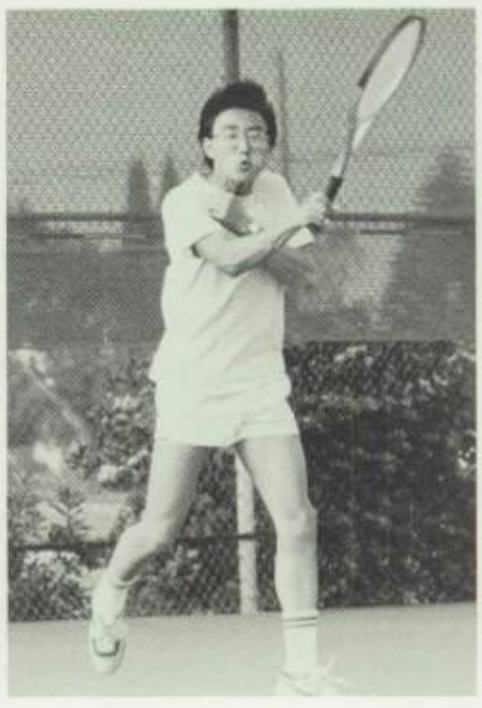
Brian Davis and Greg Hernandez were selected for the world famous Young Americans Singing and Dancing Group. They will take a trip to the French Riviera this summer.

Concentrating on her lines, Tracy Edsall prepares for this year's musical, "Once Upon a Mattress." Other drama productions were "Santa's Workshop" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

"Hey you did it! You got an "A"!", exclaims Mr. Rhone to Italian foreign exchange student Ricardo Slavic. Ricardo was very active in the drama department.

"Okay, you want one t-shirt, right?" Israel Rodriguez helps coordinate the Festival of the Arts t-shirt sale. The festival brought more awarness to the arts department.

Relaxing before his event, discus thrower Paul Potter watches the running events. Paul improved through out the year, throwing as far as 125 feet.



Returning the ball with full force, Paul Shin warms up before a practice match. Paul was a first year player with great talent.

"He did it, I saw him. He won the balloon toss." Seniors Marvin Malcomb, Rolando Rios and Mike Fernandez avoid getting splatted by watching from the sidelines.

Summer vacation in mind, senior Joe Trevino finds himself surviving only with the aid of soda pop. When the sun came out and days were counted down, senioritis hit.

"You'rrre OUT!!" Trying to steal third base, Sean Thurran is stopped short by the opposing catcher. At one point during league play, varsity was in first place.

Playing their part in lunchtime theater, drama students Adrianne Perkins and Rosalie Vasquez try to entertain the audience. Lunchtime theater was a successful drama presentation.

"All these "A" s finally paid off." Academic letter earners Julie Lindner and Shelly Register proudly display their plaques. Academic awards made studying a more worthwhile effort.

"Someday, I'll grow up to be a football player just like you." After defeating La Quinta to win the championship, Glenn Campbell finds he has a starry-eyed admirer.

WE DID IT!

Everyone contributed to the success we share:
We held the Aloha Festival.
We had the Metro Rotary Club Business week.
We are the CIF Central Conference Champions in football.
We went to the Boys' Soccer CIF quarter-finals playoffs.
We went to the CIF playoffs for Boys' Basketball, Co-ed Badminton, Baseball, and Wrestling.
We won the District Science Fair Sweepstakes.
We claim the County Spelling Bee Championship.
We walked in the March of Dimes Walkathon to fight birth defects.
We were adopted by the Southern California Gas Co.
WE DID IT!!!

Answers to Guess Who:

Freshman, sophomore, and varsity football were Sea View League Champions.
Carolyn Aday, Richard Mahoney, Greg Franklin and Louis Bratcher were Activities Directors.
Harry Evans directed activities this year.
Speech Team took 2nd Place Sweepstakes at the largest OC Speech League Tournament in five years.
Saddleback, built for 1800, housed over 2000 — yet, we still did it.

Led by rowdy-rouser Larry Silva, the class of '86 comes alive during a pep assembly. It was the combined efforts of an entire school that made this year unforgettable. Everybody "whodunnit" can be proud of a job well

DONE.

Kristan,
Well the time has come for us to graduate & I'm so glad that we lost/made it. You better not ever change and I want you to know that I'm here for you when you need me. Good luck in the future years to come. I hope we can both become Delta Girls together. And always stay the best of friends. Thanks for being there for me. I love you so much. You're very special to me and always will be. Good luck in your life with whatever you do. You deserve the best and that's not what you will get. I love you,
Khan

Reserved 10/13/86

Janine,

Although I've only known you for a couple of days, I feel very honored & special to have the right to sign your yearbook! Just kidding! Kristan, I'm really glad we've went thru our 4 yrs, together as friends, & even more. Wow! Just yesterday it seemed like our freshmen yr. We made it together, Graduation! I can't believe it, it came so fast. We've had alot of special things happen to us, & that's why we have that special bond now. We're inseperable! Would'nt you say so!? Gosh theres so much I have to say that words just can't describe. You're a wonderful person, & ? If anything ever happens, or if you ever need a friend to talk to, I'll always be here for you. Always! & I mean that from the bottom of my heart! Be Good & Take Care.

I'll Love you Always, Smurfy 'G'

Chundrea

With Lots of ♡

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Kristan
May 31, 1985
Sept 14, 1985

Kristan !! Will we make it finally our
Junior year. One cute !! Will I ever see
Stay on Quick It'll kill you! This year
was great too I will never forget our
Jr. year !! That was the best !! Big
Remember Robert & Steve !!
Love but! Will I ever you and Steve
will last forever !! Good luck with him!!
I'm glad we realized that we got into a lot
of trouble and could down! And now look
at us we're friends again So good right !!!
You better say Eight !! Take great good care of your-
self and remember I still love you! and Call me sr
where Travel !! Have a great Summer and Call me sr
we can "get together"

"86"

Dance !!

Love You

Jana

WE DID IT!

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Most copy throughout the book was set in 10 point Baskerville while most captions are 8 point Baskerville.

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